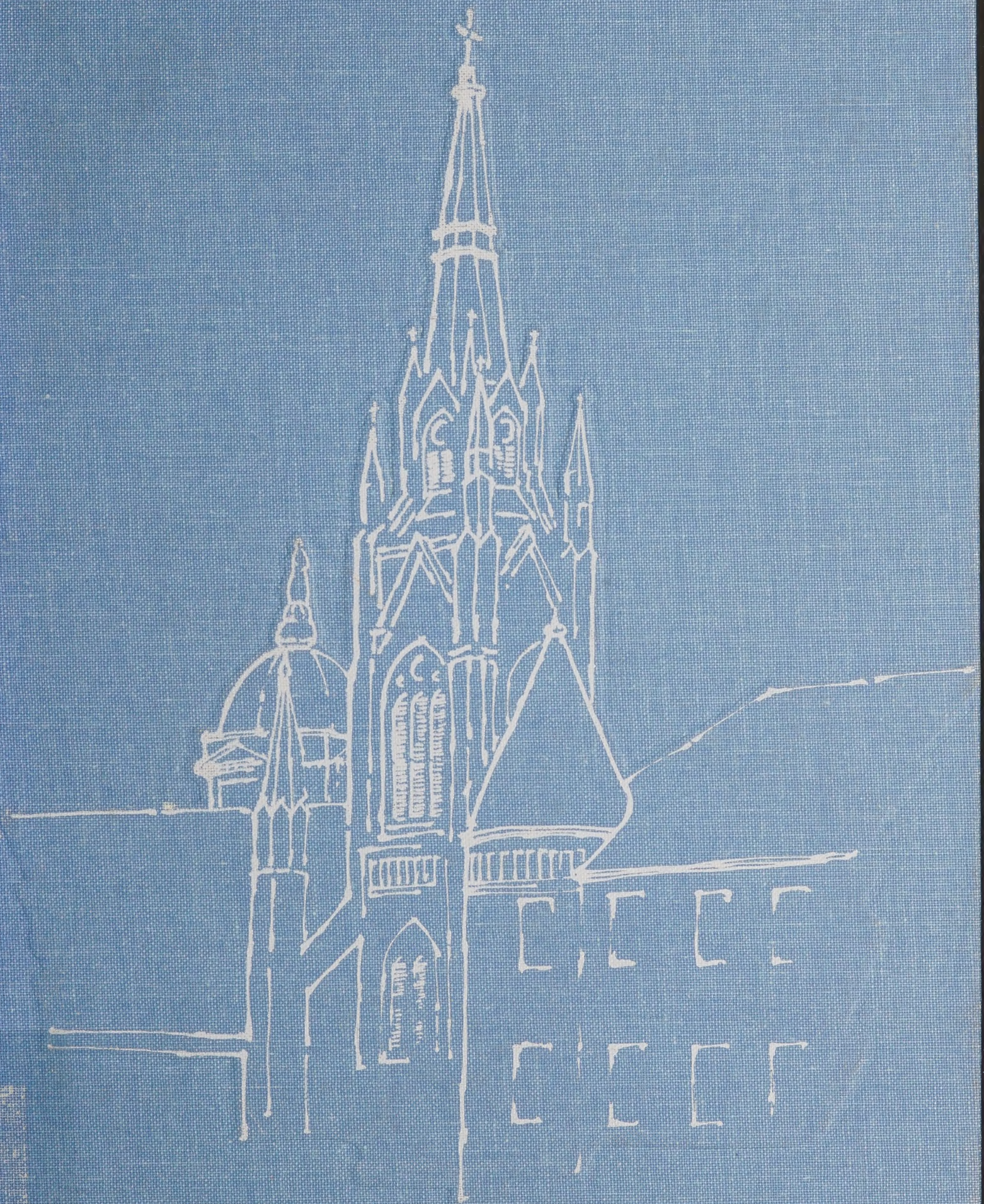


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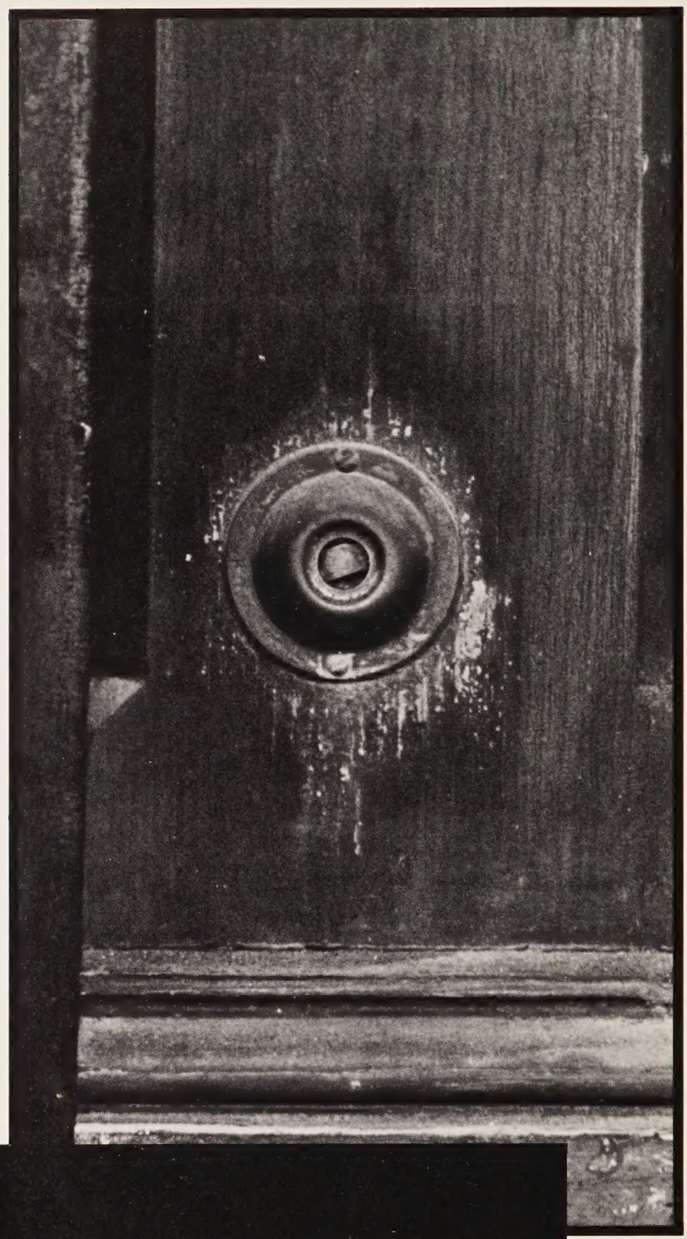


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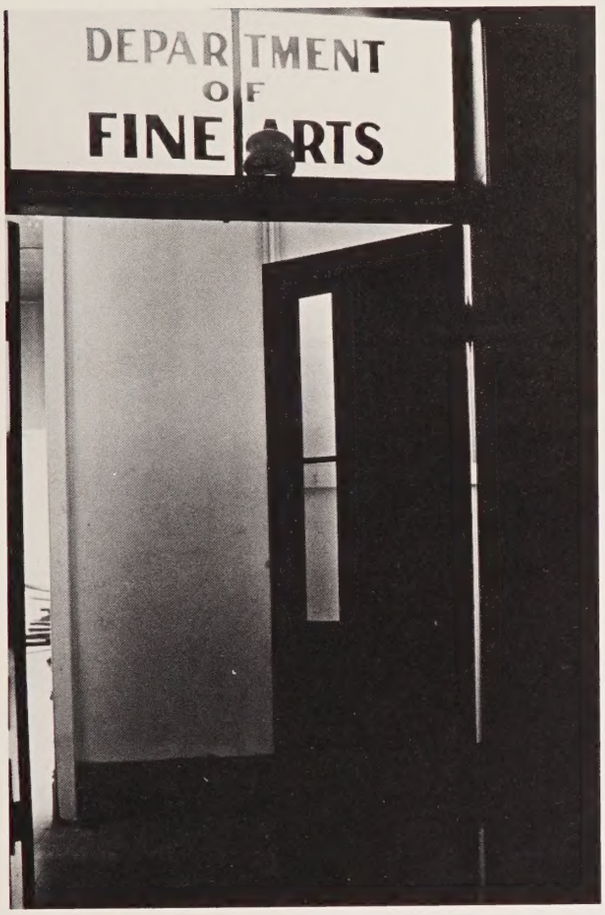
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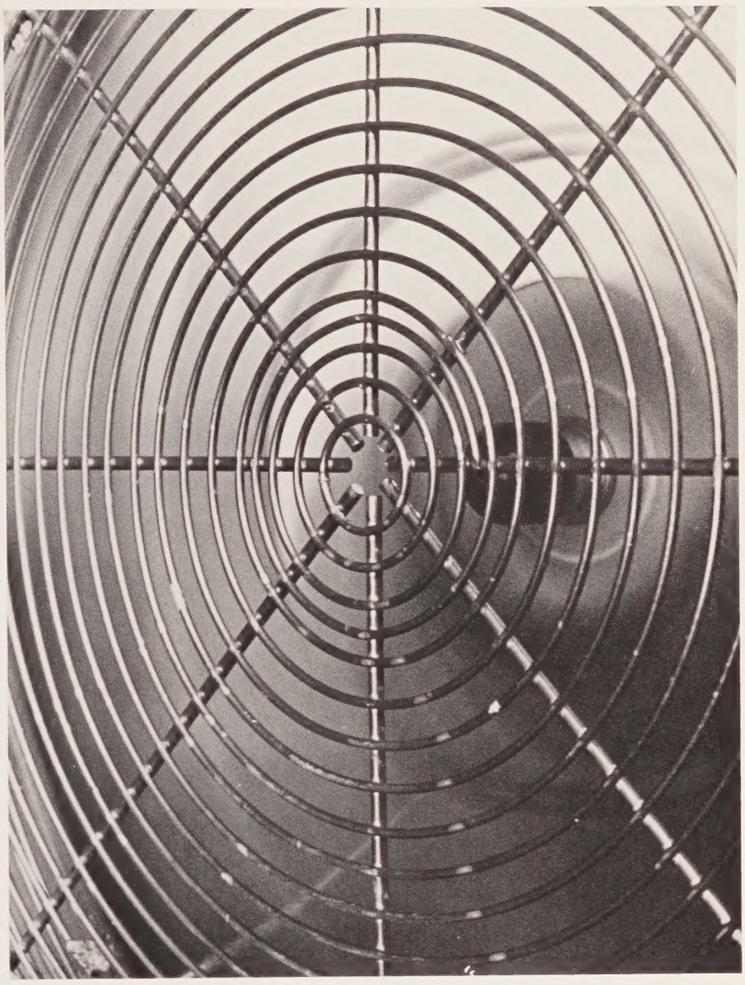
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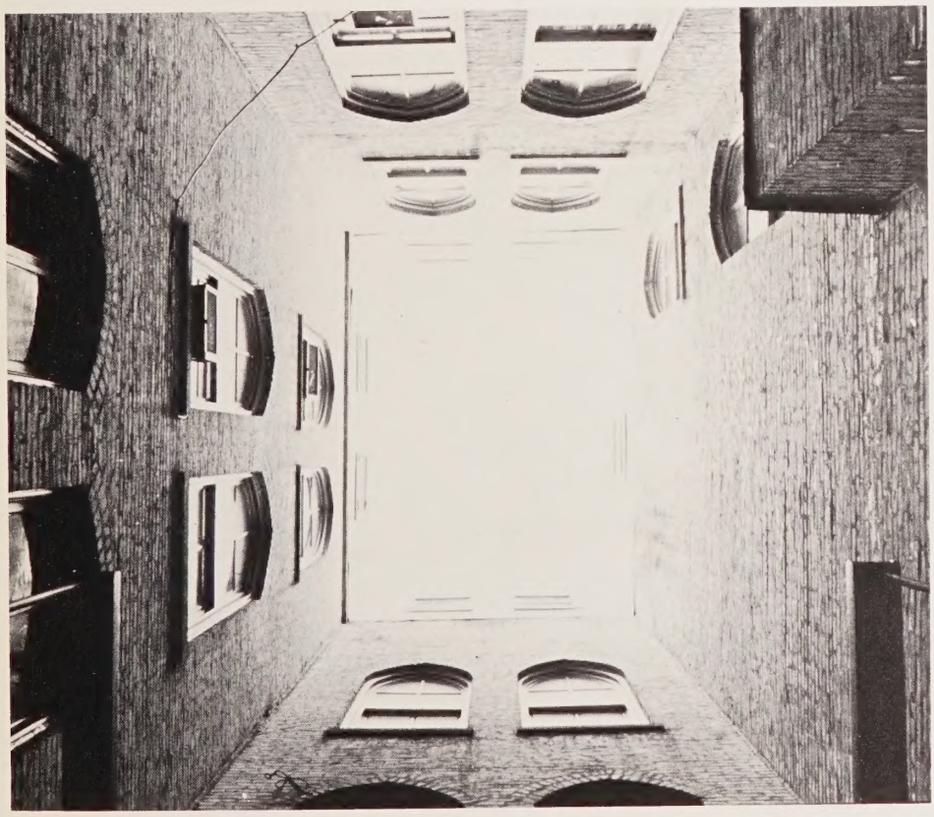
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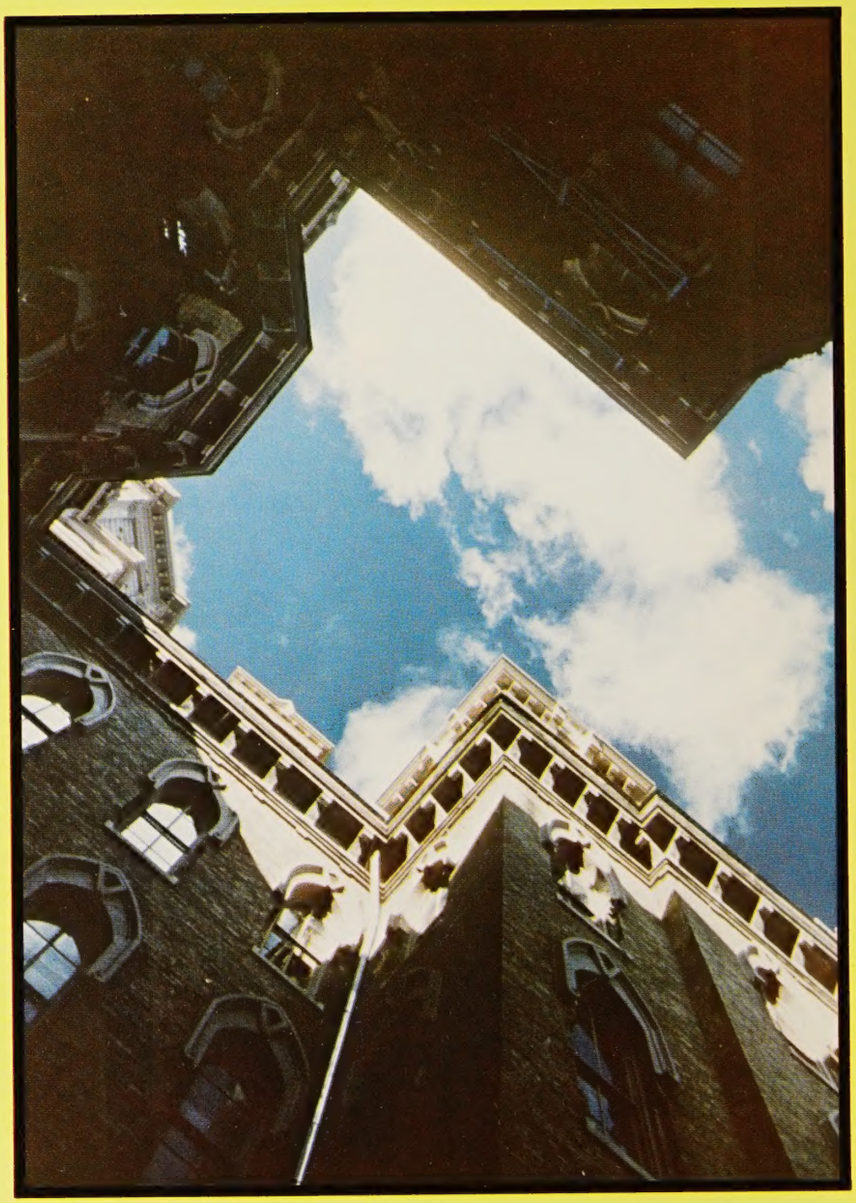


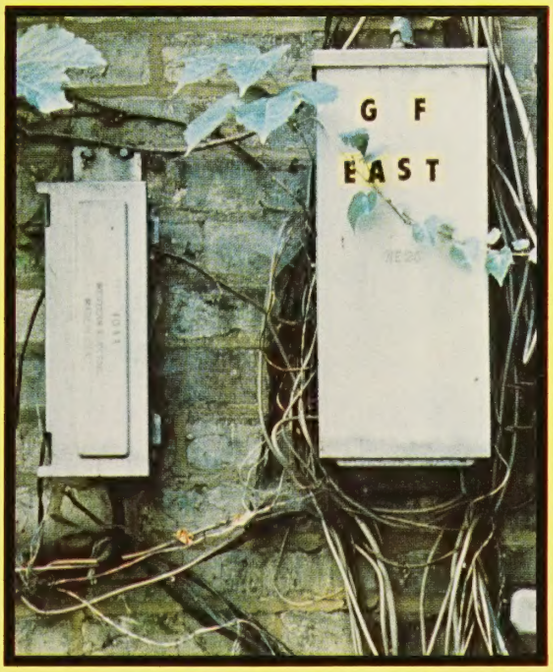


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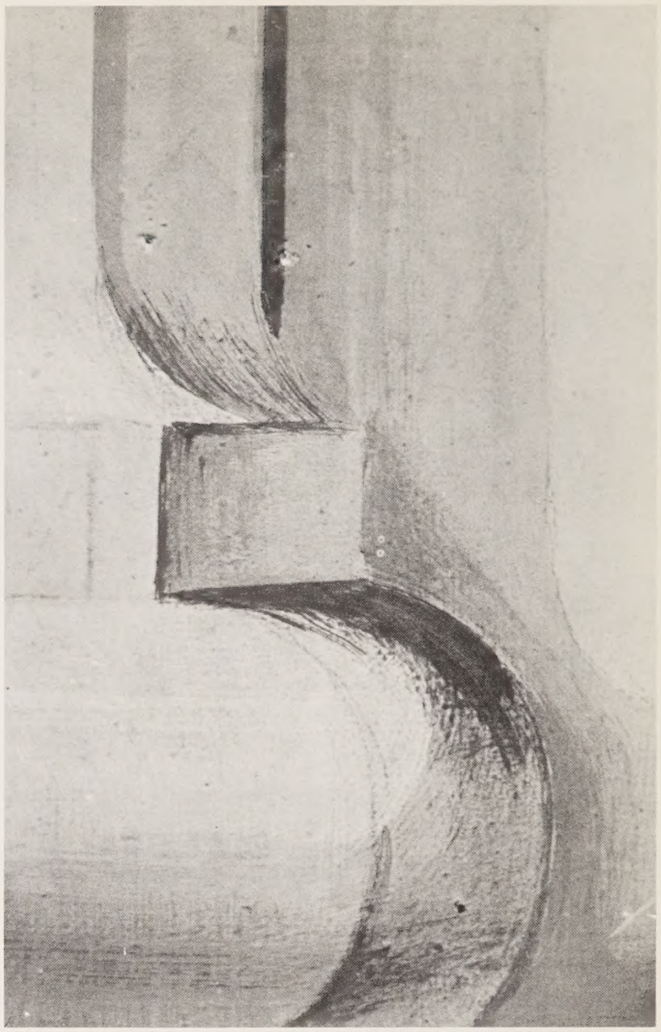




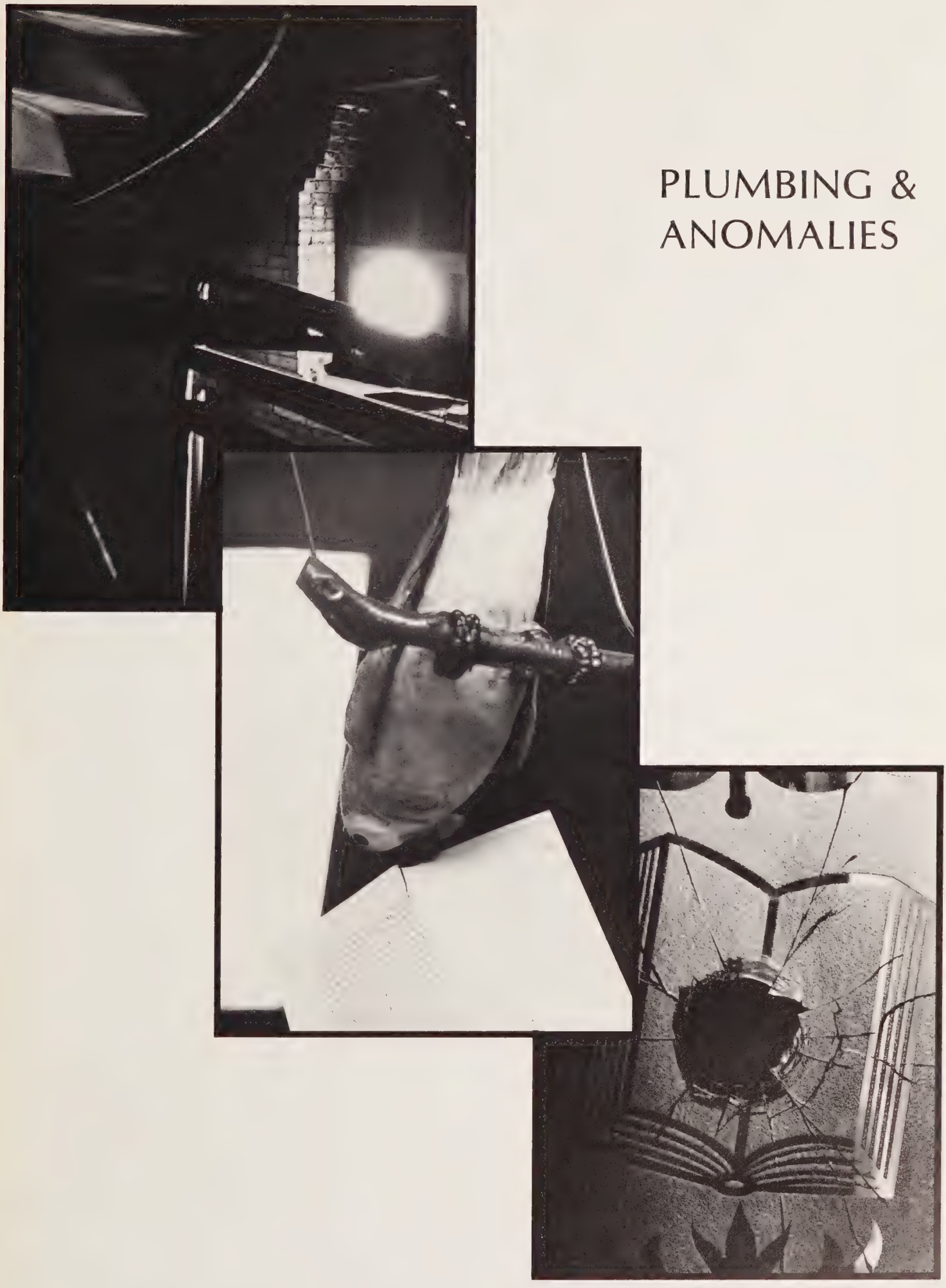

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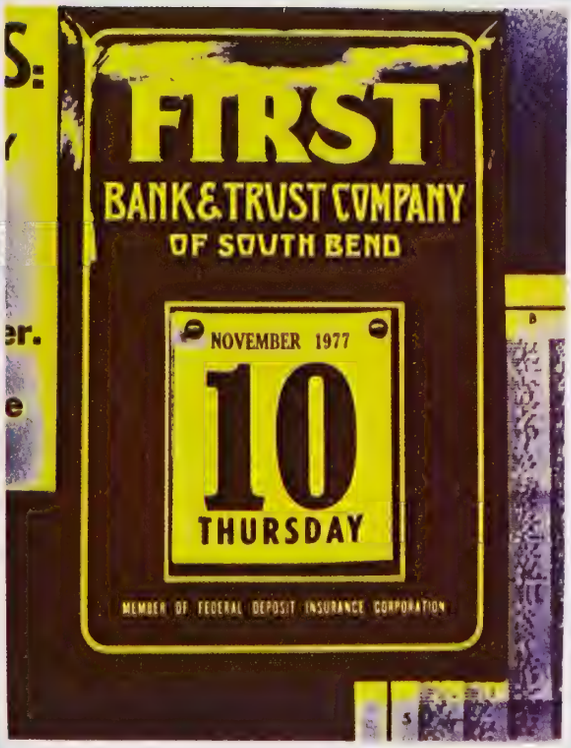




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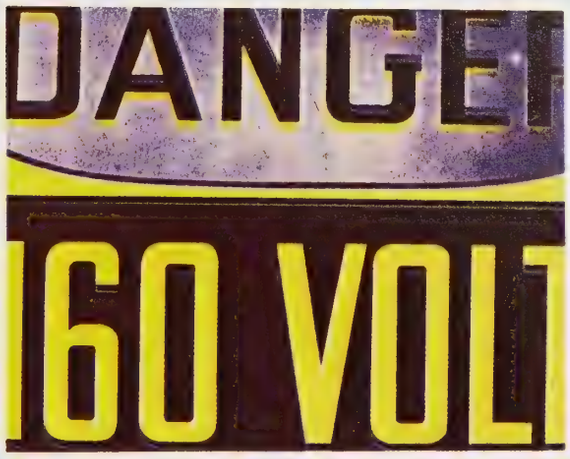
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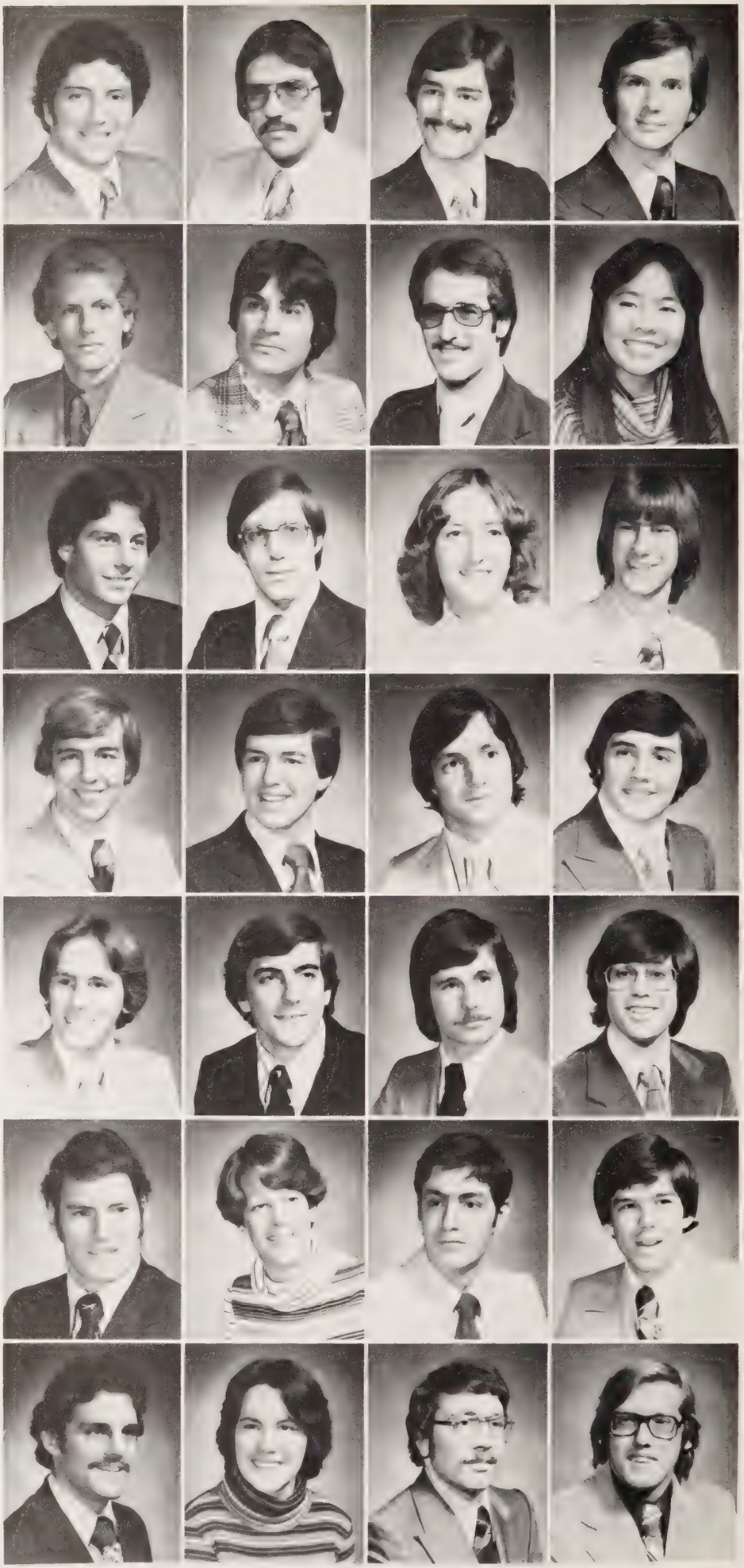
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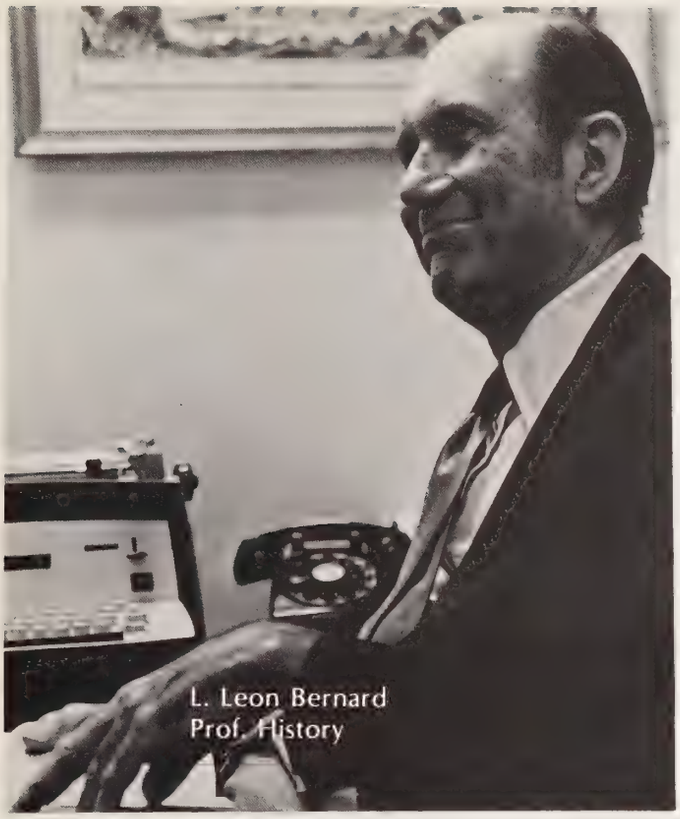
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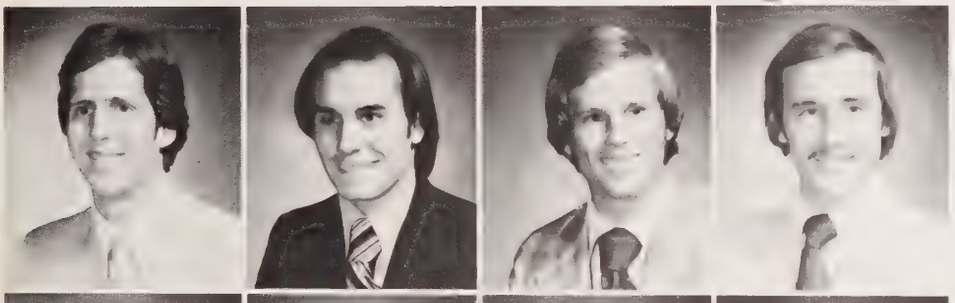
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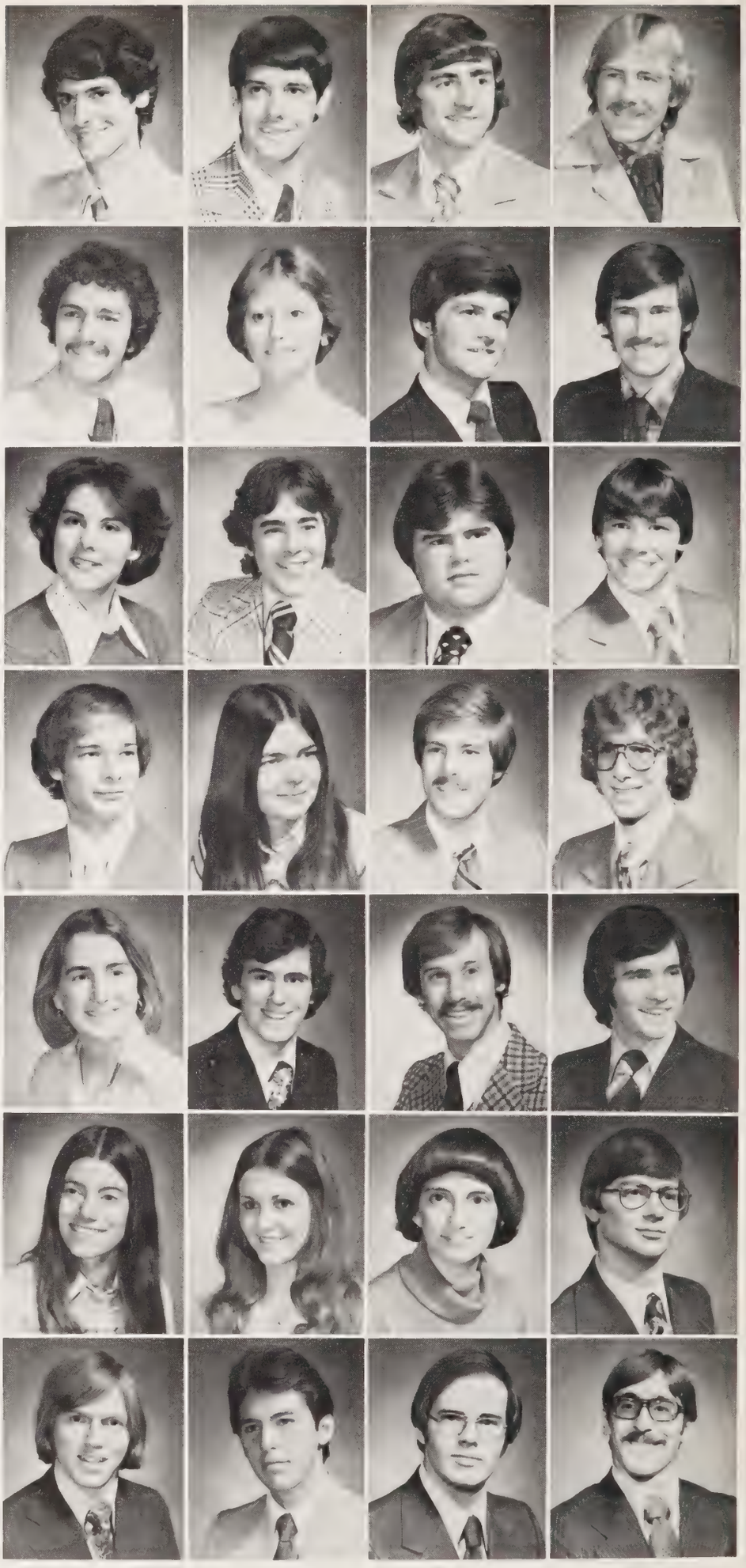
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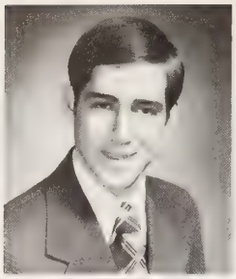
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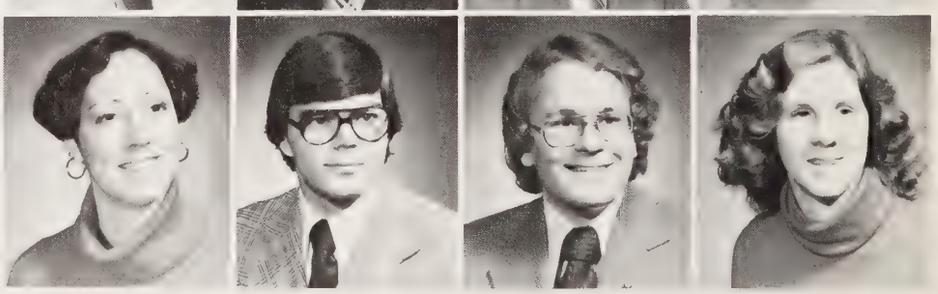
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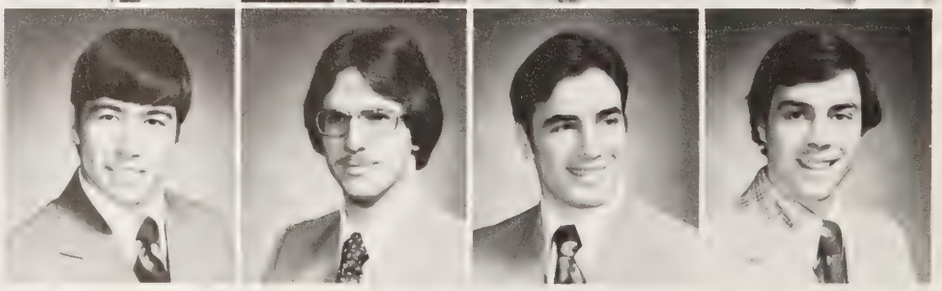
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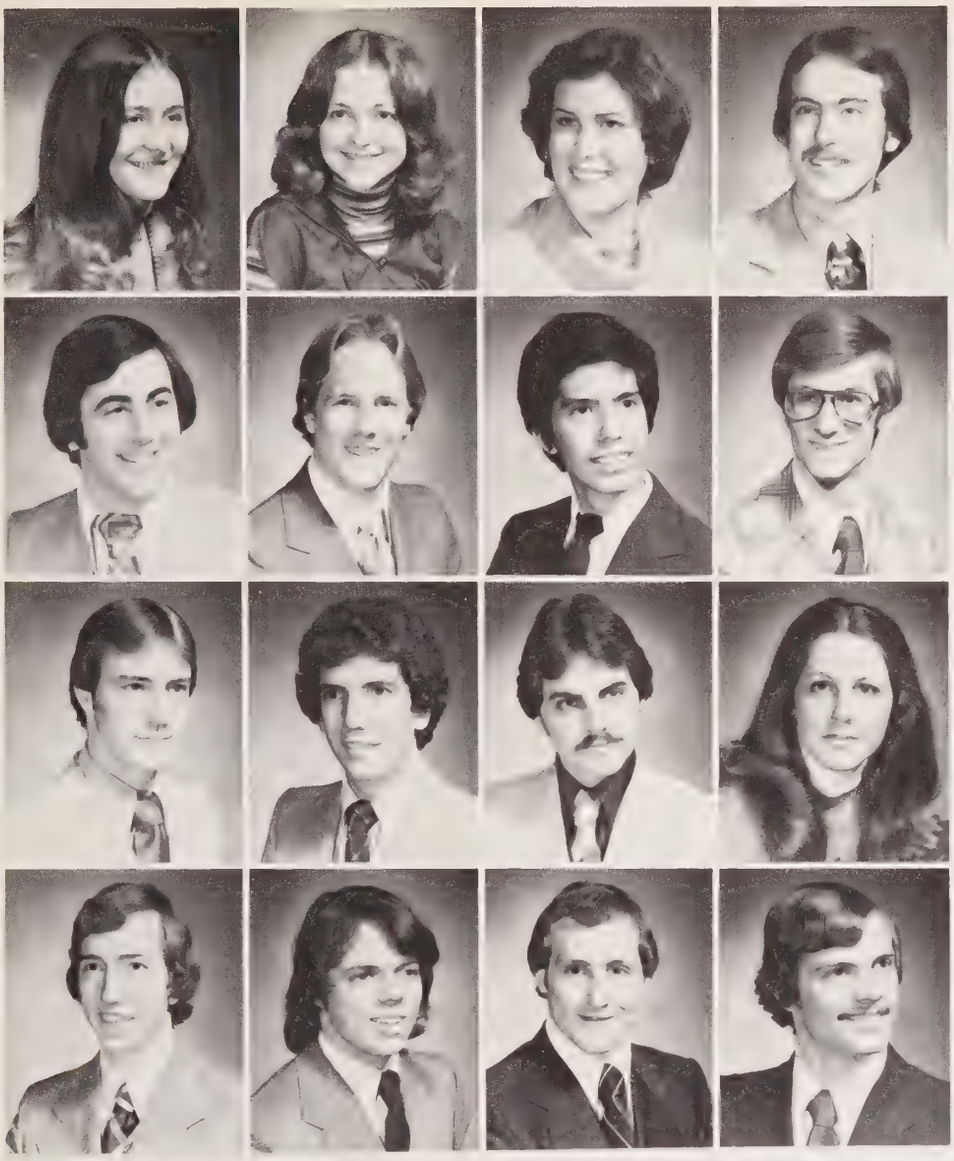
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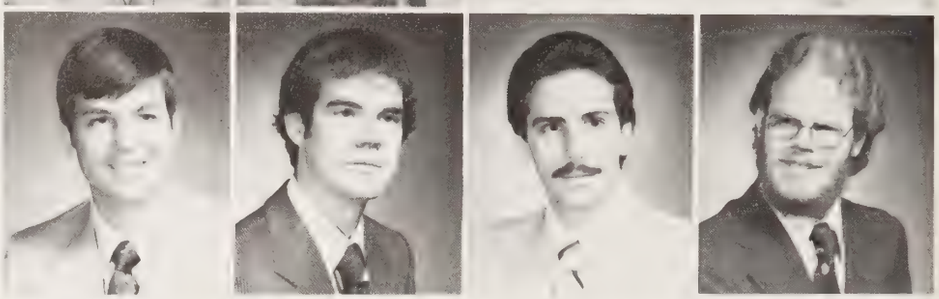
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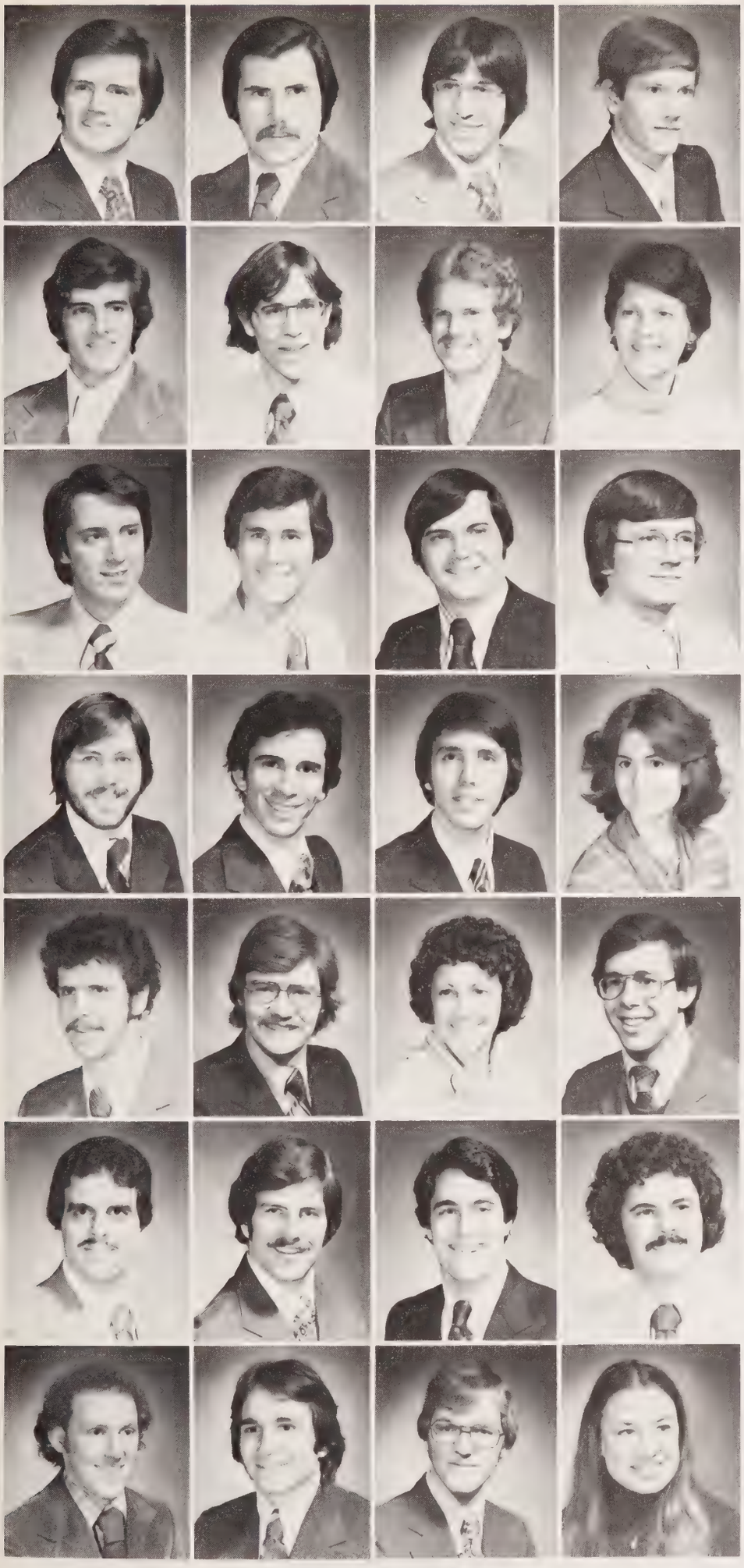
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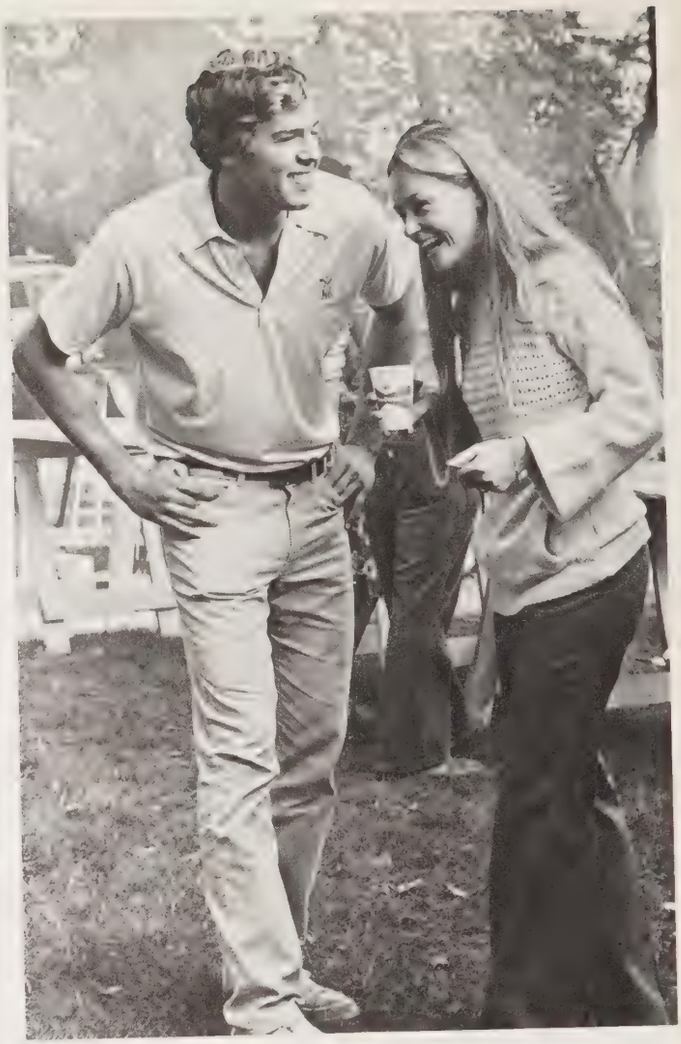


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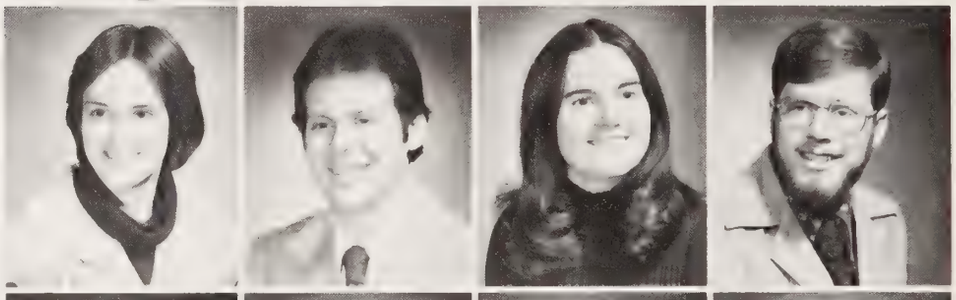
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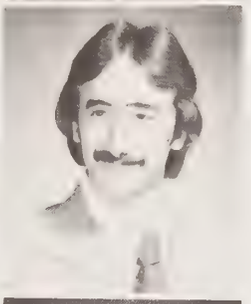
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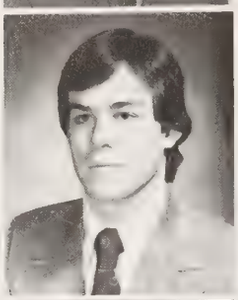

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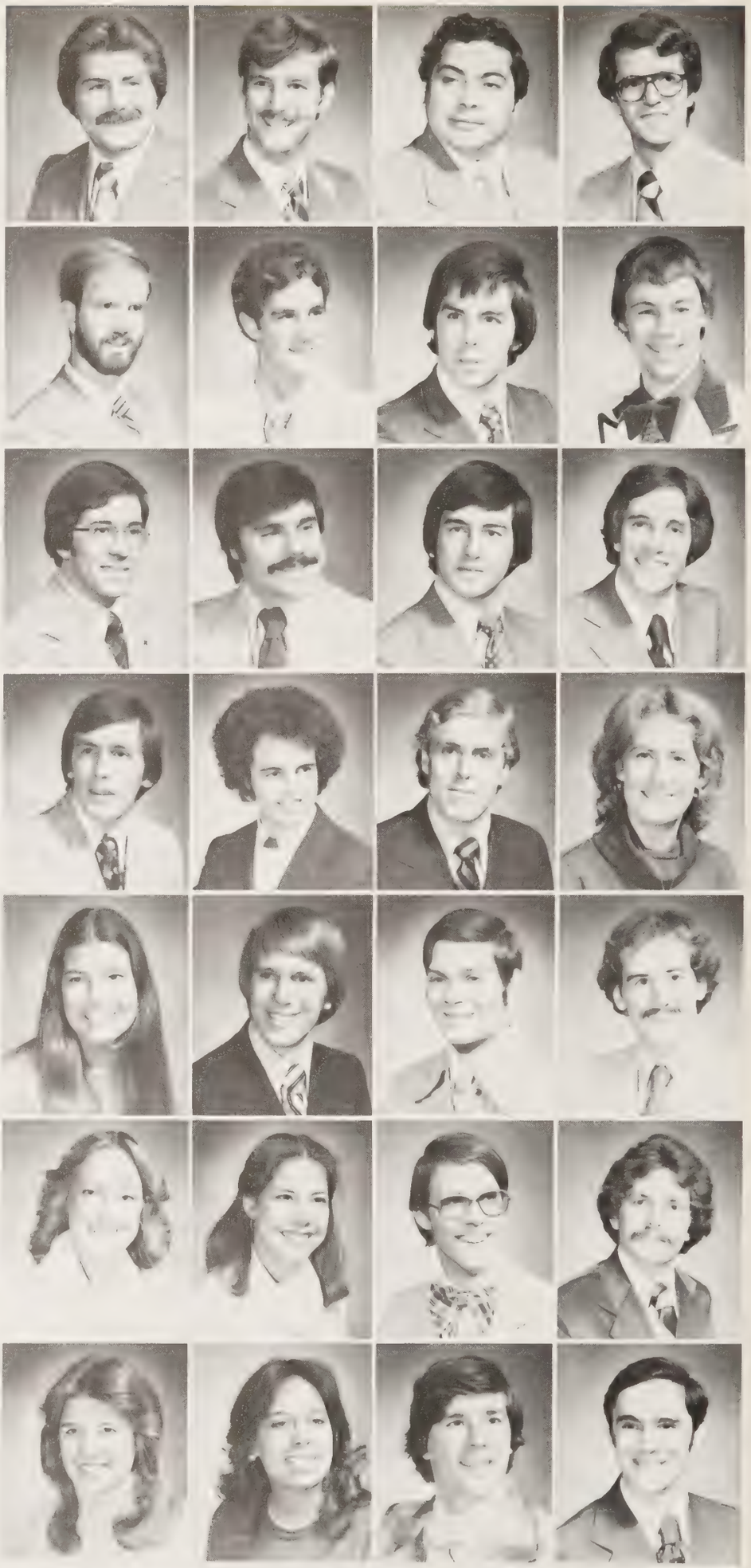
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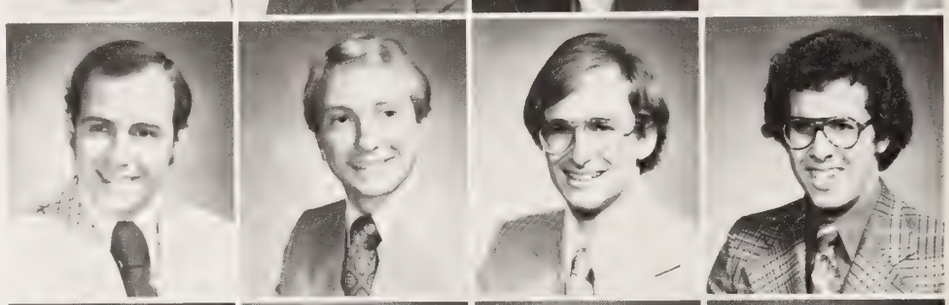
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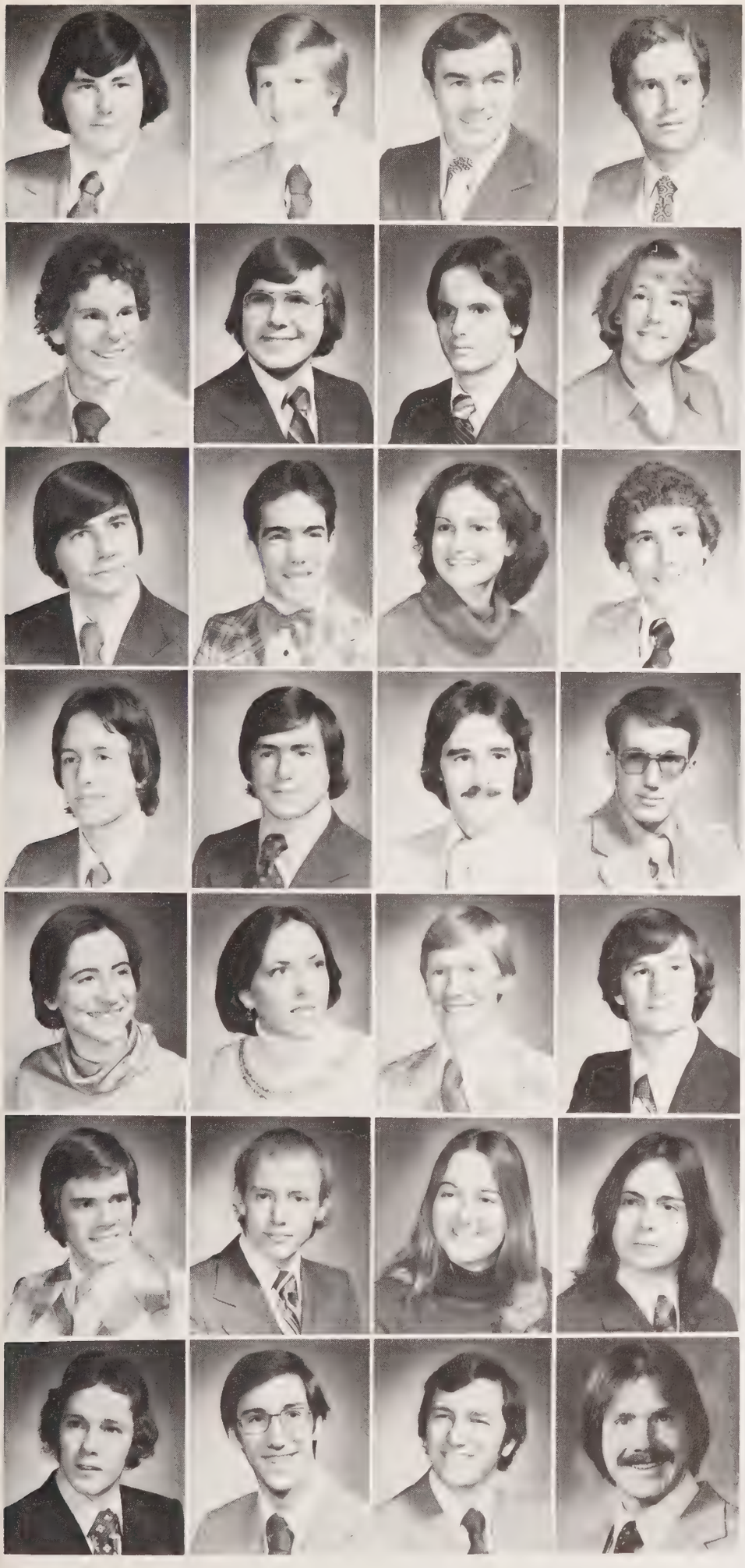
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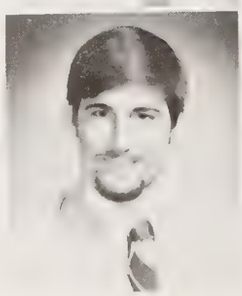
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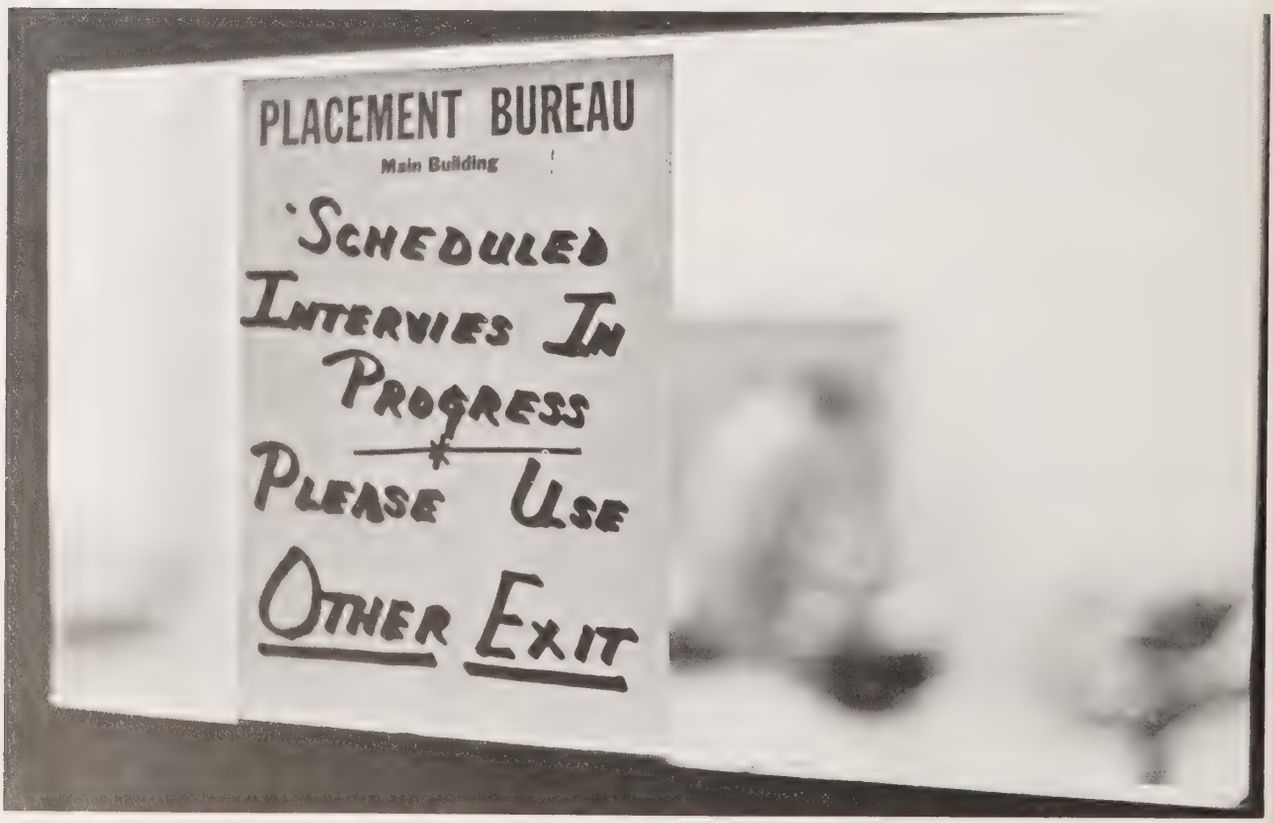


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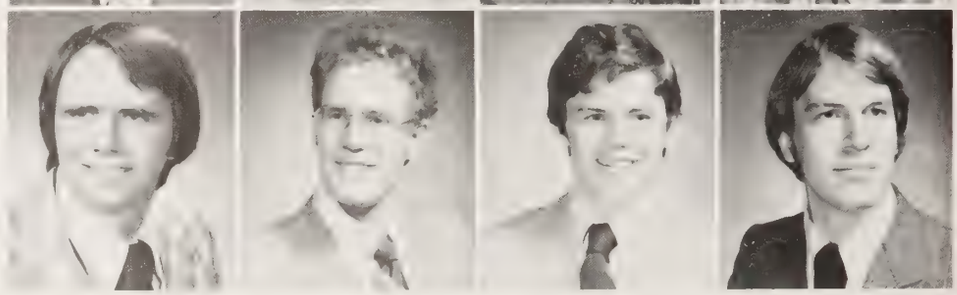


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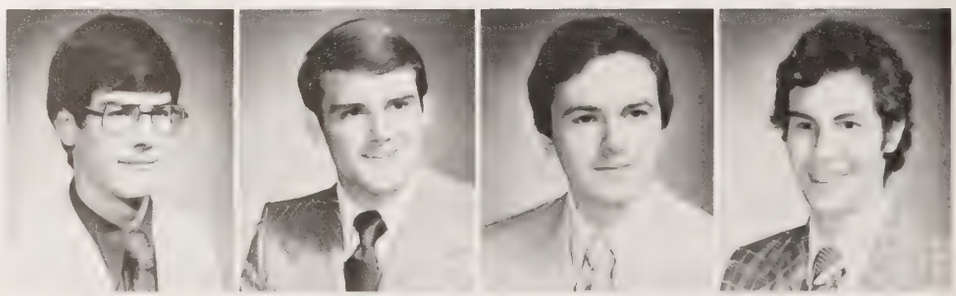


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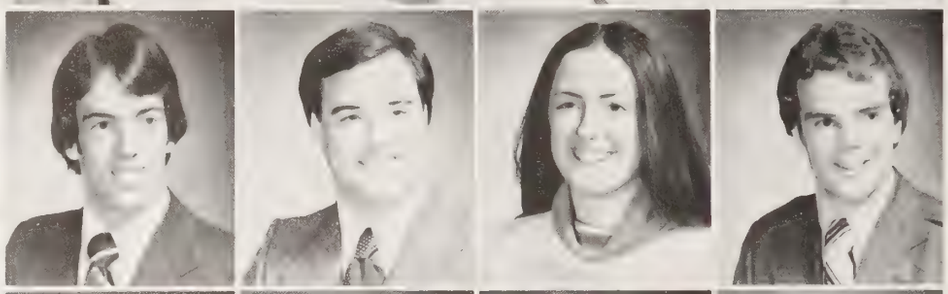


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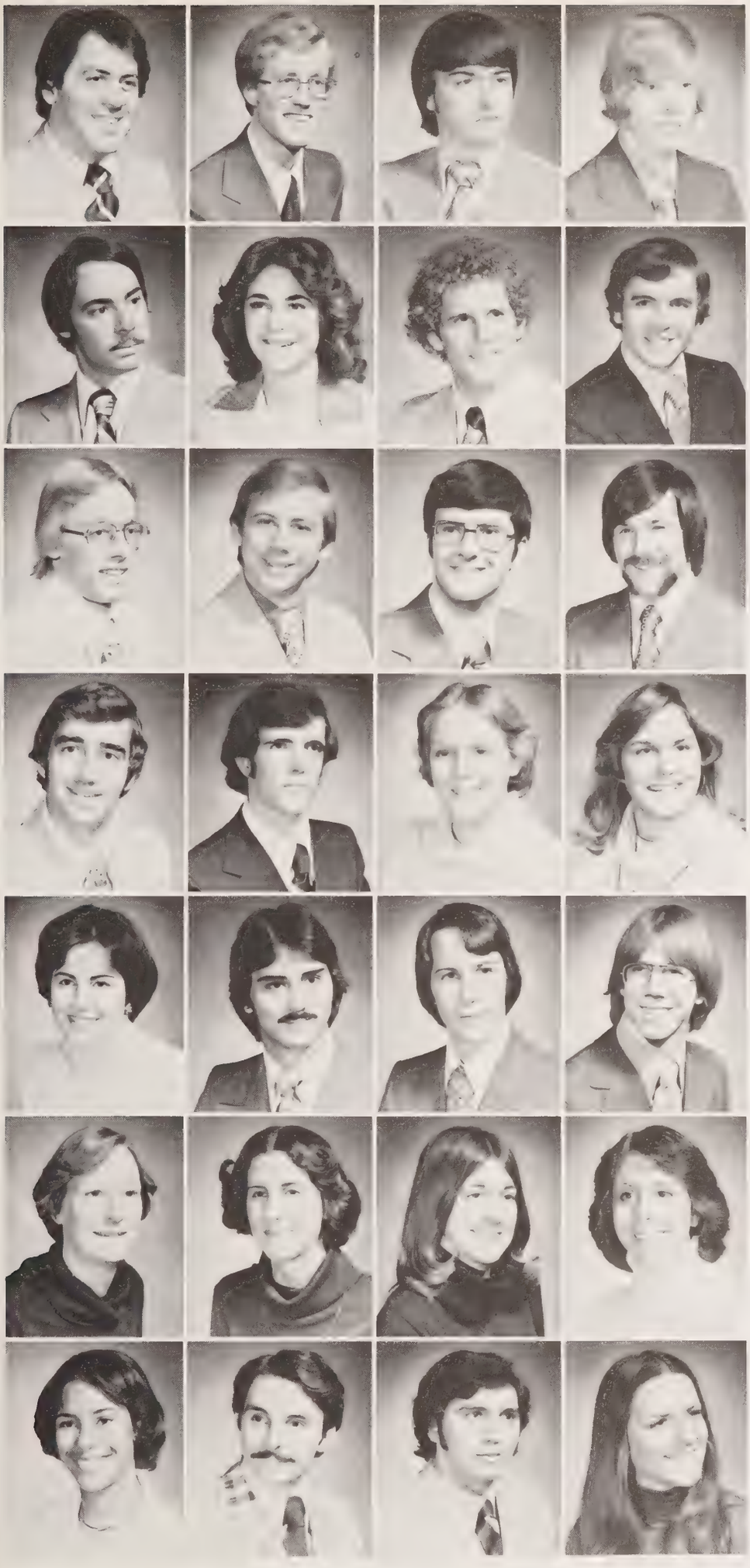
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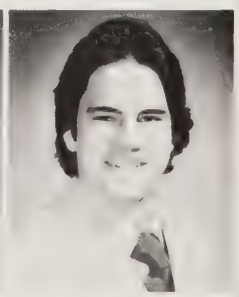







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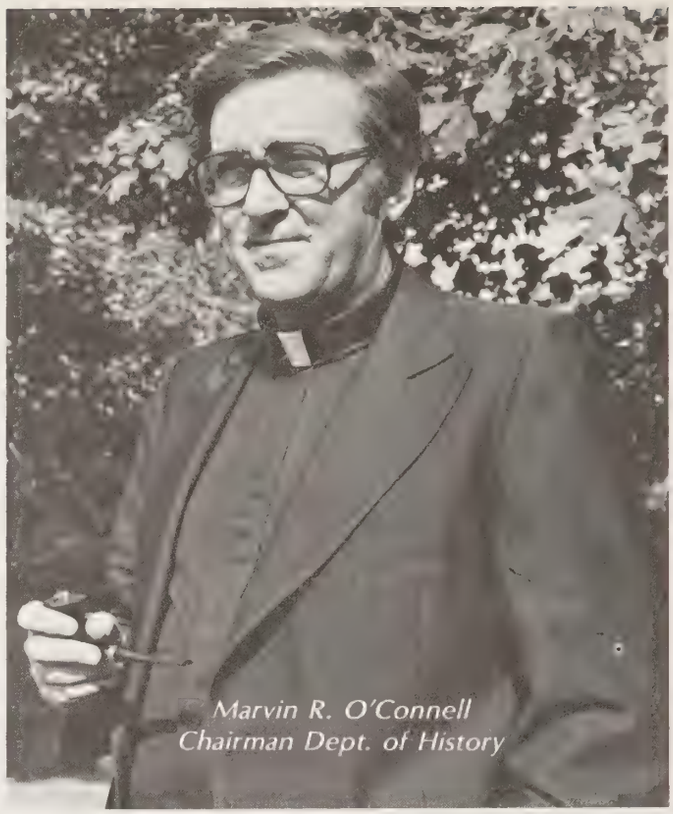


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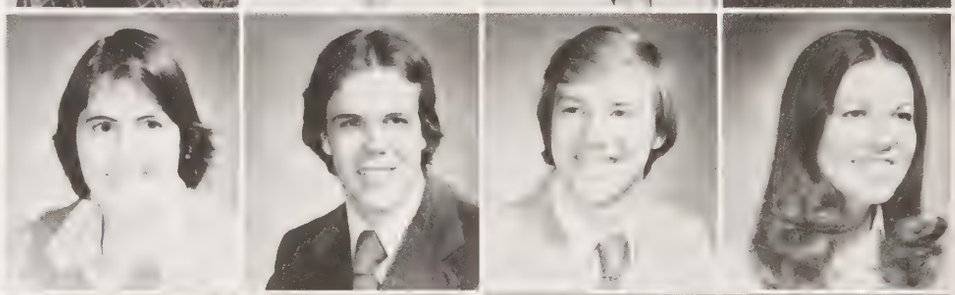


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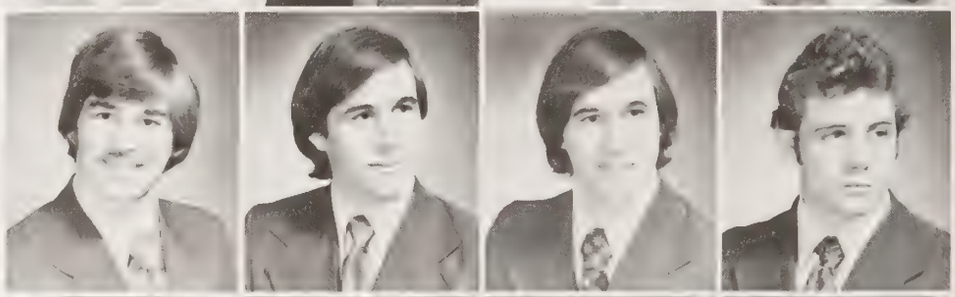
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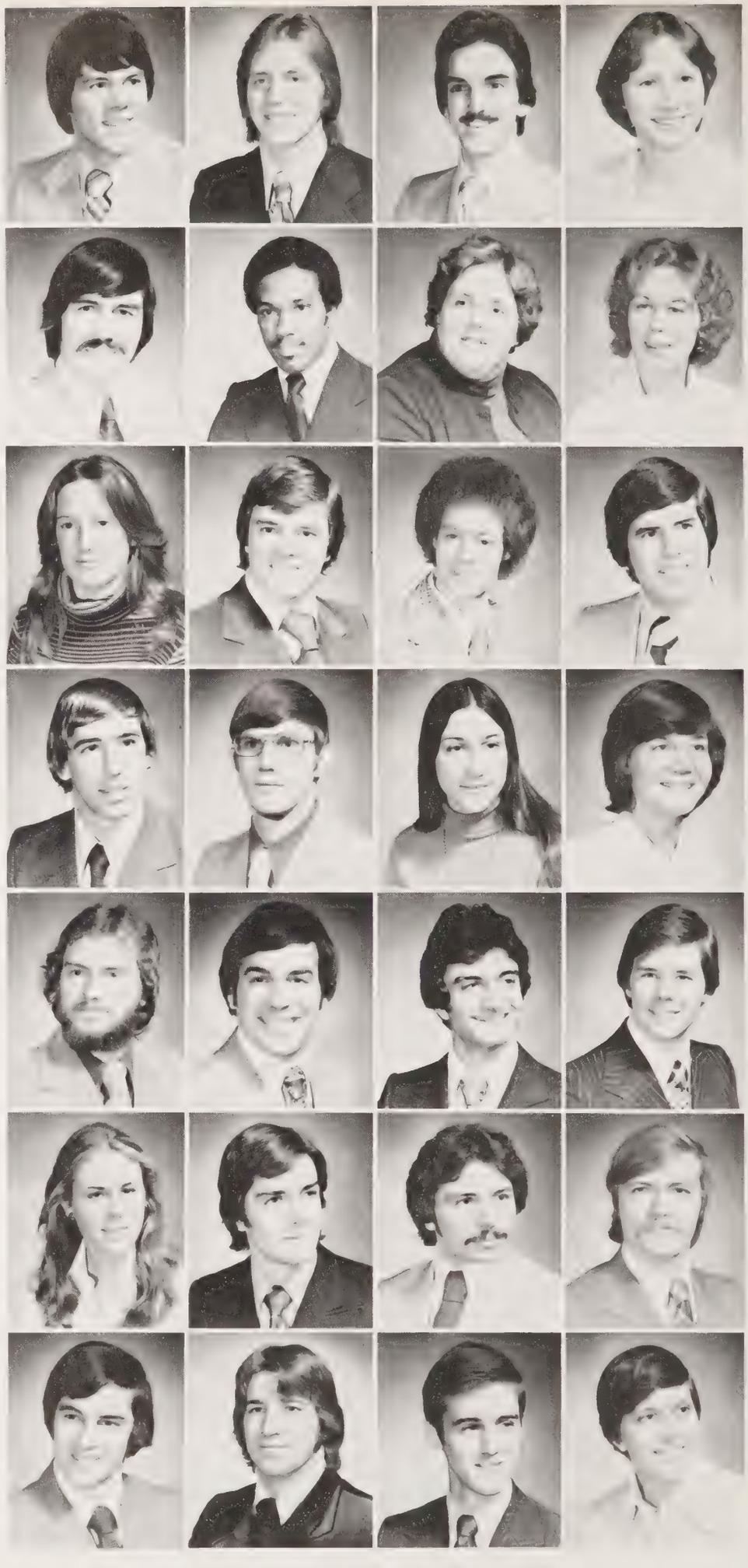
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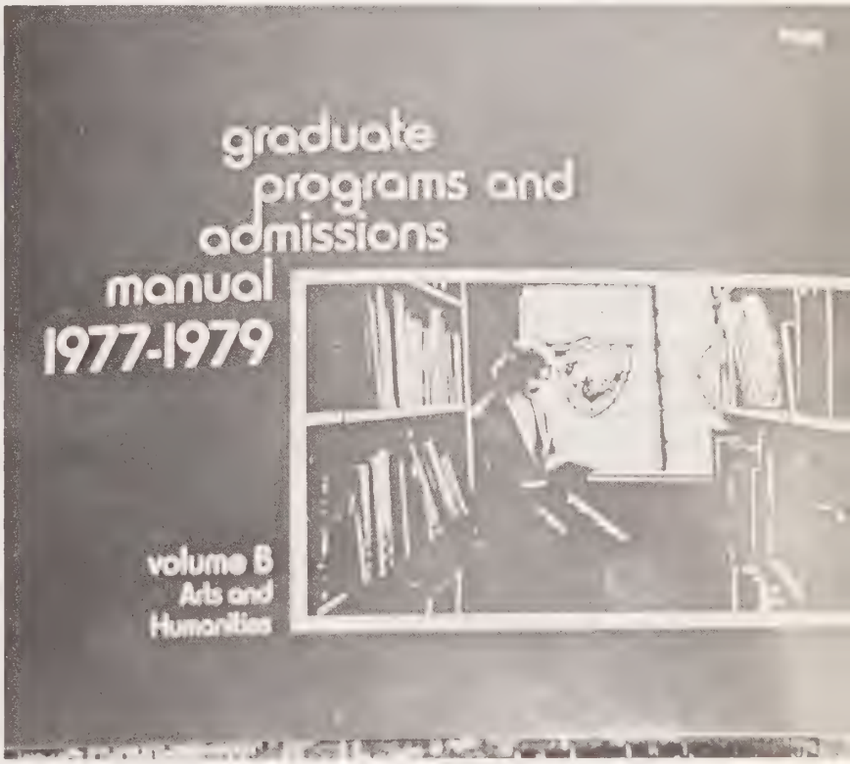




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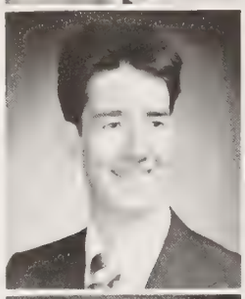
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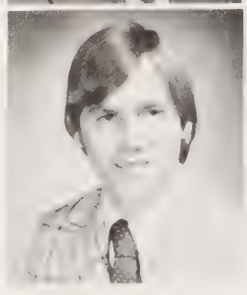
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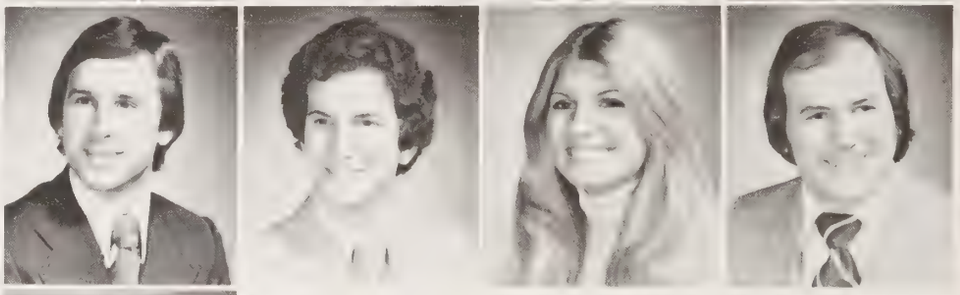
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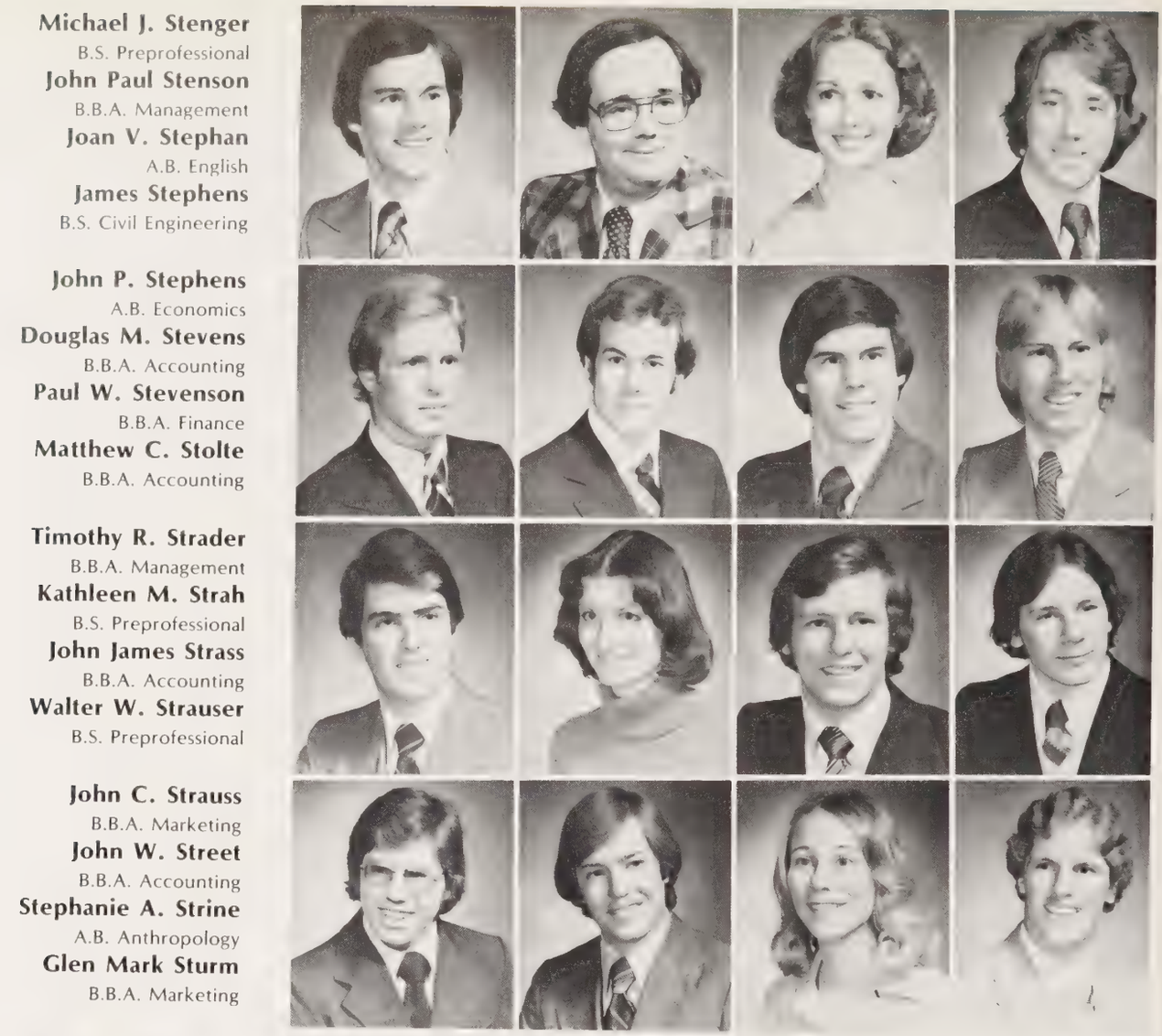


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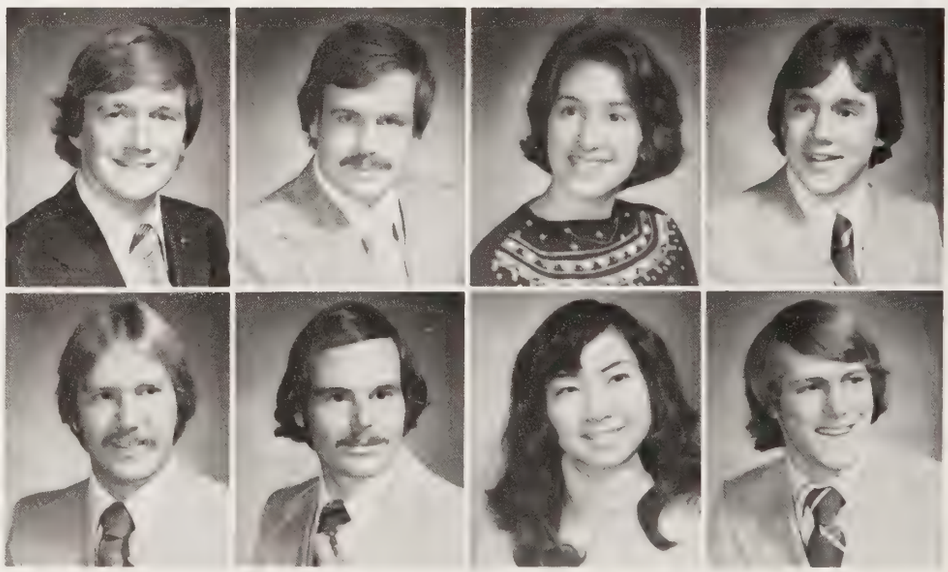
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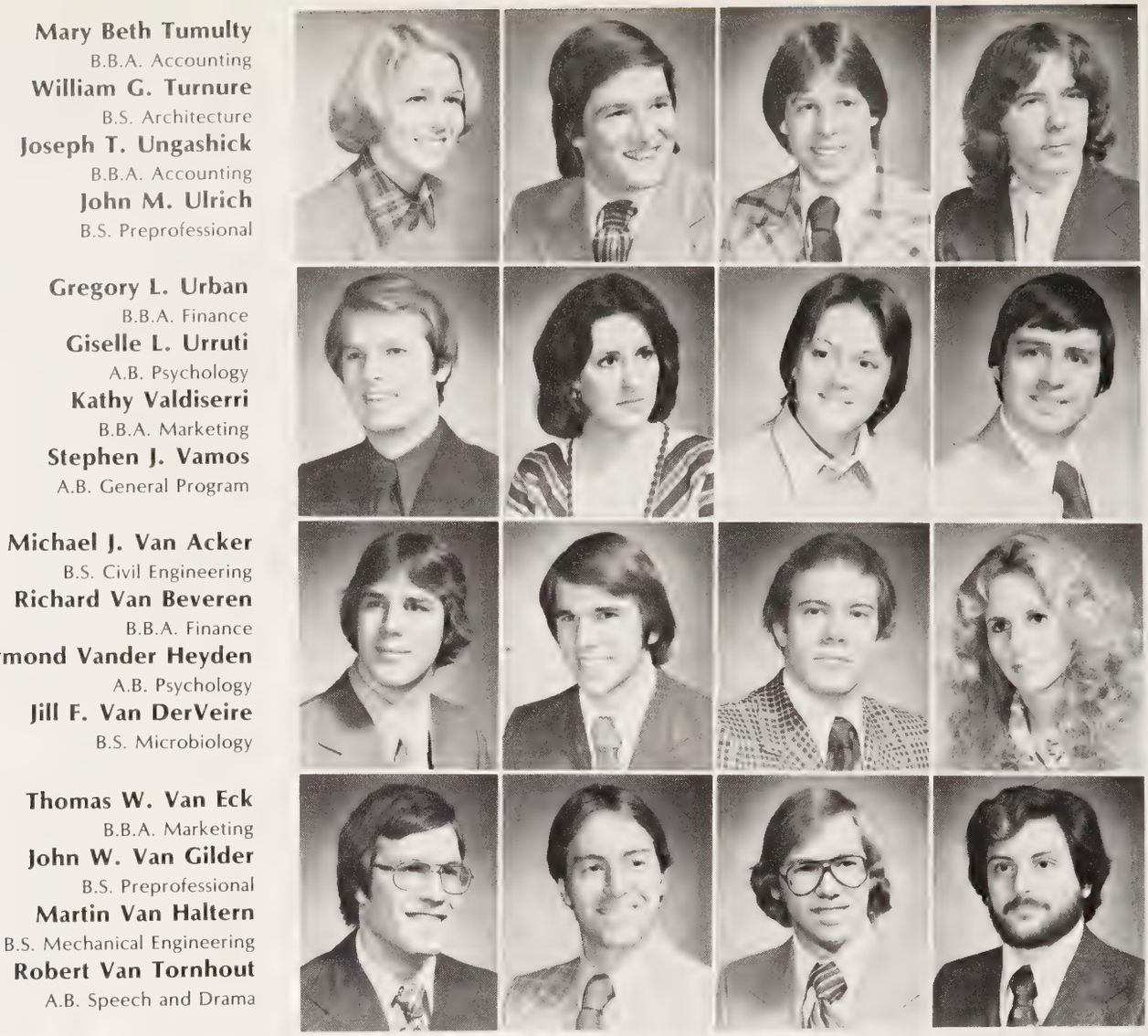
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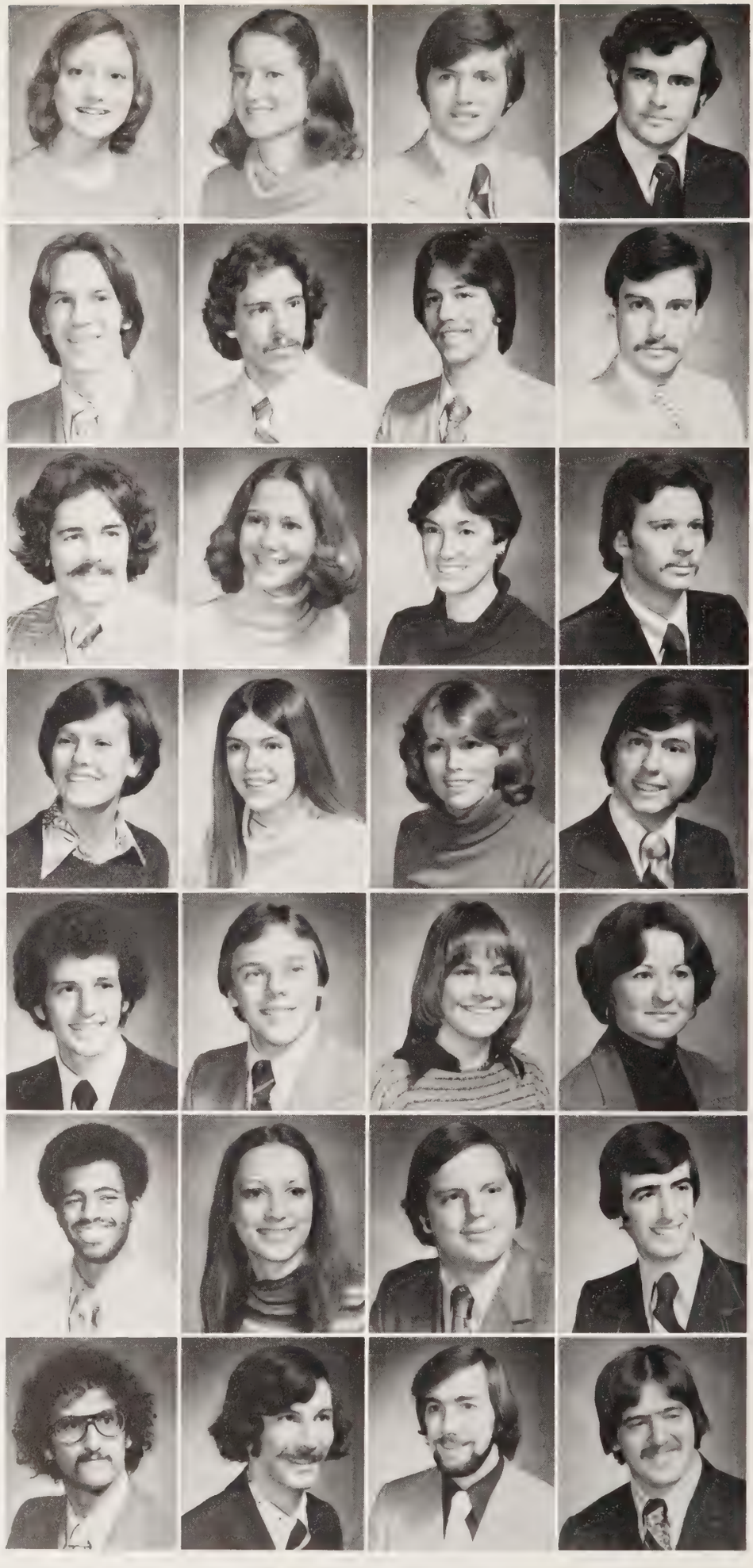
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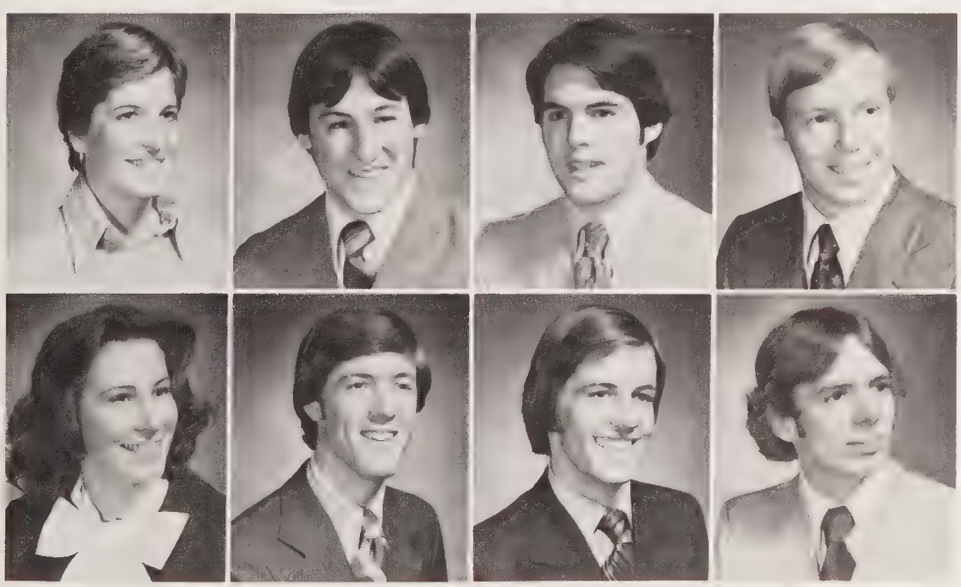
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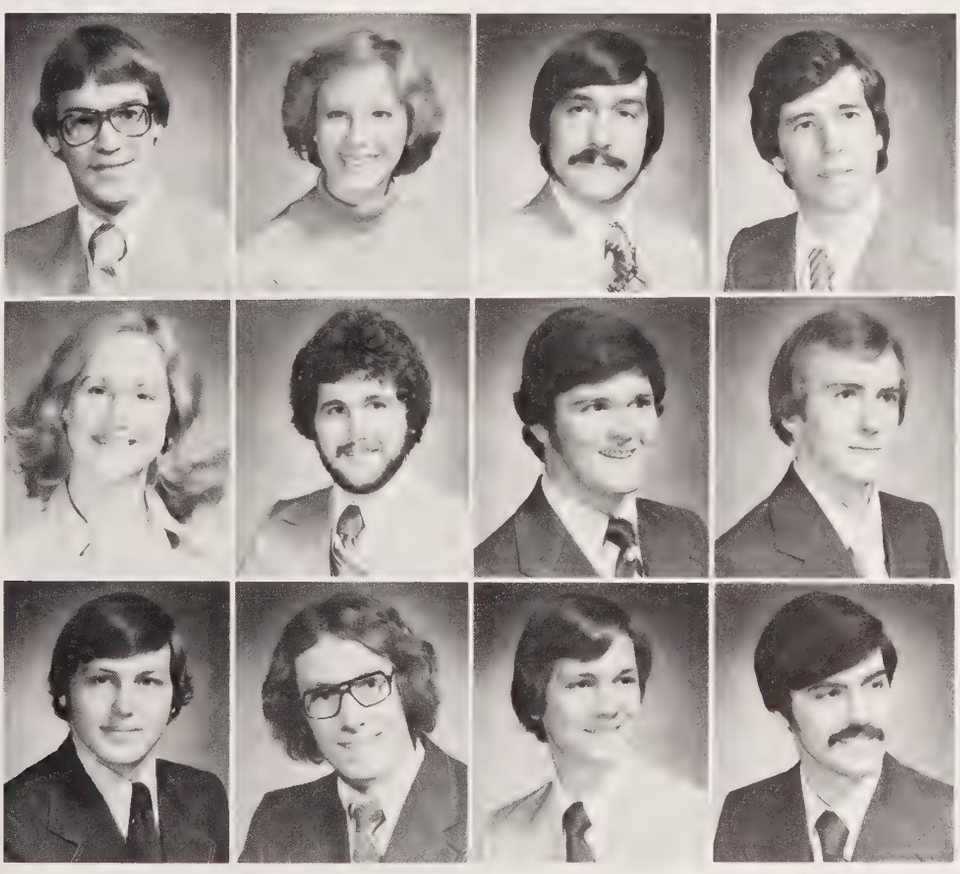






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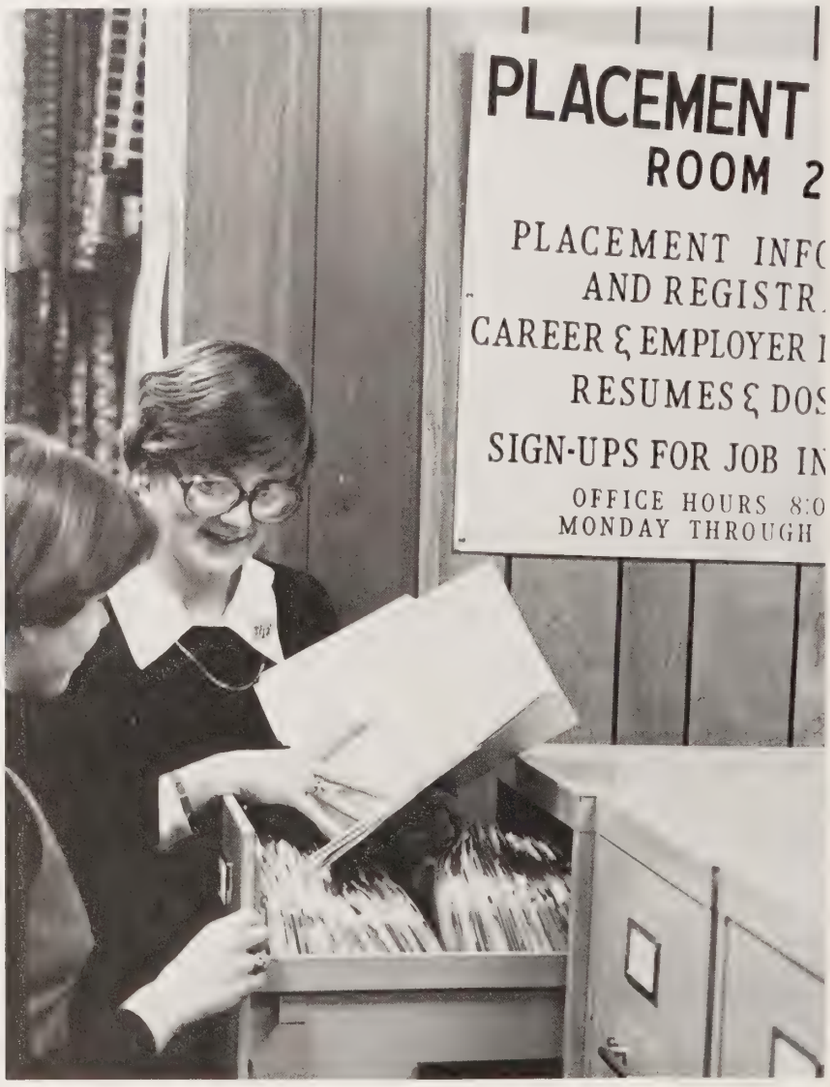
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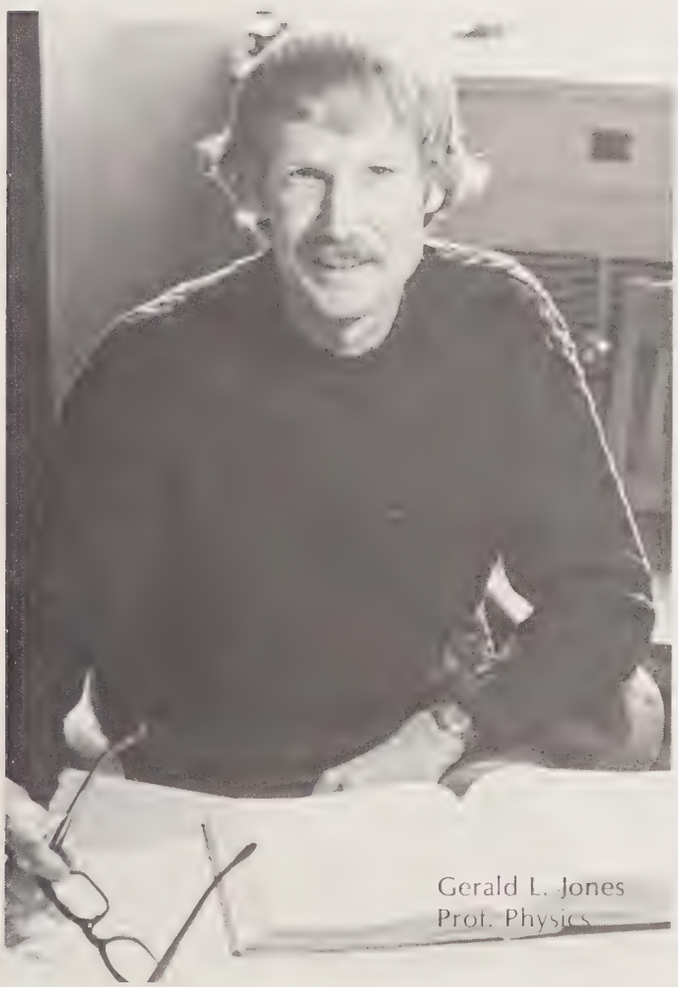








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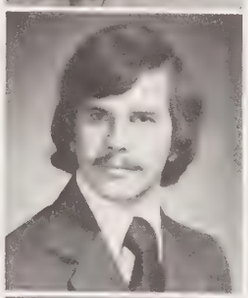
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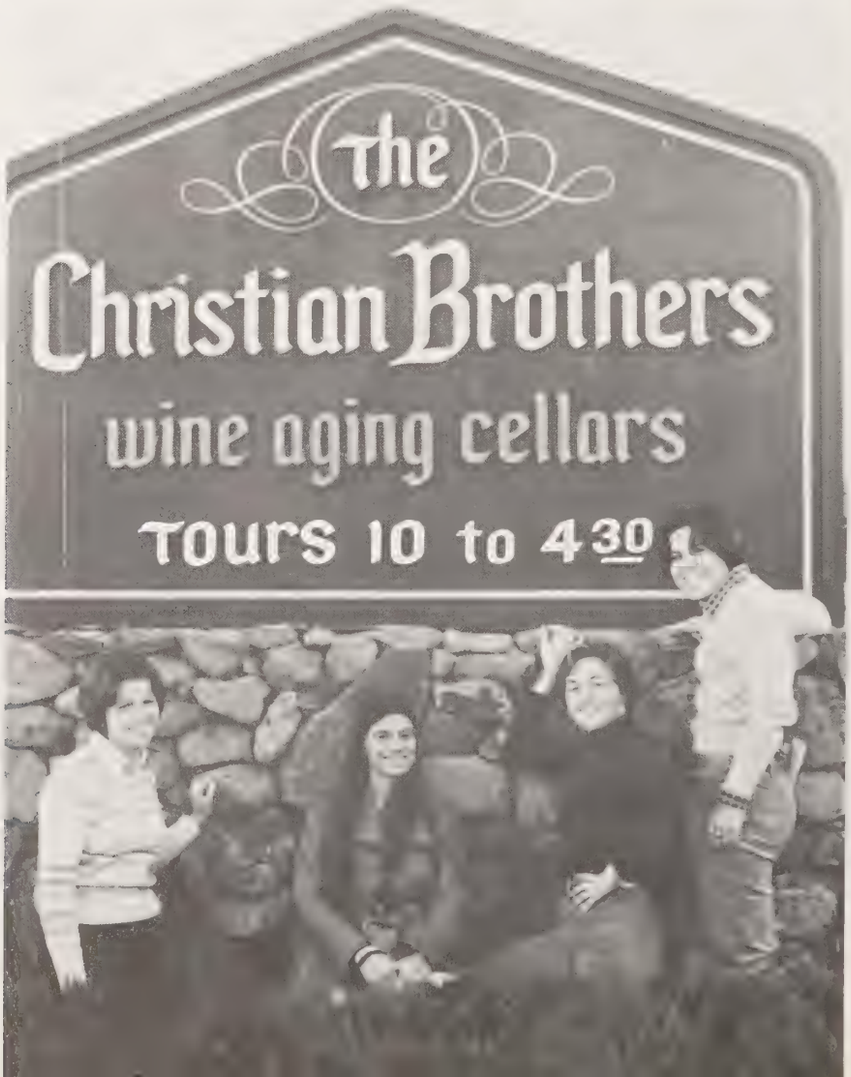



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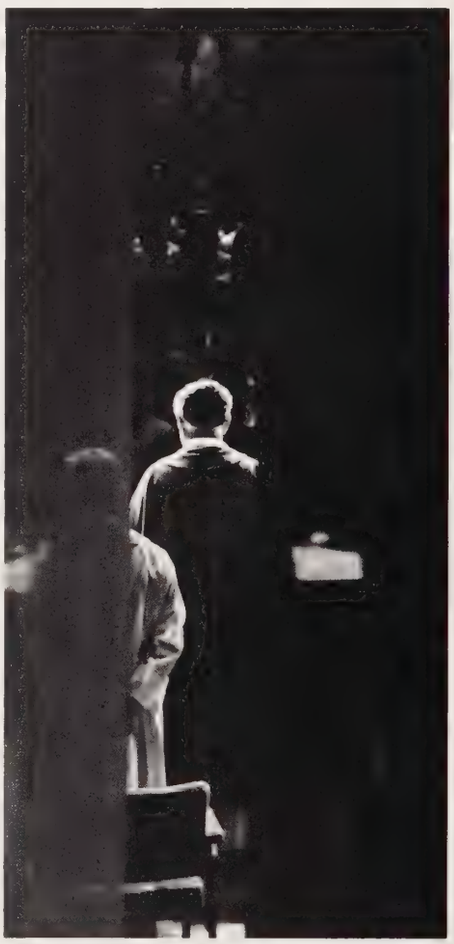


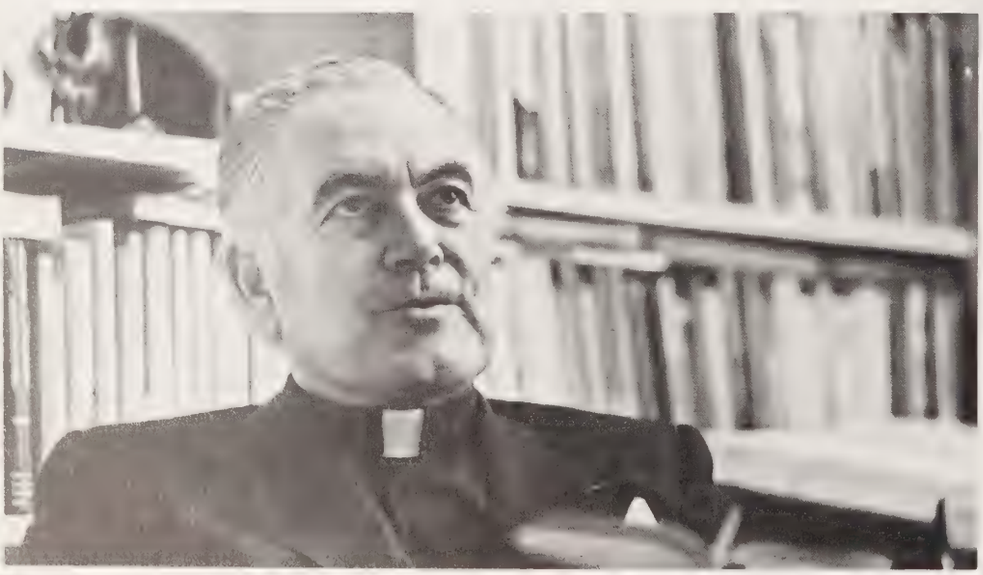



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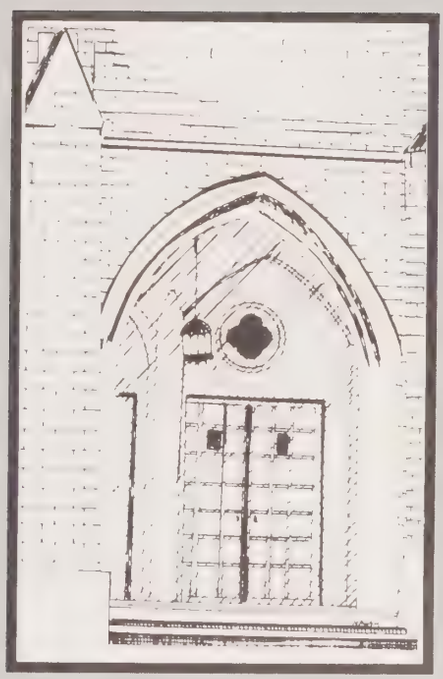


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# STUDENT LIFE

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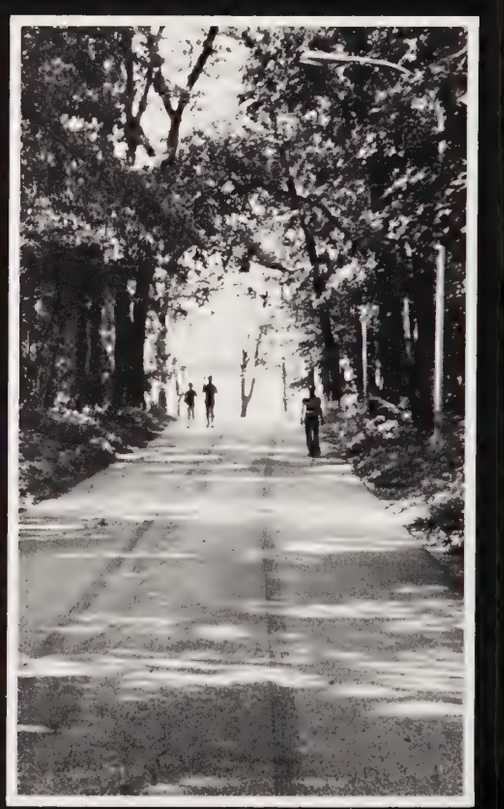
Across pathways
  black-grey, crumble edged
  or neat white subtle cracked
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we walk
we have walked
for days

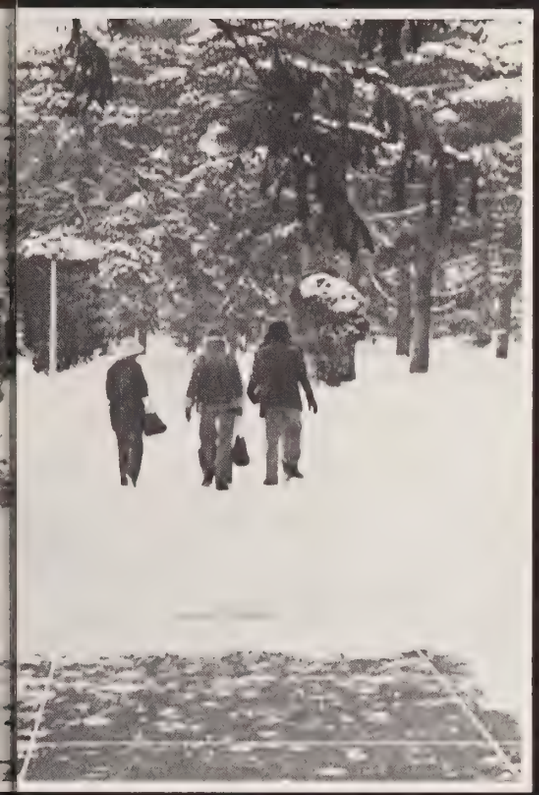
In sub-arctic Octobers
and sudden swelter Marches
under leaves washed with Fall
loosened in Winter
through flying disc wars
or rain
the days weave
in a colorless pattern.
Sun's shadows pass
our blinked eye
and we lose sight.

We rerun those pathways
like a film
a pan shot of the North Quad
a close up of the Dining Hall menu
zoom in on the Library's night glow
meet a face and stop action.

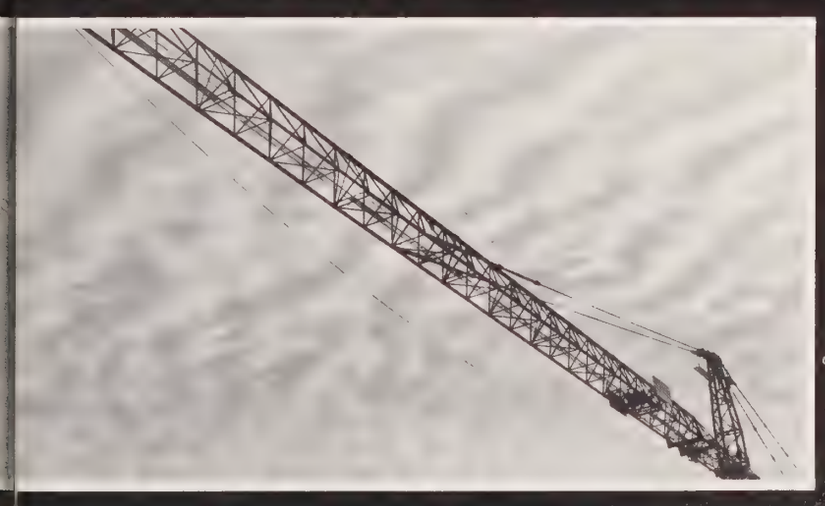
The moments when we touch
and are touched
are set into a cross fading of walking,
passing through the glade
surrounded by Sorin, La Fortune, Crowley
a bright Fall morning
something nudges our sleepy senses
a patter, rustling thick
a squirrel, acorn cheeked,
darting as if it were the night before
an eight o'clock final.
He pauses to look at you
as if to say
How strange you are
  You kiss, you hold
  you run, you play
  you sink into books and notes
  (you touch, you are touched) but you
miss so much.
  I am preparing for my Winter.
  Are you?









We flip to the next frame,
a little too pre-occupied
to talk with such a didactive squirrel
and move on
squeezing through the thin alley of campus
brushing one shoulder against
the grey dusty walls of the Ad Building
plastered with pictures of old men
we do not know;
and the other against
the bright orange machinery
that moves like winded branches
dumping, dredging, interlocking
the sleek, hard materials into
another part of the Engineering Building
From one side, we hear distant moans
Love thy neighbor, liberty and justice, Knute Rockne, All American
from the other we hear ear shattering screams
gay students of Notre Dame, Logan Center crisis, women's rugby team
One side compliments the other
making it all music to our fears

Like moving images captured in solid celluloid,
we are walking still.
Passing through the aged, yellow brick of Badin
and finding a laundromat
taking courses in children's theatre, symbolic logic, sex and law
while Emil T's Freshman Chemistry still fizzes
eating pizza and fritos corn chips
under the gothic spires of the South Dining Hall.

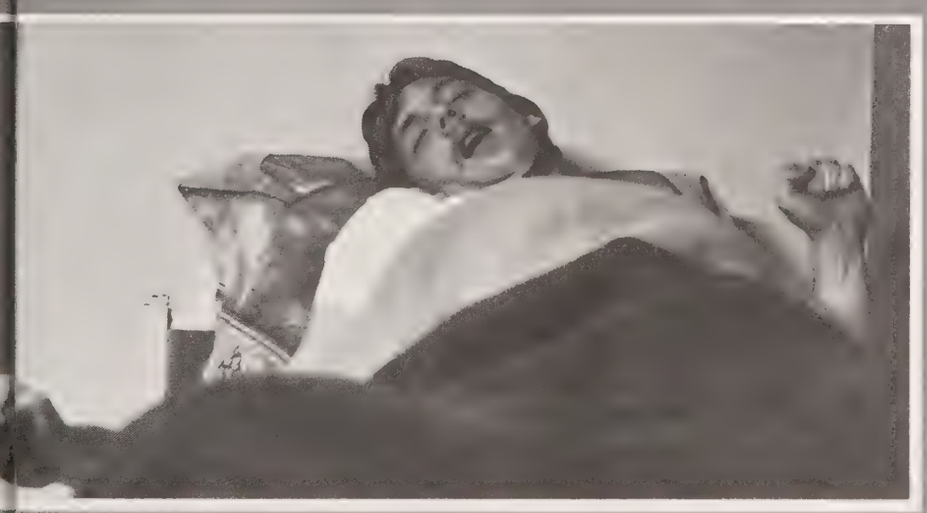
This is our life here at Notre Dame:
capturing our everyday moments
orchestrating present realities in the framework of tradition
finding the firm rock underlying our changing world.

# A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DOMER



GOOD MORNING














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# CLASSES: THE MORNING MINE FIELD

The brain is an amazing thing. After being shocked out of bed by a blaring buzz, forced to co-ordinate the reconstruction of a new face, and given the complex task of making the body walk, talk, focus on distant as well as near objects, and, possibly, digest food, the brain must withstand the barrage of integrations, deliniations, poetic analyses, biochemical feedback, and the philosophical proddings of Jung as influenced by the Hellenistic concept of the "Happy Man."

Although this mental mine field is usually laid out within a classroom, at times we are allowed to explore our education in such varied places as language labs, computer rooms, music practice rooms, La Fortune Ballroom, the mirror-bordered stage of Washington Hall, or a Rector's dorm room. To escape the flourescently lit, glaze cinder blocked cells of O'Shaughnessy, the modern, sterile modules of Hayes-Healy, or the sagging, crumbling, haunted holes of the Ad Building, is a welcome relief. In these unusual learning environments, we can keep sight of education as experience and enlightenment rather than bells, boards, and boring lectures.



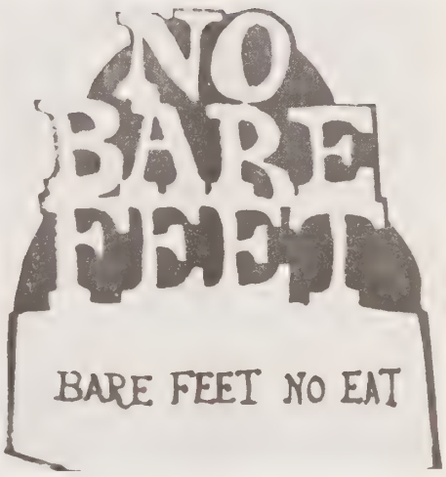


About noon everyday, there is a mad dash from O'Shag, Haggar, and the rest of the classroom buildings to the Dining Halls and the Huddle. As the crowd inches its way to the grub, the old questions arise: will it be chicken burgers or hot roast beef sandwiches? or will we have to suffer through "rice and anything else we could find in the kitchen including a few chair legs and an employees uniform" casserole? And the desserts! Cookie dry, blueberry glop, and apple collapse are, believe it or not, among the favorites. The salad bar, a new addition by the SAGA Takeover, was, in all fairness, a big plus for lunch and dinner. Sometimes, however, the salad bar would introduce some bizarre dish that reminded us where we were — cold peas and peaches with mustard sauce was one of the best examples of the food service's attempt at gastronomical humor.



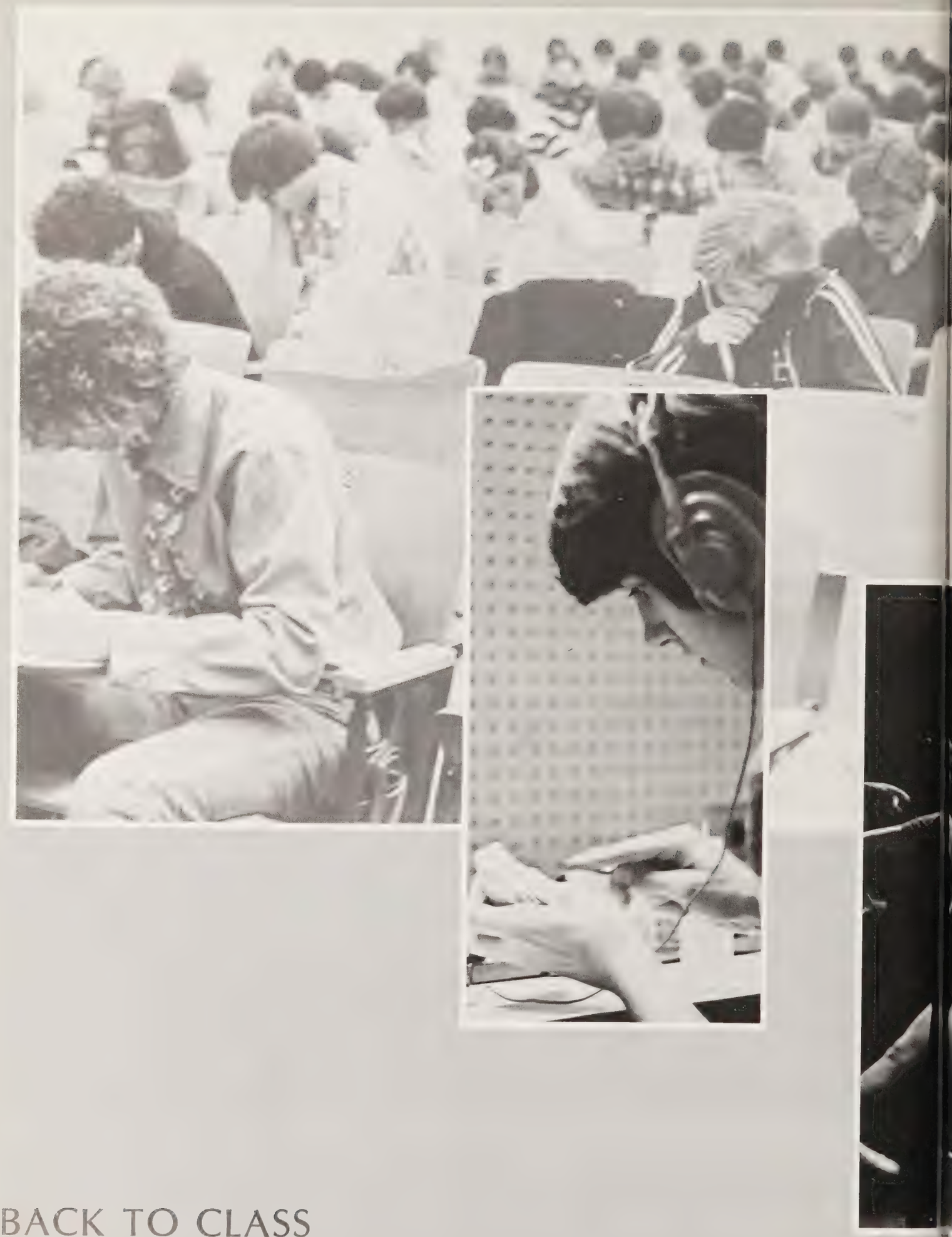




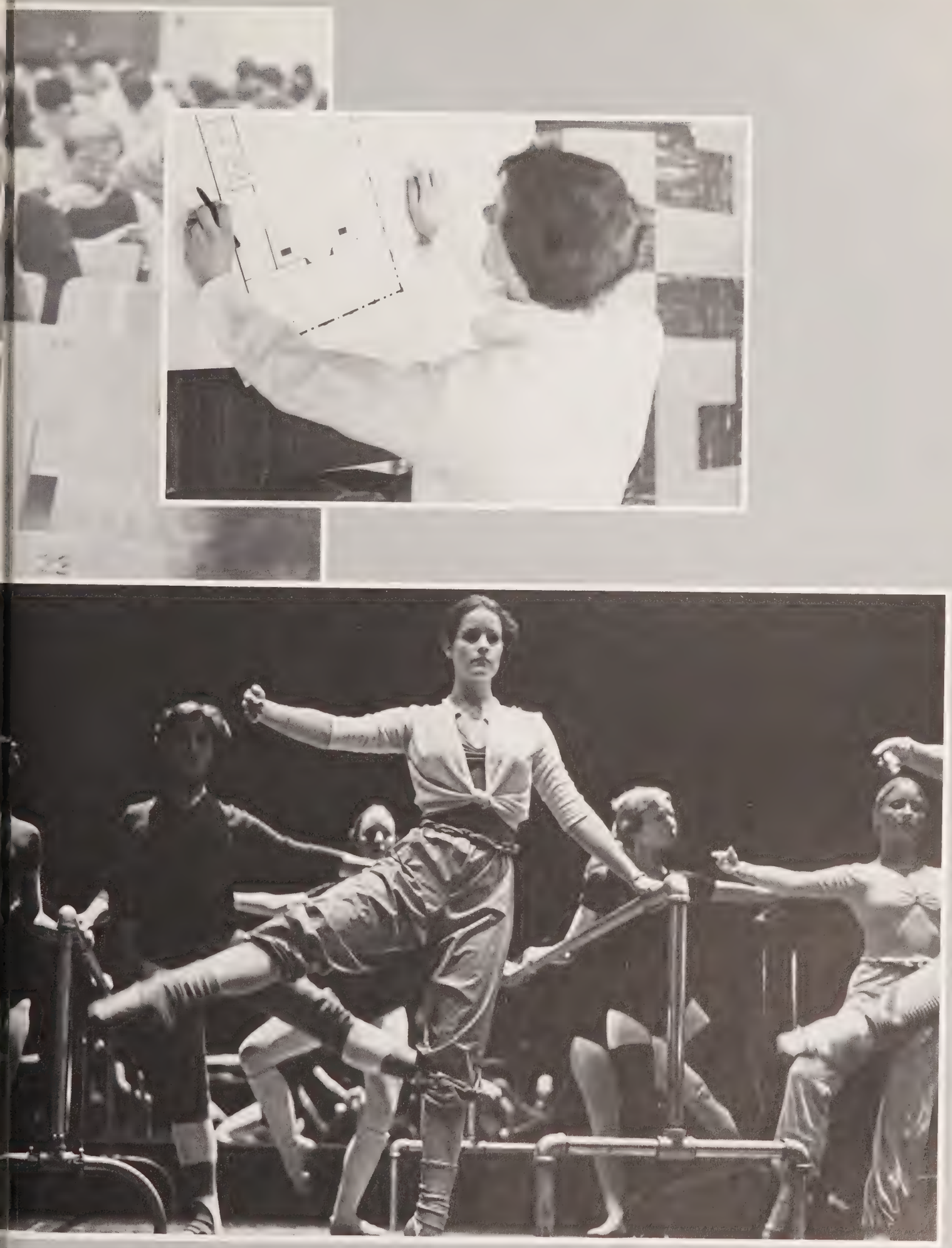





# THE "SAGA" OF LUNCH AT NOTRE DAME

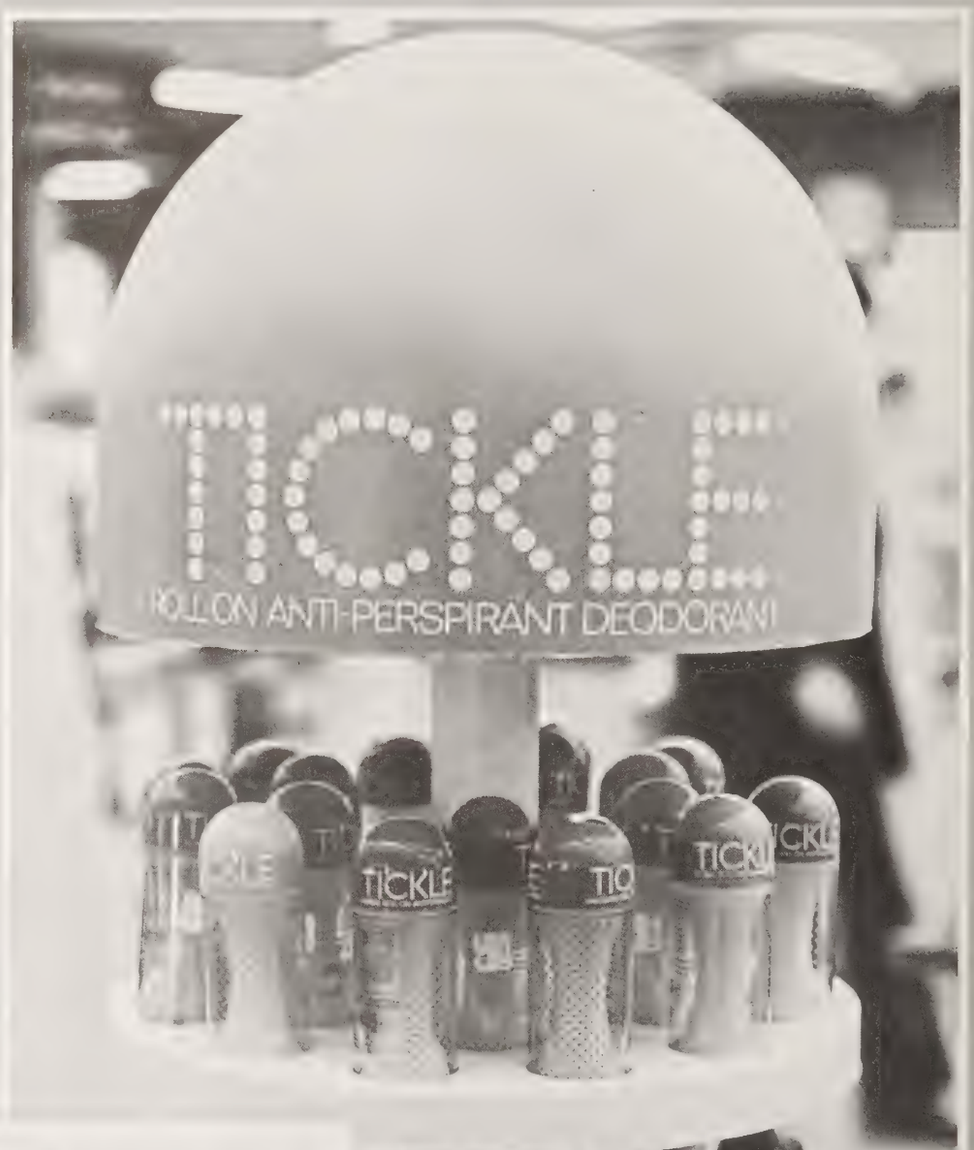


# BACK TO CLASS



# GOOTCHIE GOOTCHIE GOO
# THE BUYING AND SELLING OF NOTRE DAME

What would we do without the Notre Dame Bookstore? With the shelves filled with toiletries to keep us clean, albums and books to keep us enlightened, and school supplies to keep us busy, the Bookstore is the nutrition center of student life. But amid the necessities of everyday life are the rows and rows of Notre Dame memorabilia. Notre Dame helmet lamps, soap, napkins, ice buckets, cordial glasses, rugs, stools, etc. On football weekends it is thought provoking to watch alumni and students' parents exit the Bookstore carrying grocery bags filled with ND nic-nacs. Do they know what is planned for the future? Will they come back to purchase the ultimate Bookstore item - the blue and gold athletic supporter that can be filled with the glory of Notre Dame?





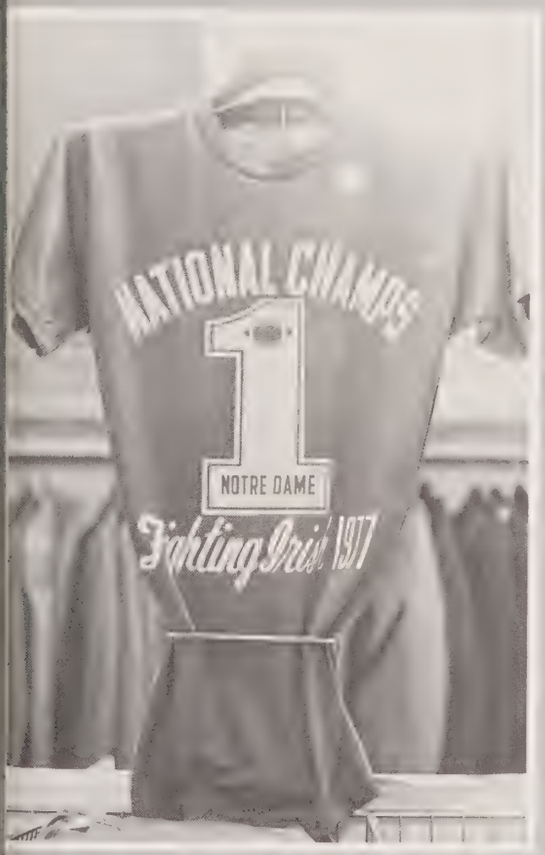




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*The leprechaun isn't the only smiling face you see when entering the Student Government and Union offices on the second floor of LaFortune. True to her name, Sunshine Schramm greets every co-ex ticket seeker and bothersome committee member with a big grin and a few kind words. A day without Sunshine is like a day with Anita Bryant.*



# FRIENDLY FACES FILL THE DAY



*As secretary of financial aid, Sue Spinsky has to deal with BEOG forms, computer cards, and hundreds of scholarship applications. What Sue does best, though, is deal with people. Her amiable presence is a great help to all the confused students she encounters. And, one of the highlights of the year was Sue's new 'do.*

*Terry at Student Activities - what can you say? Beauty, efficiency, helpfulness - she's got it all. When all the humdrum of college life gets to be too much, it's nice to know Terry's there ready to activate students.*





*Students are often tempted to complain about the Cashier's Office. It doesn't open until 9:00 A.M., it closes at 4:00 P.M., and it takes a two hour lunch break. But the cheerful service of Laura Hines and Jack Skelley cools the frustration of waiting in long lines to cash a check.*



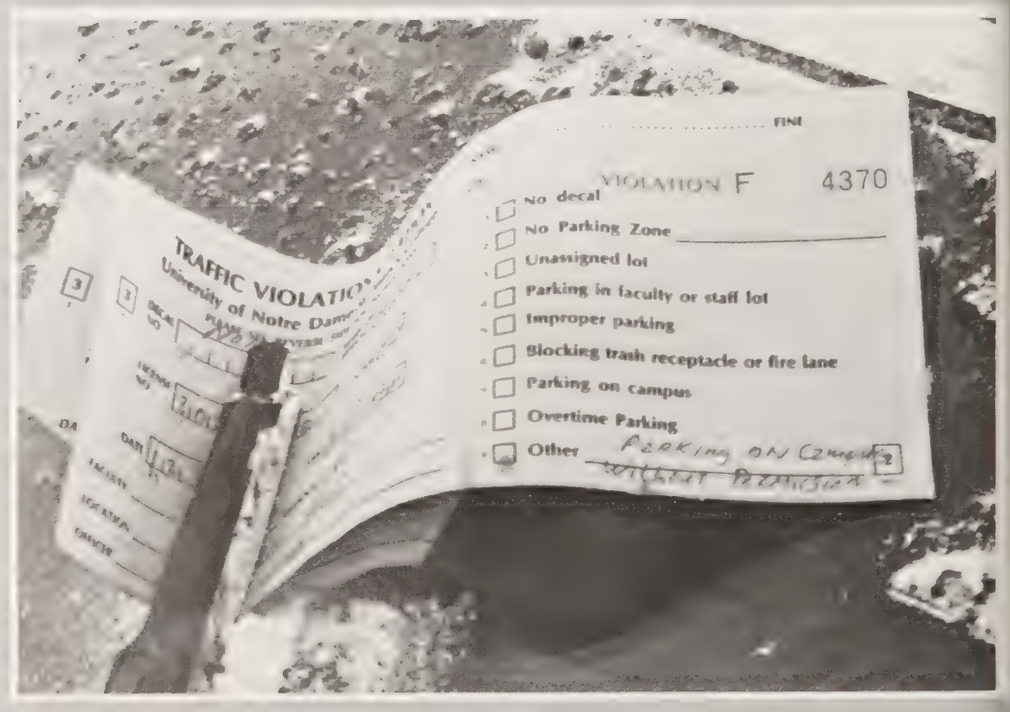


*Contrary to popular belief, there are three things that one can be sure of — death, taxes, and a "Hi, honey!" from the queen of the Huddle, Vi. No one may know her last name, but every customer knows her pleasant manner and kind words.*

# CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE EVERYDAY KIND



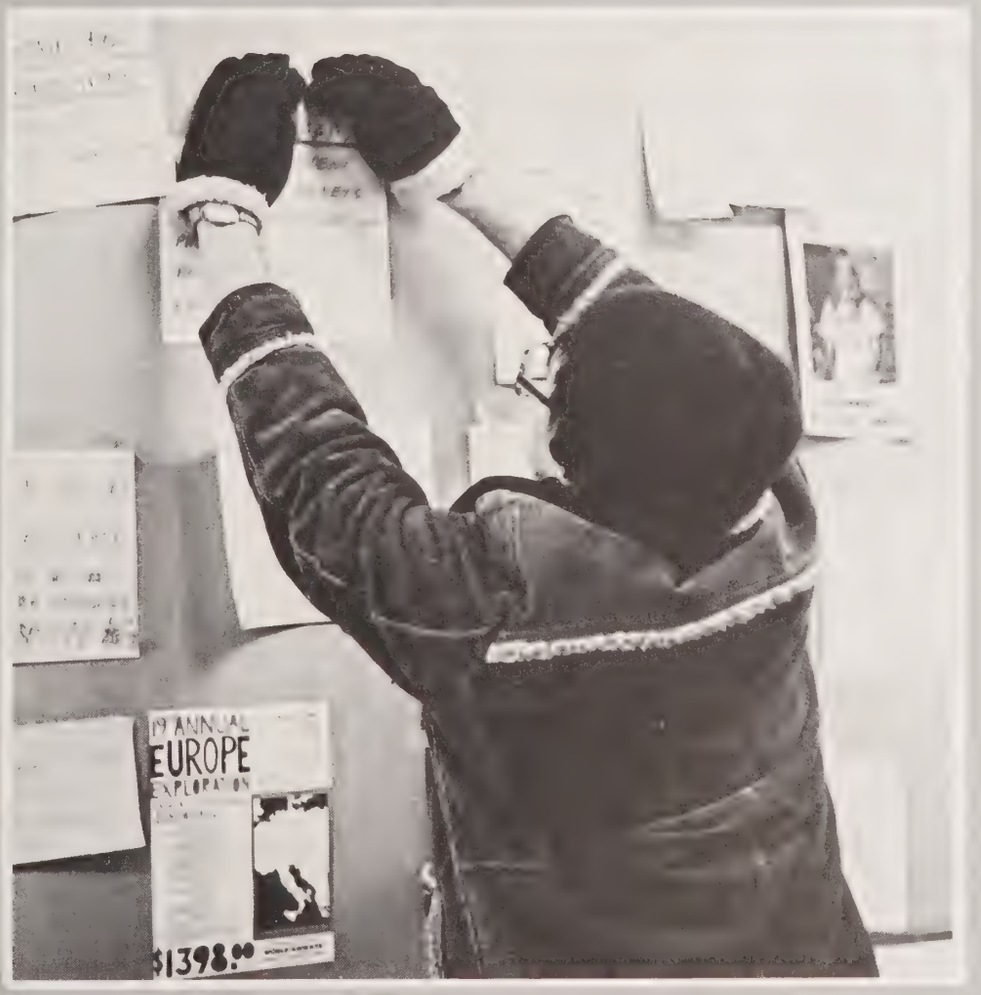
If you haven't encountered the Copy Center Baroness, you haven't fully experienced Notre Dame. She is friendly service incarnate. Just make sure you "don't want it tomorrow!"




Ooops! You fool. How dare you think you can park your car on this campus without permission. And if you're a student, make sure you move your heap to the mud lot before a home football game. What do we care if you ruin your car? You're only a student. Oh, and by the way, don't expect us to let you on campus no matter what your excuse is. If you're an alumnus or townie, well, that's another story.

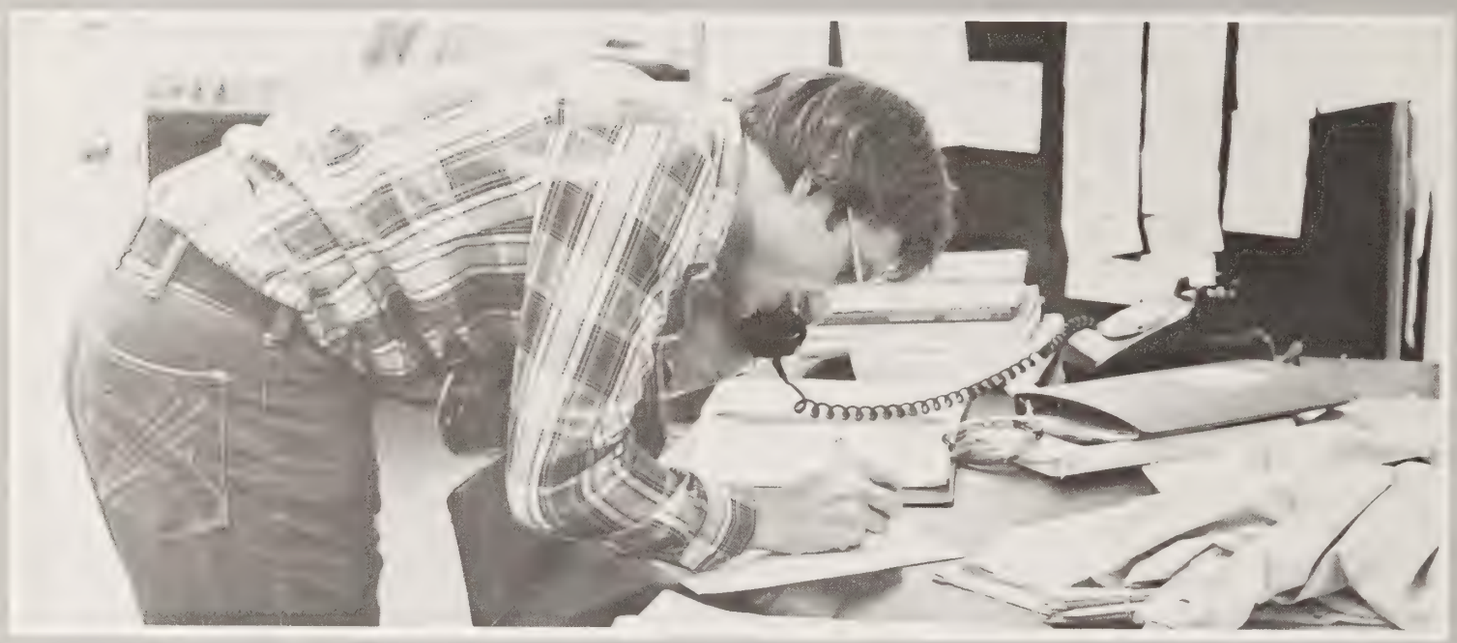



Mmmm. Real fun, huh, guys? Ever since they moved laundry pick-up from Badin and Keenan to the laundry plant, this has become a familiar sight. Because of the inconvenience, no one seems to mind interrupting a group of grotto gatherers while carrying their twelve bundles.




Hanging signs and posters seems to be a campus-wide pasttime. This fellow is obviously experienced. He has mastered the art of managing cellophane tape with his gloves on.

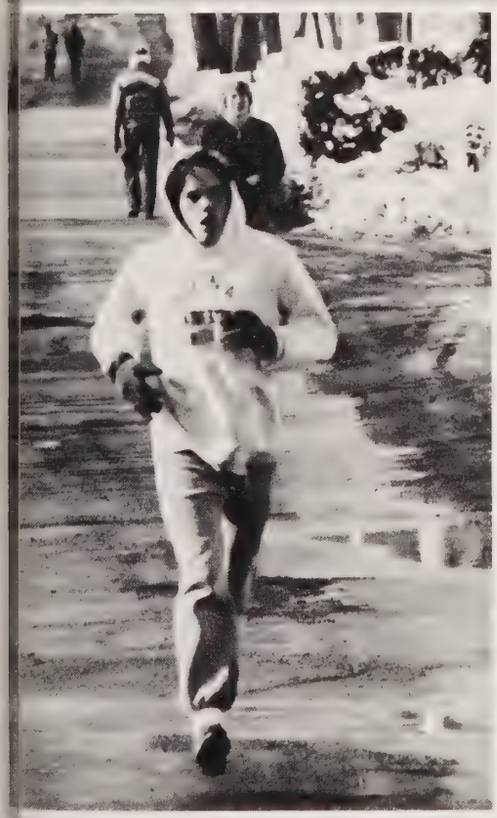
# FILLING OUT THE AFTERNOON WITH HARD WORK, ORGANIZATIONS, AND ATHLETICS













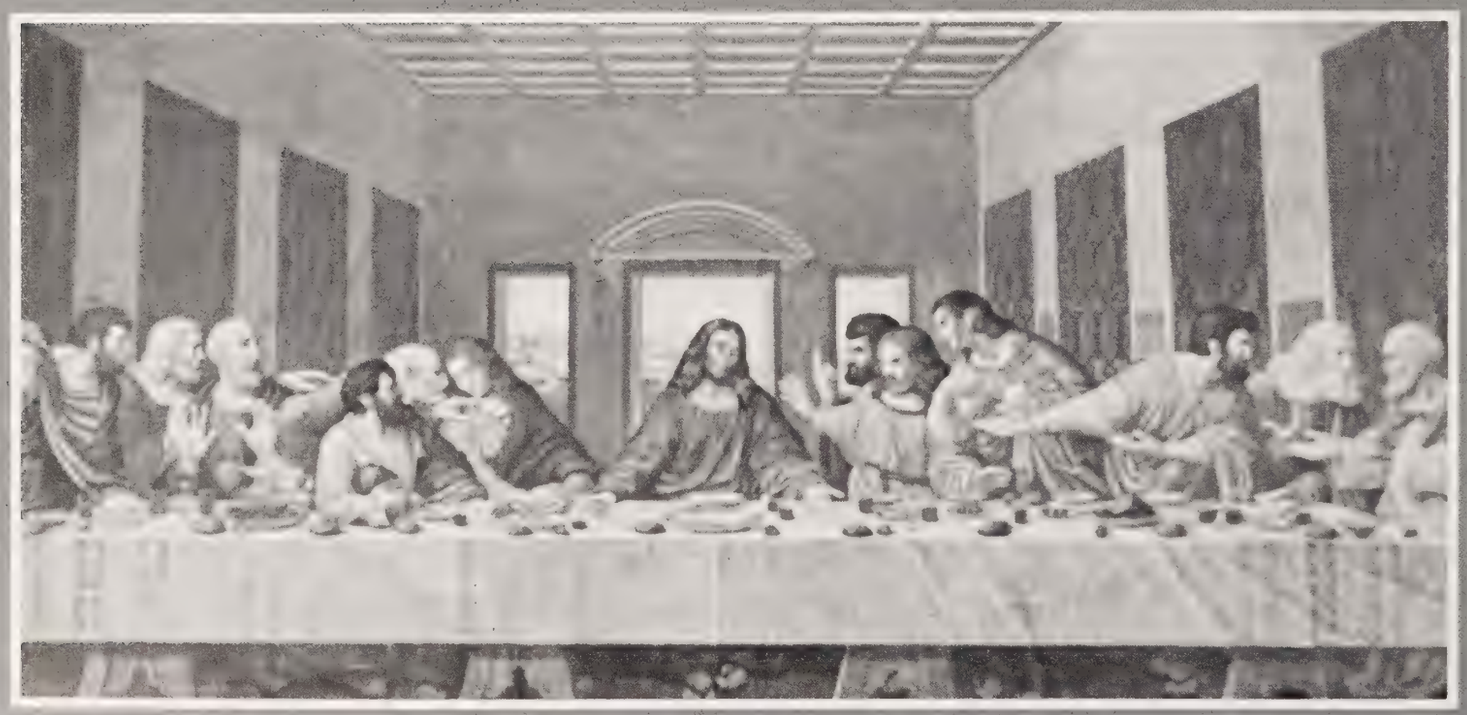
# BADIN LAUNDRY OPENS

This year, the ERA of the men's laundry began. All day long, men DASHed to the basement of Badin and WISKed out their dirty laundry so they could SPRAY AND WASH their clothes. At first, not ALL of the guys knew how to go about it, causing them to SHOUT in desperation for MIRACLE WHITE. But when they caught the TIDE of how to laundry properly, it was a BREEZE. The Badin Laundry DUZ come in handy; most students CHEERed, saying it was FABulous. It does get expensive, but it's better than washing your clothes in a RAIN BARREL with your ARM AND HAMMER.



# DINNER - COME AND GET IT.





1978 was the year of the Beep. Or Buzzz. Or Eehhh. The Dining Halls instituted a new computo-read off zing zing check-your-ID make you wait for your dinner even longer than before electronic Valid-Invalid-Reinsert Card-Go to hell machine. Needless to say they have made a big hit with the students.

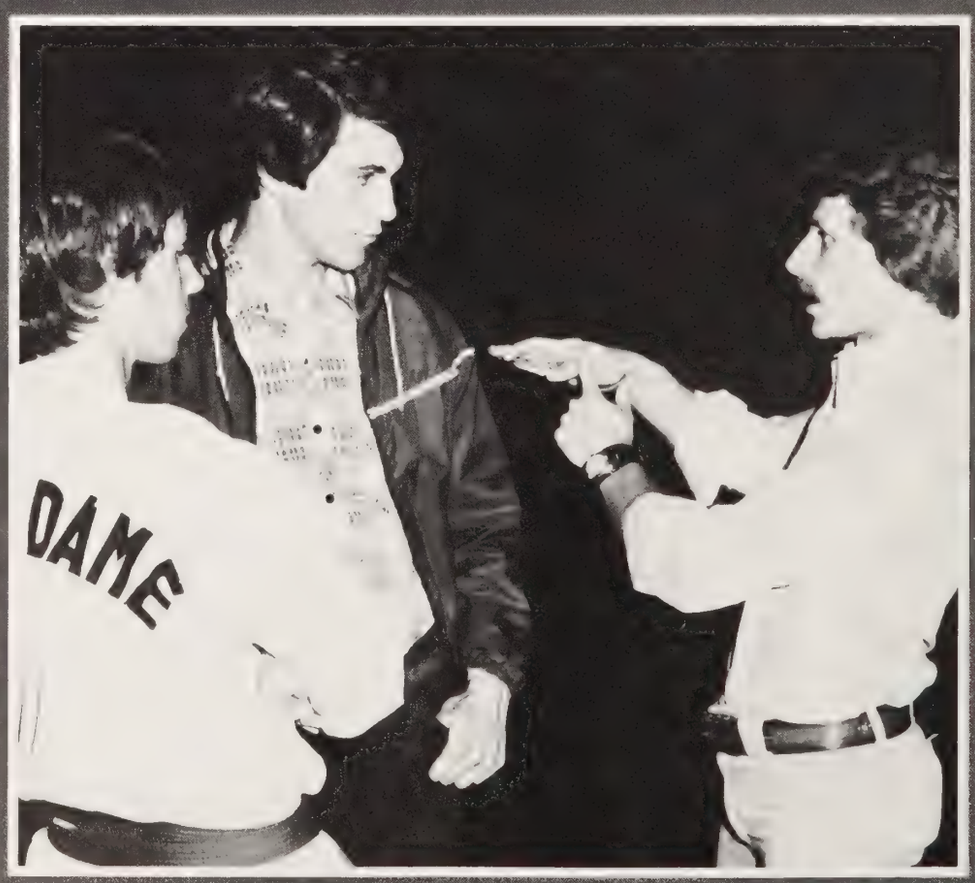








# EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES HELP TO ROUND OUT THE DAY



After a day filled with input from classes, meals, and close encounters, many students find an outlet in activities. Theatre, music, student government, the media, social oranizations, sports clubs, and the like fill the nights of the more active Notre Dame students. Somehow they find time to study. For example, an actor in one of the ND-SMC Theatre productions is expected to rehearse an average of four nights a week, with an every night obligation near the performance dates. How do they do it? Many students say that their best academic performance occurs when they are the most involved. When there is so much to do, time has to be budgetted to get everything done. With academic work alone, the tendency is to let it slide and just have fun. Besides, some of the best learning experiences come from these activities. At Notre Dame, academics prepare you for a job; activities help to prepare you for a fuller appreciation of life.





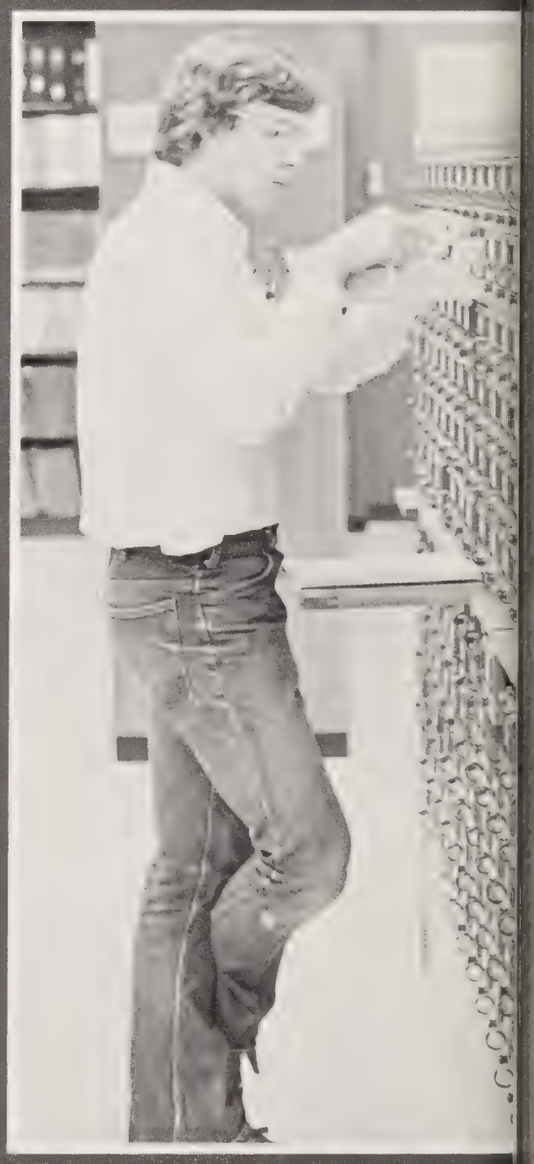


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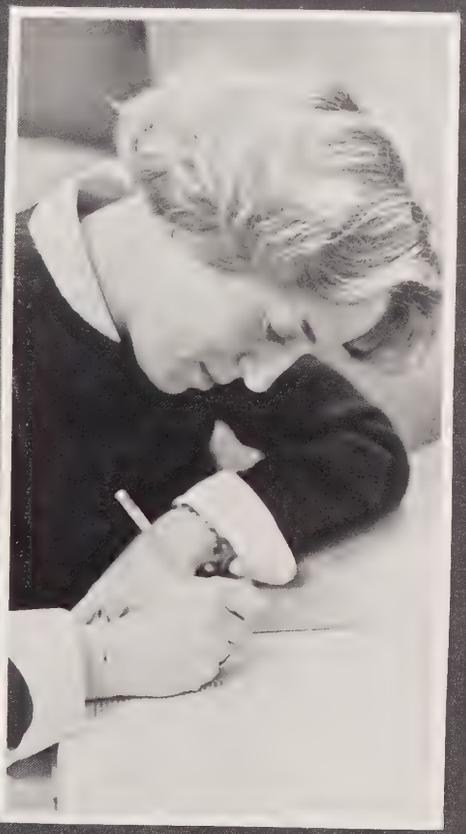
Sterility surrounds us
grey, white marble
lit by light tubes
that reflect off
waxed wood tables
Rows of toes
press against the
clean, slick stone floor
wiggle and cringe
free from tight shoes
Bodies in a cold cavern
(a den of books)
mind sweat, brow rubbed
adding warmth to
cool corridors
The ice melts
in the cloud puff
of cigarettes
Lobby zombies
rest red, weak eyes
The library simmers at night.

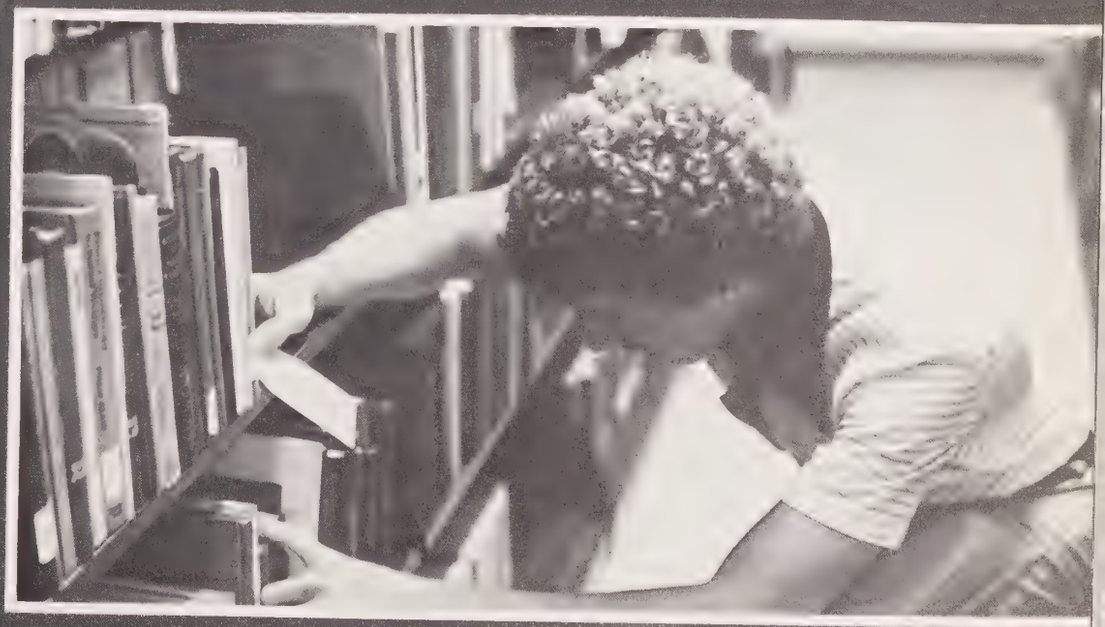


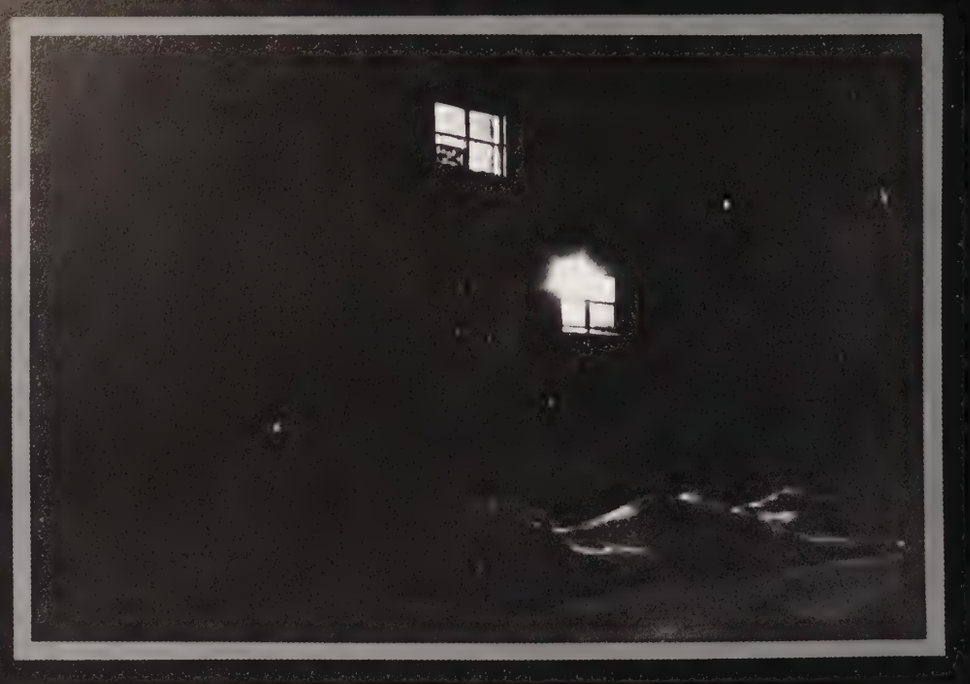





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with so much incomplete
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bets not won
miles not run
smiles not shown
friends not phoned
ends not tied
looks not spied
books not read
ferns not fed
urns not fired
the body tires.
Sleep.
After all,
tomorrow is another day.






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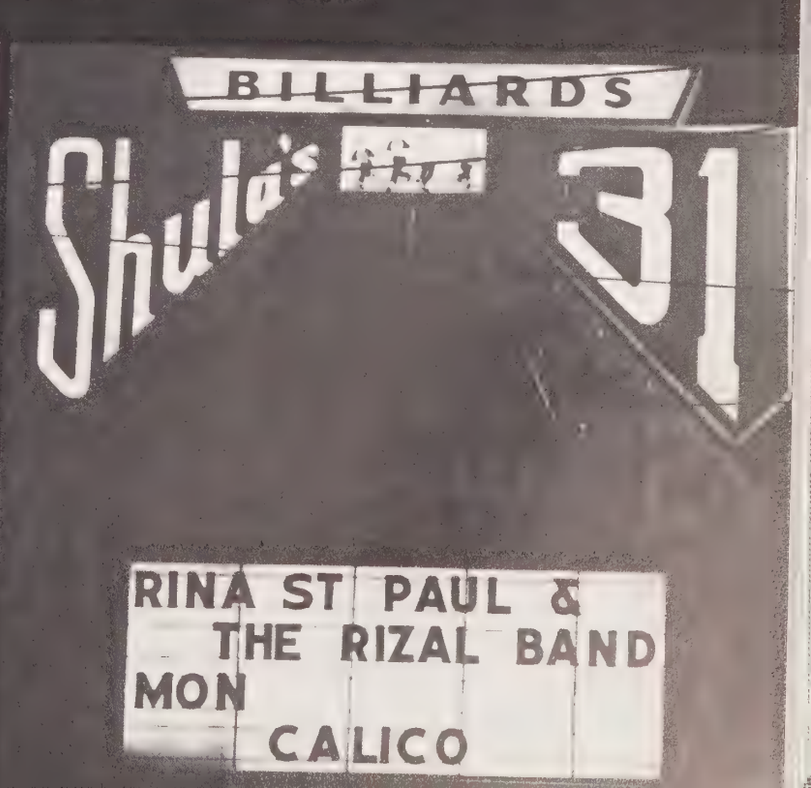
WEEKEND:





# BOOGIE, BOOZE, BANTER



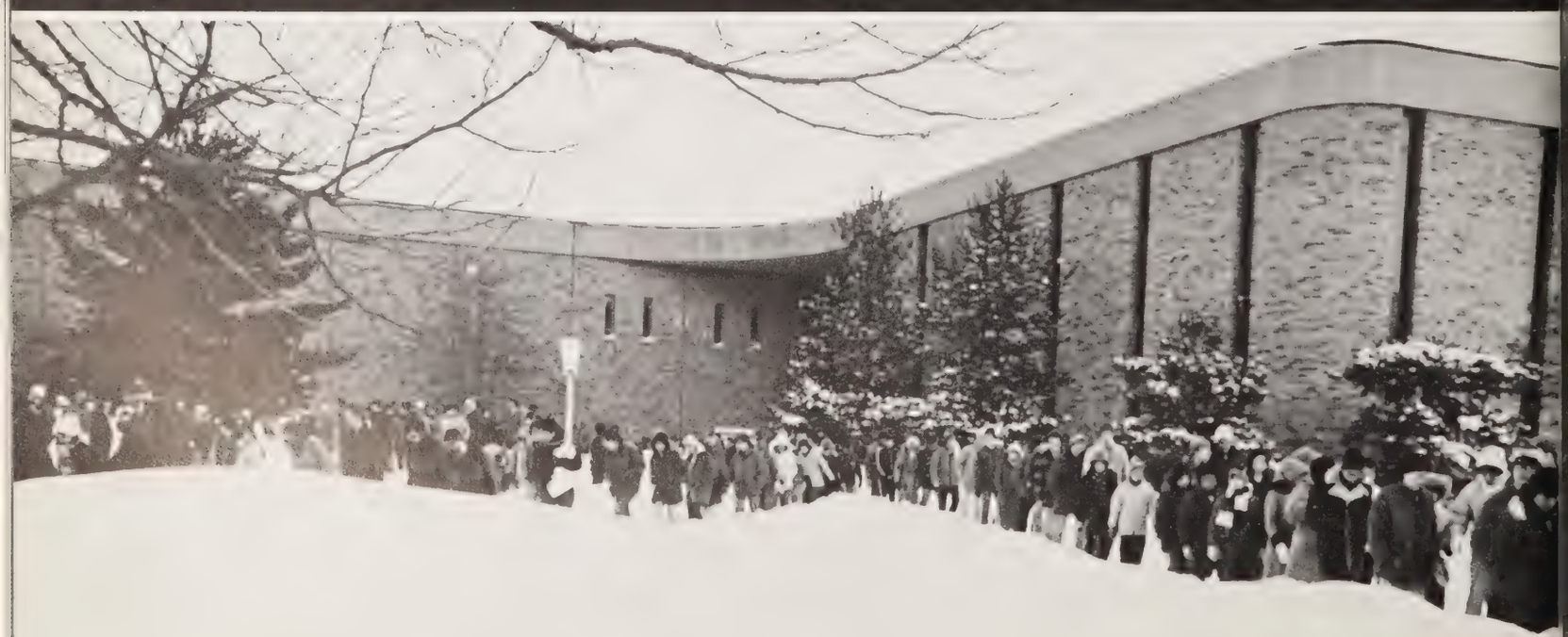










# . . . ETCETERA




SHAKESPEARE'S
A COMEDY OF ERRORS
OCTOBER 7,8,13,14,15 8PM
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
FOR TICKETS CALL
284-4176
A COMEDY OF ERRORS
THE GALICIAN CHARACTER
A TOUCH OF THE POET
THE MIKADO
WSND am 640
notre dame's progressive sound
CHICAGO SYMPHONY BRASS QUINTET
Monday, October 10,
8:15
Sacred Heart Chur











With an increase both in the number of foreign students who have spent a year abroad, the Notre Dame community has begun awakening to the importance of cultural communication in today's shrinking world. The International Student Organization acts as a catalyst in stimulating this vital contact.

The International Student Organization is an organization for sharing cultural backgrounds and experiences, as well as friendship and language among the Notre Dame Community.

The International Student Organization tries to promote an appreciation and understanding of the inherent values of different cultures. Through intercultural encounters, they hope to increase their cultural self-awareness.



# BASEBALL, HOT DOGS, APPLE PIE, AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS





# SPIRITUAL LIFE: WE ARE NOT ALONE

sleek white candles
burn the night
and end in short
hard mounds
  the flame dies

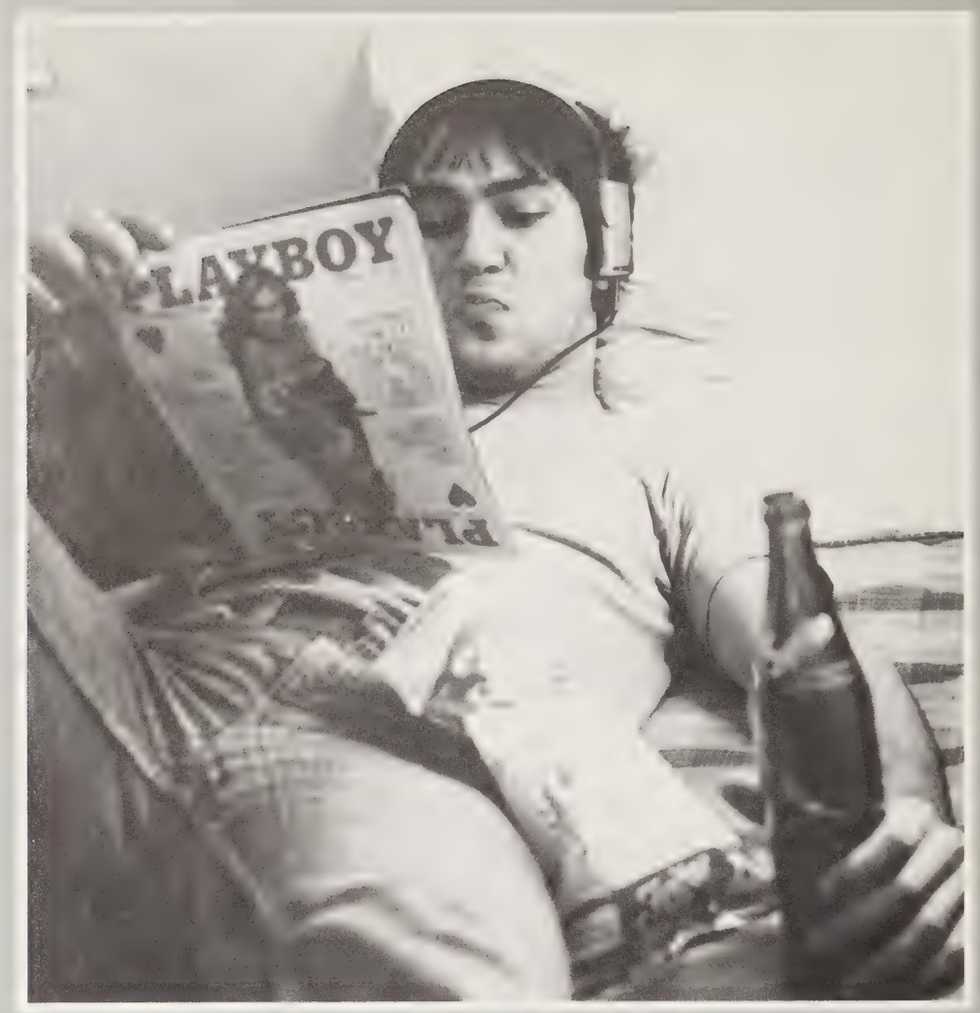
billowing scents of incense
fill the sky spires
tear dry eyes
and fade to
still air

organ chords blare
ringing songs clang
from above
bringing glorious din down
until
pews empty into
silence

if we never move on
lighting the candles
of love and peace
offering the incense
of hope and faith
playing the music
of joy and rebirth
we are left behind
alone
with no light
no smell
no sound

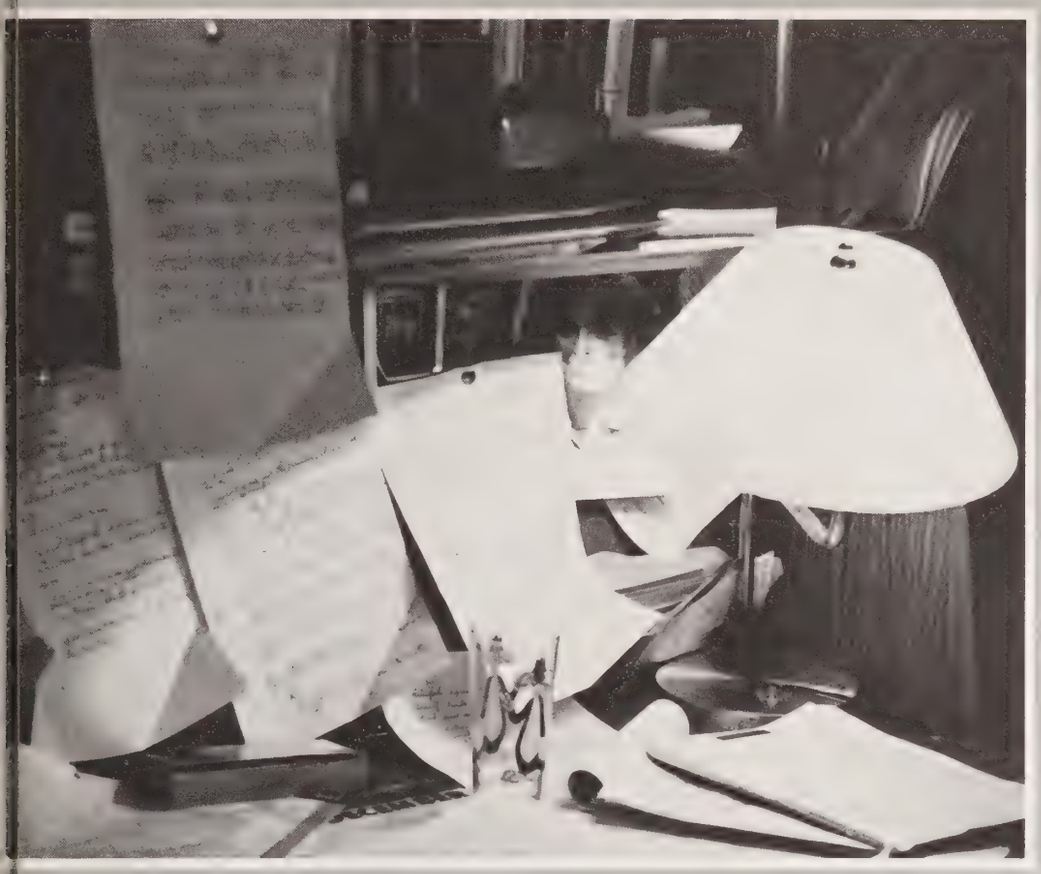




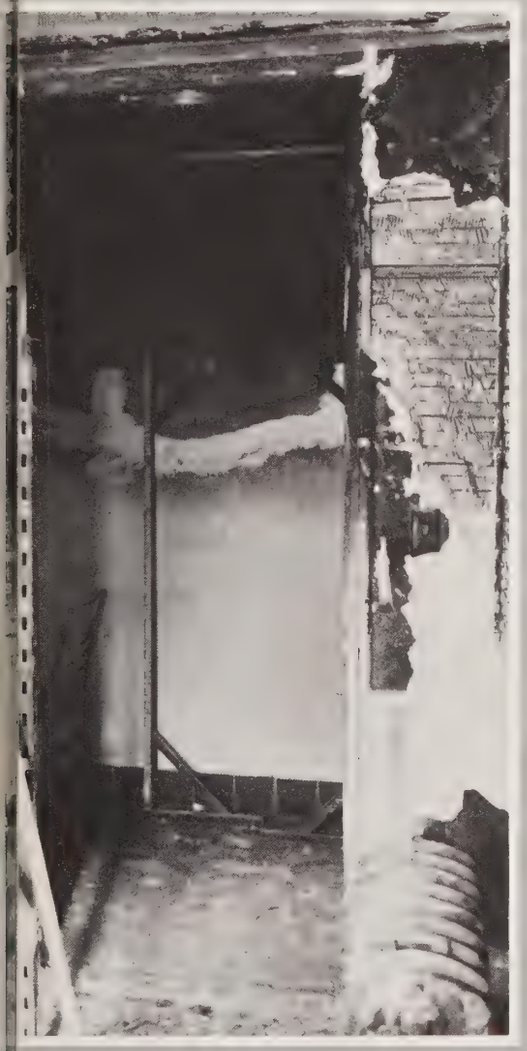


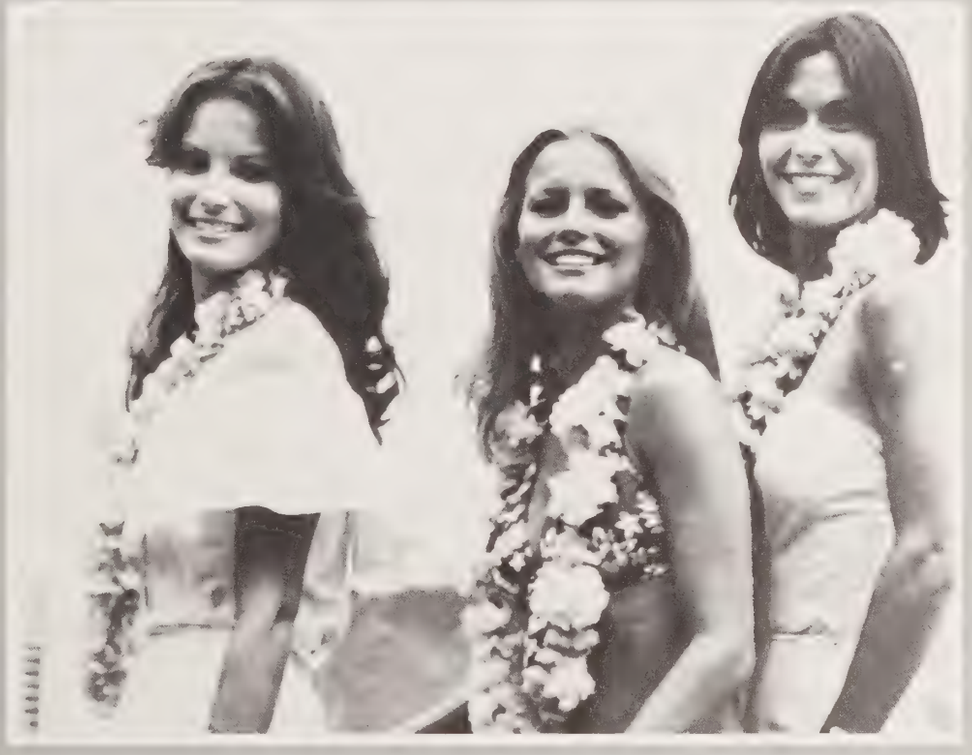

# DORM LIFE:
# BURNED OUT, HYPED UP, BOGGED DOWN



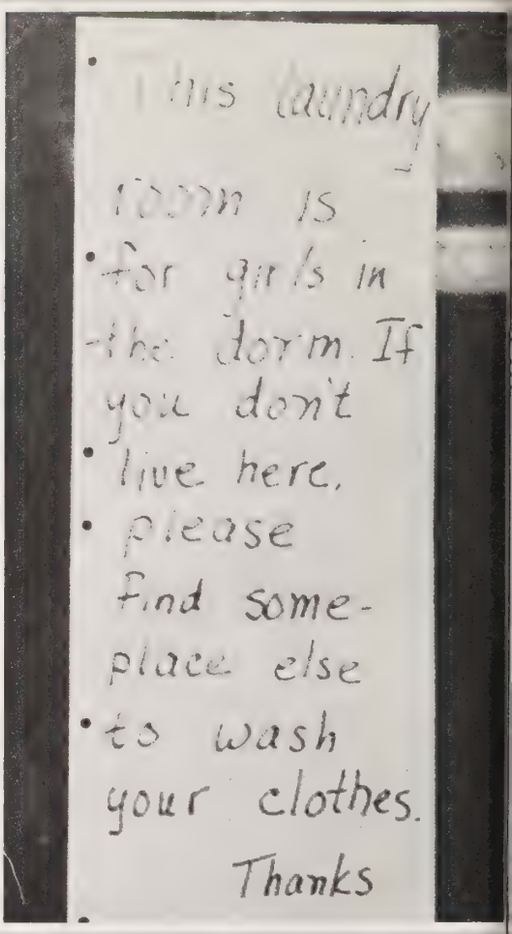


Dorm life is the epitome of Notre Dame's past/future struggle. First there is the architectural aspect. Compare the square convenience of Flanner, Grace, and Lewis to the decrepid beauty of Dillon, Alumni, Howard, Morrissey, Walsh, and Lyons. Add the 1950's prison-like atmosphere of Pangborn, Fisher, Stanford, and Keenan. Sprinkle on the crusty remains of Saint Ed's, Sorin, and Holy Cross. Blend these with the mixed-bag appearance of Badin, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Farley, and Breen-Phillips. You end up with an architectural portrait of the University's strong ties with the past and weak attempts to relate to the modern world.










Second, the whole question of parietals adds a new perspective to the past/future struggle. Since Notre Dame went Co-ed, male and female students can learn, socialize, and grow together—but not after midnight on weekdays or after 2 A.M. on weekends. Rather than prevent against amoral rendezvous with the opposite sex, which, if felt necessary, will happen in spite of parietal restrictions, in-dorm limits for male/female communication help to keep the sexes far enough out of tune with each other to make the social life less than desirable. If there is something wrong with having a woman in a man's room after midnight, then subconsciously, might not the man tend to view the woman one-sidedly? Naturally, this may not be the case. But, in this regard, parietals can only hurt the attitude of the sexes toward each other. The dorm, then, is caught between opening up good relationships between sexes and closing the door against full understanding of one sex for another.





Third, lack of co-residential housing or even the possibility of co-residential housing has created a subliminal feeling that causes uni-sex social patterns. Men and women eat separately in the Dining Halls, work out separately at the ACC and Rock, and sometimes even dance separately at bars and parties. These segregated activities are not bad in themselves, but they do not necessarily stem from personal preference. Rather, there seems to be a sex segregated atmosphere in which all men's and women's activities become common. So although Notre Dame is supposedly moving towards greater understanding of male/female cooperation, the Notre Dame dorm is the block to full comprehension.



# TAKING THE PLUNGE INTO OFF CAMPUS LIVING











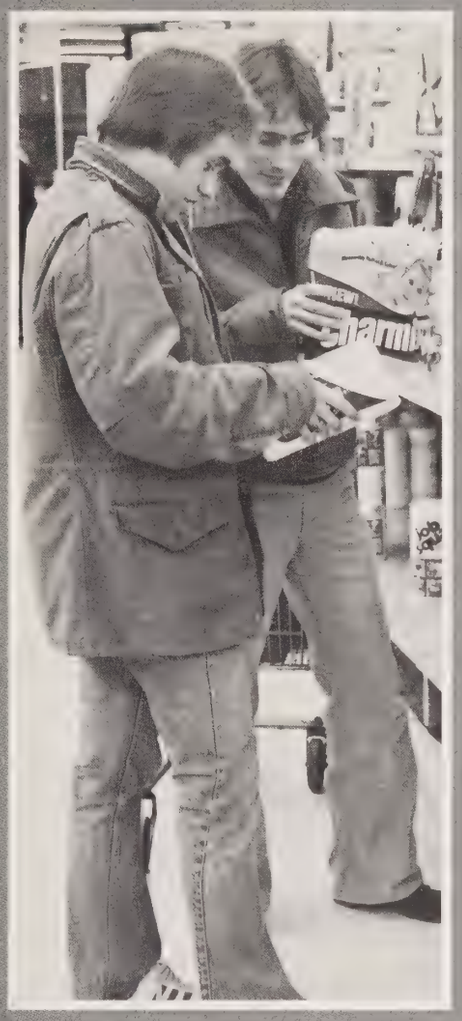






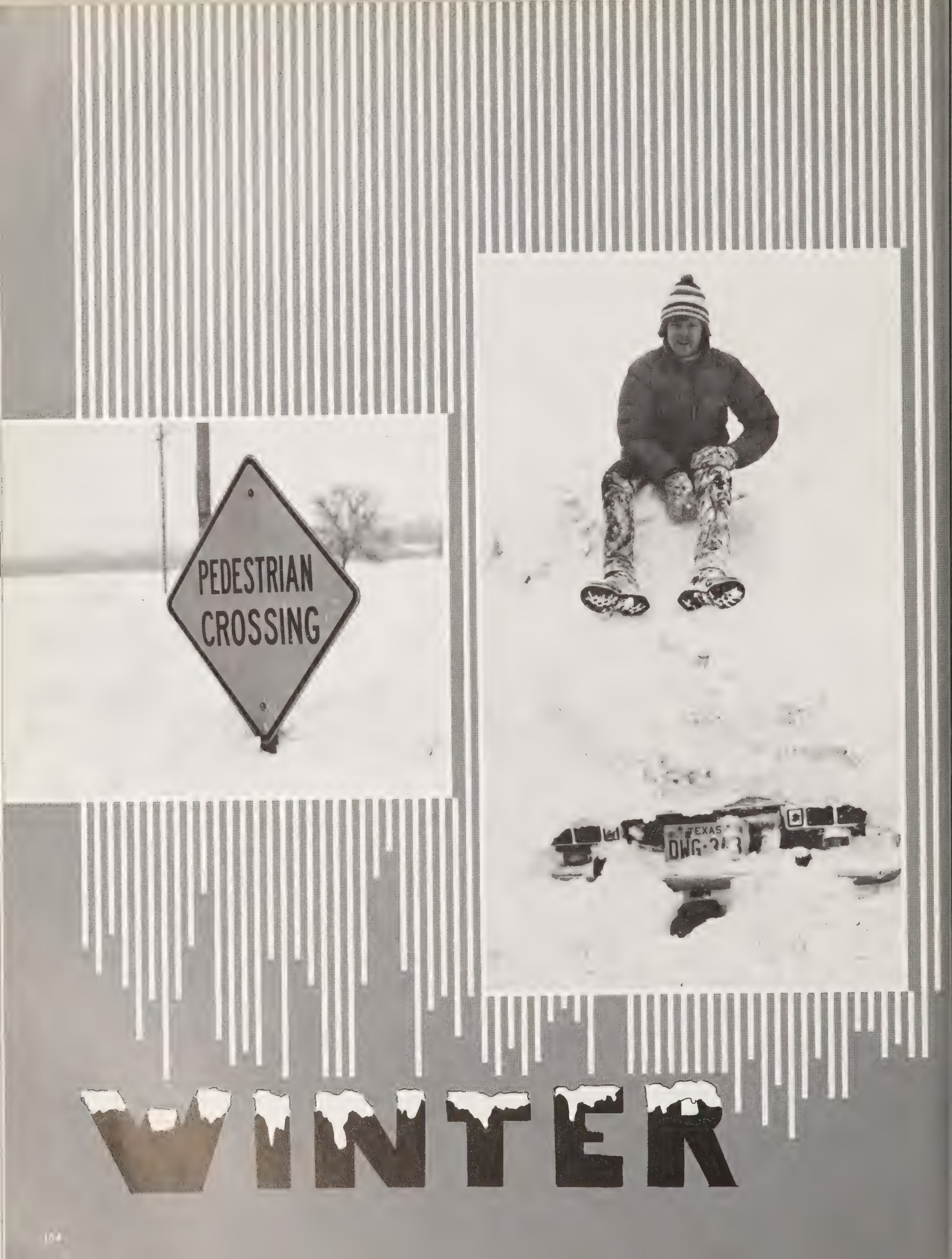

COSTY CUTTER


STAY
COLD
PACK
12






FRENCH FRIES
APPLE/CHERRY PIE 30
COOKIES 25
GFT CERTIFICATES 50
TAB
TEE TUP
COCA-COLA
HOT CHOCOLATE 25
MILK 25 COFFEE




# WINTER


STUDENT
ACTIVITIES





January 26, 7:00 A.M.: Mom and dad called this morning. They had heard of a blizzard that had supposedly begun last night in the Midwest. I looked out the window to confirm the report. "Oh yeah, it looks pretty bad . . . no, no, we'll have school . . . yes, I have to go to Saint Mary's early this morning . . . yes, I'll bundle up . . ." Things did look unusually raw out so I added an extra layer of clothing. As I walked towards the bus stop near the grotto, I decided to begin walking instead of waiting for the bus. The winds and snow were fierce, but there was no use turning back. A whole day of school was ahead of me, so I had to get started. When I got to Route 31, two feet of snow had fallen. The wind had knocked me into snowbanks four times. There was no feeling in my cheeks or nose. My chin was wet with tears and mucus. I began to think something was wrong.

As it turned out, Notre Dame, as well as Indiana, Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania, closed for the next four days. It was the worst snowfall in the history of mankind. And we were there.

Along with the snow came rampant in-dorm alcoholism, snow ball, suicidal leaps off the Bookstore roof, and mountain climbing-like treks to Kroger's.

One N.D. lad went out into the snow-filled parking lot after the blizzard had subsided to locate his van. He paced back and forth in the area in which he had left it. After about fifteen minutes, he stopped, kicked around some snow, and discovered he was standing on top of the van.

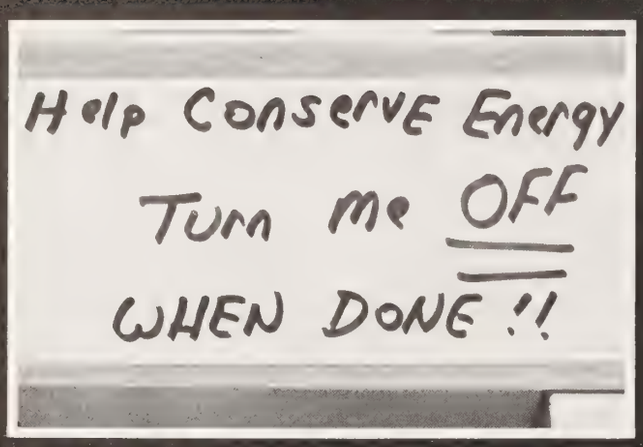


# ENERGY CRISIS HITS MIDWEST

As if the record snowfall and the flu epidemic that resulted were not enough, an energy crisis hit the Midwest in February. The crisis was caused by a coal strike in Pennsylvania that led Public Service of Indiana, the state's largest electric company, to impose a 50% power cutback on schools. Although Notre Dame has its own coal supply, the campus had to cut back energy use. Out went the bright yellow shining on the Dome, off went most of the heat in the buildings. Saint Mary's threatened to close and cancel graduation. Students of both campuses learned to feel their way to classrooms. The dark in the dining halls was the only consolation; you didn't have to see what you were eating.




RISH
RISH
RISH


Help Conserve Energy
Turn me OFF
WHEN DONE !!



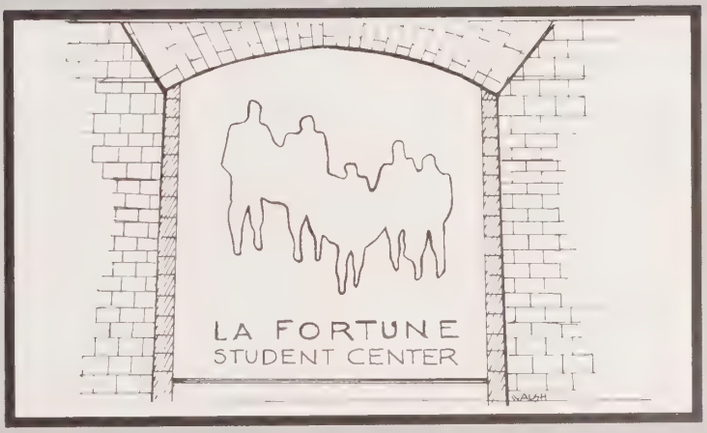






I AM PREPARING FOR MY WINTER, ARE YOU?






# ORGANIZATIONS

Editors: Al Dreyer
Joyce Ravnikar



# STUDENT UNION

1. *Terry Joiner*
   *Academic Commissioner*
2. *Chris Mahon*
   *CAC Commissioner*
3. *Mark Szaflarski*
   *CAC Assistant Commissioner*
4. *Bill Roche*
   *Services Assistant Commissioner*
5. *John Dzyminski*
   *Manager of Campus Press*
6. *Jodie Korth*
   *Associate Director*
7. *Kathy Nolan*
   *Press Secretary*
8. *Mike Schlageter*
   *Services Commissioner*
9. *Jim Speier*
   *Concert Commissioner*
10. *Colleen McGrath*
    *Comptroller*
11. *Orest Deychakiwsky*
    *Social Commissioner*
12. *Joe LaCosta*
    *Ticket Office Manager*
13. *Tom Gryp*
    *Student Union Director*
14. *Mary Ann Moore*
    *Calendar Office Coordinator*
15. *Bonnie Bona*
    *Movie Commissioner*

*ELSEWHERE:*

*Jamie Stevens*
*Public Relations Commissioner*

*Rick Dullanty*
*Executive Aide*

*Curt Hench*
*Executive Aide*







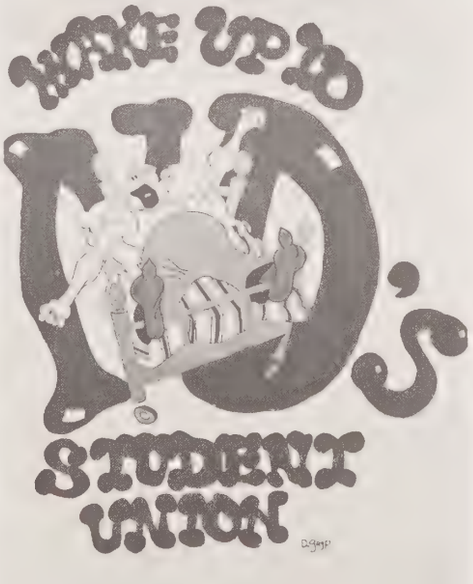


Tom Gryp







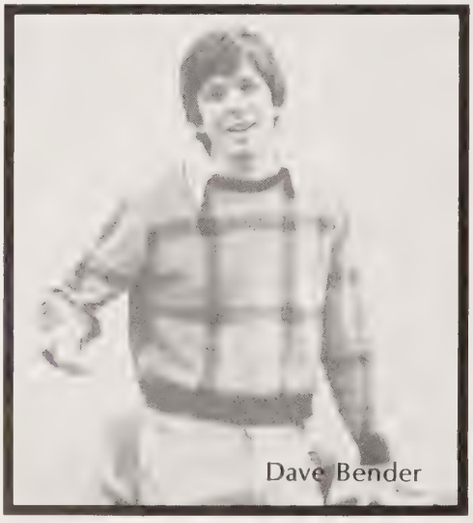


# STUDENT GOVERNMENT






1. *Steve Dane*
   *Judicial Coordinator*
2. *John Ryan*
   *Administrative Assistant*
3. *Tom Lux*
   *Ombudsman*
4. *Joe Gill*
   *Executive Coordinator*
5. *Dave Bender*
   *Student Body President*
6. *Mary Ellen Woods*
   *Cabinet Aide*
7. *Tom Soma*
   *Student Body Vice President*
8. *Anne Thompson*
   *Coeducation*
9. *Tom Byrne*
   *Press Secretary*
10. *Rick Pinkowski*
    *Assistant Executive Coordinator*
11. *Dave Scobee*
    *Assistant Executive Coordinator*
12. *Jim Seifert*
    *Special Projects Coordinator*



Dave Bender



Tom Soma

*SOMEWHERE ELSE:*

*Pete Tobben*
*Treasurer*

*John Talbot*
*Judicial Coordinator*

*Mark Klein*
*Student Lobby*

*Florenceanne Strigle*
*Academic Commissioner*

*Wally Saad*
*Special Projects*

*Patty Dondanville*
*Alumni Representative*

*Valerie Hardy*
*Inter-Racial & Social Concerns Commissioner*

*Joe Ungaeshick*
*Off-Campus Commissioner*

*Harold Jara*
*Co-ex Commissioner*

*BELOW—HALL PRESIDENTS: Chuck Delgrande, Gary Fair, Bob Hutchinson, Steve Sonnick, Jayne Rizzo, Rick Remick, Mary Ann Wissel, Bob Kerrigan.*

*CHASING DUCKS: Julie Rittenhouse, Patrick Cuneo, Jim Daly, Paul Falduto, Mike Roohan.*



# HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Another meeting . . . What's on the agenda? . . . Leadership workshop. . . . cooperative hall activities. . . . new business, old business . . . Rockne Trophy and Round Tables . . . I'd like to express a concern regarding . . . move for adjournment . . . wait, there's one more announcement . . . judicial proceedings and Board of Trustees . . . my hall invites the whole campus to . . . AN TOSTAL . . . revised constitutions and hall improvements . . . if that's all there is, we can adjourn . . . what happened at HPC tonight? . . . hall councils—a channel of communication . . . announce this in your section meetings . . . HPC—working toward the betterment of hall life . . . 22 residence halls and weekly meetings . . . the year passes too fast . . . elections again . . . it's been an interesting year, to say the least . . .



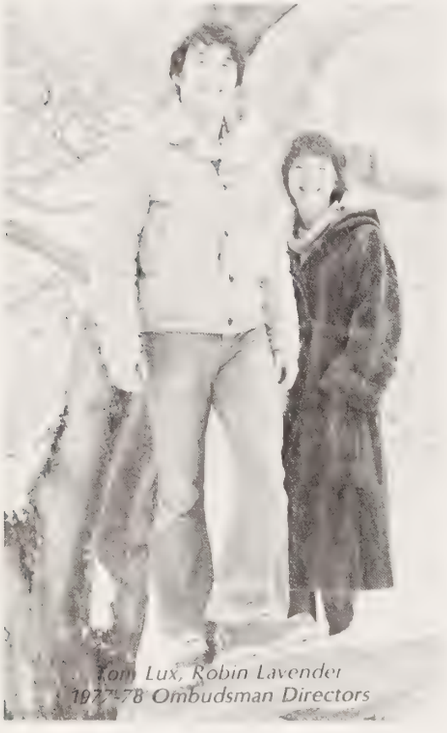


*ABOVE—HALL PRESIDENTS: Nanci Kelly, Marylou Walsh, Jerry Castellini, Nancille Budds, Chris Edelen, Mark Huard, Ted Howard, Andy Sowder.*

*ABOVE—J. P. Russell, Chairman; John Rooney AN TOSTAL Chairman; Kristin Quann, Secretary Tracy Kee, Executive Coordinator.*



# OMBUDSMAN



Tom Lux, Robin Lavender
1977-78 Ombudsman Directors

Manned by 180 volunteers who, among other things, work 74 phone shifts a week, Ombudsman succeeded in offering the campus several new services this year. As in the past, OBUD provided general information and help to anyone who called them. In addition, many other things were implemented, such as the Student Escort Service to maintain campus security, and the upgrading of the Huddle Rider Board. Tom Lux, director, credits Ombudsman's new success to better publicity and better organization of the service. The phone number was changed to "O-B-U-D," making the number easier to remember. Also, several posters of movie stars plugging OBUD appeared around campus. This was all to let the sutdent body know, as the Clark Gable poster said, that OBUD "really *does* give a damn."







*RIGHT - OBUD DIVISION HEADS: Joe Kaczmarek, Julie Wehner, John Hagale, Robin Lavender, Marc Woodward, Bob Lombardo, Clark Carmichael, Maureen Carney, Karen Dunegan, Tom Lux. ON THE PHONE: Joe Turek, Gina Giovannini, Pat Mehigan, Ed Zagorski, Tom Browne.*

# BLACK CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL






1. Rusty Depina
2. Larry Gant
3. Karen Noakes
4. Ty Dickerson
5. Tony Fitts
   Treasurer
6. Leo McWilliams
7. Eric Fleury
8. Renard Gueringer
   President
9. Joli Cooper
10. Ramona Payne
11. Cheryl Stultz
12. Don Hill
13. Brenda Major
14. Debbie Childs
    Secretary
15. Reggie Reed
16. Richard Ryans
    Vice President
17. Phyllis Washington
18. Jerome Heavens

Missing:
Davie Mitchell
Parlimentarian
Barbara Smith
Sterling McCullough
Vanessa Cameron
Manual Williams
Anne Marie Adams
Guy Gant
Deborah Thomas
Cherene Smith
Donna Johnson
Carl Reid
Henry Armstrong
Barbara Fleury
Ken Lynch
Bobby Cohen



The purpose of the Black Cultural Arts Council is to provide a meaningful and productive input into the black student community of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, thereby helping to serve the entire ND-SMC community. Their major activities are academic and social in nature. They sponsor a wide range of events including films, field trips, speakers, panel discussions, and University Forums. The BCAC attempts to sponsor these events in response to and for the benefit of both blacks and non-blacks.

# VOLUNTEER SERVICES

"When you're talking about service to the community, which is basically what the volunteer services do, you must talk about the different levels of service. Some operate on a one-to-one relationship, while others perform duties for the good of the community. What each student then gets out of volunteering depends on the individual."

" Why do people volunteer? Well, that too, depends on the individual. It's a good way to get out of the classroom, get off of campus, and get on your own. You can meet people you wouldn't normally see, people with similar interests, similar values, and similar tastes. You can try out career possibilities. We have a lot of pre-meds testing out their abilities by working in a hospital, and we have many people who want to be teachers already tutoring children. But the biggest reason most students volunteer is that they just want to help someone else. By doing that, they help themselves. And that is the real service that these groups perform."



Alpha Phi Omega
Angel Air Flight
AVIDD
Big Brothers/
Big Sisters
CILA
Circle K
Community Services
St. Mary's Convent
ND—SMC Council for
The Retarded (Logan)
Head Start
Hotline
Hunger Coalition
INPIRG
Knights of Columbus
MANASA
LaCasa Tutoring
Neighborhood Study
Help Program
Sr. Marita's
Day Care Center
MECHA









# COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED

"At first, I felt helpless. Everyone else knew what they were doing. But I got more confident each week. The kids help themselves and help each other. If there's a problem, you can get help from any one of the kids just as easily as you can from any of the volunteers. Nine times out of ten though, you know what you're trying to do is right if you're trying to help the kids. The smiles on their faces say it all."





# COMMUNITY SERVICES

"When through one man a little more love and goodness, a little more light and truth comes into the world, then that man's life has had meaning."









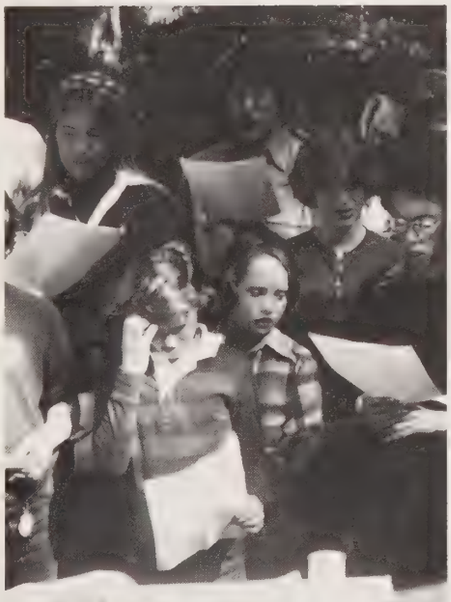
1977-78 COMMU[illegible] COMMIS-SIONERS: (back) Steve K[illegible], E[illegible] Holmes, Patty Curtin, Manny Delarosa, Andre[illegible], Mark Kelling; (front) Steve Ramsar, Mark Consuntino, Mike Kammerdiener—chairman, Br. Joe McTaggart, Mary Unruh.

# CILA

"Basically CILA is a social action group, committed to reaching out into the world and helping people. We have projects in South America as well as in five areas of the U.S. We also sponsor seven community service projects in the South Bend area, and an active campus education/awareness program. The latter two are done on a small budget which is raised primarily through the Christmas Card Sale and movies on campus.

But above and beyond everything, CILA basically still remains people. Certainly, the people of CILA are different, but whatever brings them together never quite lets them part. I'm happy that I'm a part of it and happier that it's a part of me."







CILA 1977-78: Doug Murphy, Kevin Reich, [illegible], Mariane Murphy, Jay Branden-[illegible], Mark Heberlein, [illegible], Maureen [illegible]

# NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

". . .Developing a good primary relationship with the kid is most important. If you start off on the wrong foot, it may be impossible to ever get things right again. It's a real challenge . . ."

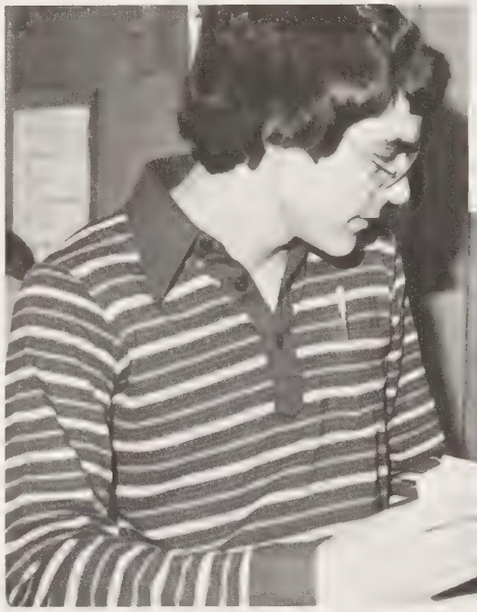
". . . Involvement. That's what it is. Tedious involvement. But at the same time, you're giving a gift, a gift only you can give. Yourself . . ."

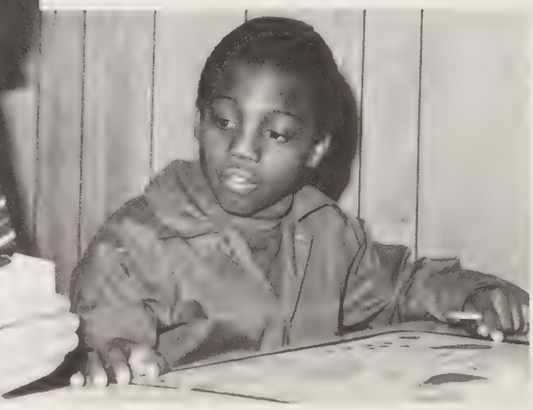
". . . First, it's one-on-one with flash cards. Then, quickly review the alphabet. Then it's time for the hardest task of the evening—reading: what are Dick and Jane doing today? . . ."

". . . Tutoring is difficult, but it is only as hard as you make it . . ."











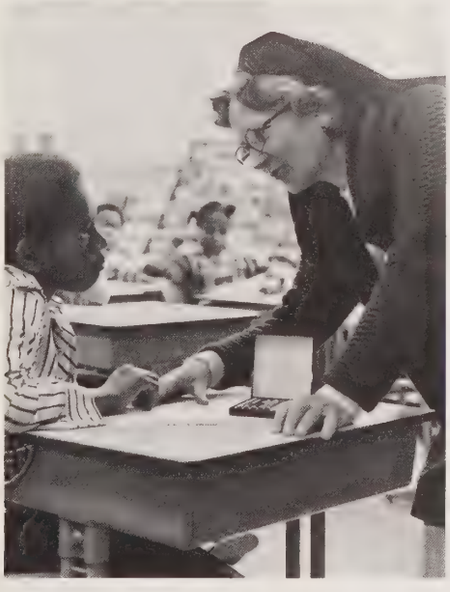







## SISTER MARITA'S

Their dark serious eyes suddenly light up and sparkle when Sr. Marita says ". . . and today we have a couple of volunteers from Notre Dame." A chorus of cheers arise and Sister quickly, in a stern voice, brings the excitement under control and calls the names of a few children to come and pick out books to read with the volunteers. Sometimes a naive college sophomore has a little trouble keeping the rambunctious eight year olds down to business, but it's a challenge just to try. There are moments when you wonder if you are helping them learn or if they're teaching you some things about life. Tutoring helps you keep in touch with the outside world when it's so easy to get caught up in Notre Dame and it also helps you to remember how fun and simple life is for a youngster when someone takes enough time to show they care.





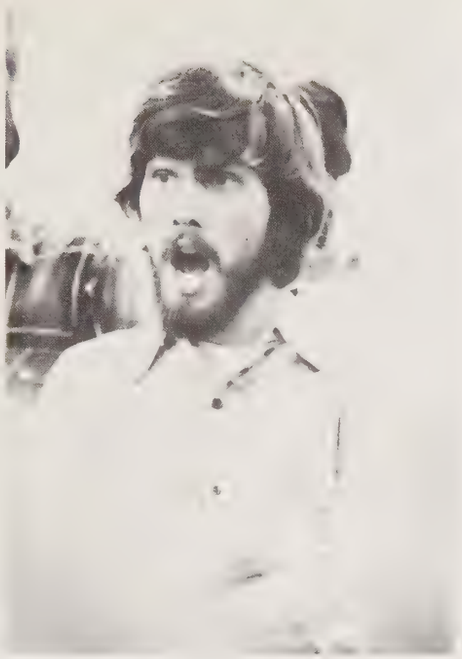


Although some "clubbers" may have felt that they did not spend enough time finding out what to do with a 'drunken sailor' (some people are never satisfied), the 1977-78 Glee Club continued to be one of the top musical and fraternal organizations on campus. The songs were challenging and the practices rigorous. But the leadership of Director Dr. David Isele and President Dave Mahler proved to unify the Club quickly in the fall months. The year was highlighted by the completion of two extremely successful tours, through the Midwest and the Southeast. A 25-day tour of Europe, including stops in Rome, Berlin, Munich, Paris, London, and Dublin, was planned for the summer of '78 under the direction of Jim Johnston. As usual, though, some of the most enjoyable performances were on campus and at St. Mary's, in front of the familiar crowds. Schmaltzy, but traditional.

*OFFICERS*
*Frank Moschiano-Treas.*
*Mark Prill-Vice Pres.*
*Steve Lillis-Sec.*
*Marty Brauweiler-Bus. Mgr.*
*Dave Mahler-Pres.*
*Mike Hawes-Pub. Mgr.*



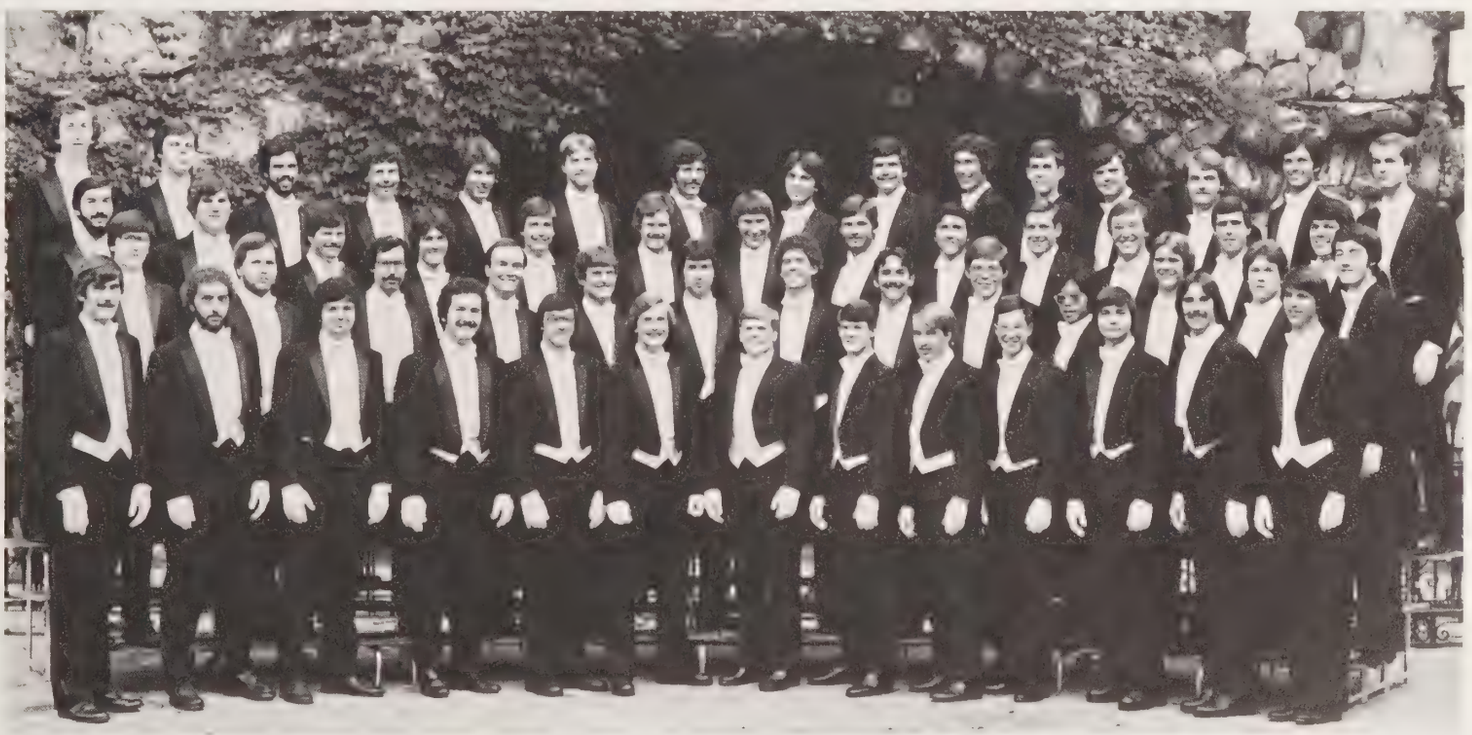




Director David Clark Isele

# GLEE CLUB



*THE FRONT ROW:*
*(left) Tim Keogh*
*Kevin Witasick*
*Tom Clarkson*
*Dave Ciarlone*
*Pat Shaughnessy*
*Jeff Rubenstein*
*Steve Heidel*
*Bob Hillstrom*
*Dan Pedtke*
*Jerry Parshall*
*Mike Keefe*
*Mark Prill*
*(right) John Dondanville*

*THE SECOND ROW:*
*Mike Hough*
*Kevin Sweeney*
*Dave Kollar*
*Dave Mahler*
*Jim Johnston*
*Mike Ball*
*Brian Leahy*
*Frank Moschiano*
*Dave Cockerill*
*Phil Jaurigue*
*Charlie Stevens*
*John Jacobs*
*Ray McGrath*

*THE THIRD ROW:*
*Tom Landry*
*Steve Lillis*
*Mike Hawes*
*Tim Fort*
*Chad Klingbeil*
*Tom Conlin*
*Paul Gales*
*Steve Rodgers*
*Pat Scott*
*Larry Sweeney*
*Chris Fenoglio*
*Dan Rumbach*
*Greg Peckham*

*THE FOURTH ROW:*
*John Sweeney*
*Ted Twardzik*
*Ed Fayen*
*Mark Grimsich*
*Terry Poplava*
*Pete Kelly*
*Pat Dalsin*
*Dan Lombardi*
*Joe Narins*
*Don Murray*
*Rick Dohring*
*Joe Donovan*
*Marty Brauweiler*
*Gregg Sobkowski*
*Chuck Daubner*

*THE FIFTH ROW:*
*Eric Barth*
*Jim Buzard*
*Morrie Conway*
*Terry Coonan*
*Andy Entwistle*
*Tom Florack*
*Kevin Green*
*Mike Hogan*
*Jim Hulings*
*Ken Kadleck*
*John Langley*
*J.T. McDonald*
*Brian McLinden*
*Dan Moriarity*
*Mike Rutkowski*
*Bill Scheuerman*
*Nathan Stone*



1. Maggie Hallett
2. Bob Zehentuer
3. Debbie Shemancik
4. Vicki Ramirez
5. Jim Smith
6. Jeff Zerr
7. Patty Dondanville
8. Pam Hurd
9. Marilee Smith
10. Ann Schmidt
11. Carolyn Popp
12. Sue Groeschel
13. Mary Ann De la Garza
    Accompanist
14. Joan Martel
15. Tricia Clay
16. Lisa Easley
17. Brian Wolfe
18. Joe Zilvinskis
19. Mike Ball
20. Jeff Rubenstein
21. Tim Keogh
22. Greg Peckham
23. Dave Mahler

Unavailable:
Roberta Rolwing
Mark Prill



# CHORALE

The Chorale, celebrating its first season with four year veterans, continued to make a name for itself, singing for everything from President Hesburgh's dinners to Zahm Hall masses. Their winter tour proved to be a tremendous success as they performed in cities from Nashville to Hartford, Conn.





# CHAPEL CHOIR



1. Kevin Paulson
2. Mark Bauman (Lit. Chmn.)
3. Rick Klee
4. Doug Klee
5. Jerry Jacobitz
6. Julie Thorson
7. Sue Seid-Martin (Director)
8. Bill Sheible
9. John Colligan
10. Bill Eckert
11. Geoff Wladecki
12. Kevin Pritchett (Pres.)
13. Dan Zimmerman
14. Tom Merrigan
15. Joe Fincher
16. Dennis Blubaugh (accompanist)
17. Patty Metcalf
18. Tom Heil
19. Don Cain
20. John Ruhl
21. Julie O'Keefe
22. Koral Miller
23. Mary Ann Moorman
24. Barb Ward
25. Dave Caro
26. Margie Arman
27. Sue Georgen
28. Jo Lucey
29. Tom LaSalvia
30. Manual Williams
31. Linn Sinnott
32. Dave Ellison
33. Kendall Rafter
34. Ted Kowar
35. Jeff Etoll
36. David Kerwin (Vice Pres.)
37. Tim Nickels
38. Leigh Kremer
39. Ed Darr
40. Mary Schmidtlein
41. Nancy Iacomini (Treas.)
42. Tom Gaughan
43. Mary Pinard
44. Marian Maylath
45. Anita Hampson
46. Chloe Stodt
47. Gail Spiridigliozzi (Sec.)
48. Sr. Mary McGann
49. Cathy Brown
50. Christian Rich
51. Greg Young
52. Libby Weber
53. Laura Sisson
54. Loriane Escoffery
55. Mark Gallogly
56. Barb Steichen

IN THE CHURCH:
Julie Black
Karen Burns
Sr. Susie Doherty
Brian Glade
Laura Herzog
Paul Janis
Michelle Kelleher
Carol Kersten
Mary Walsh
Diane Butterfield (Bus. Mgr.)

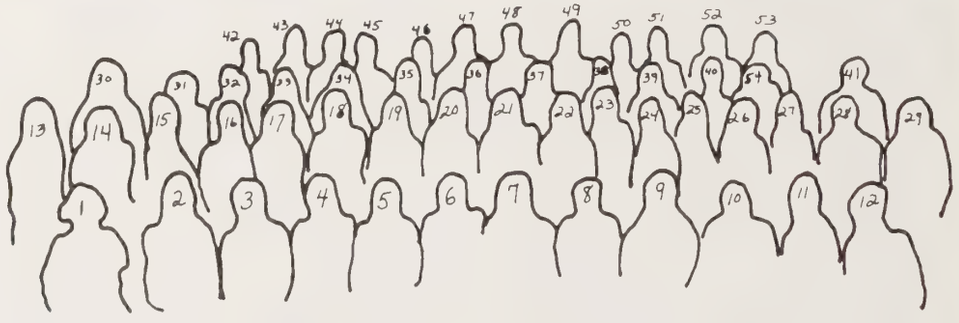


The Notre Dame Chapel Choir, founded five years ago for the purpose of promoting the ministry of music at Notre Dame and around the country, has in its short history grown under the direction of Sue Seid-Martin from a fledgling group of 20 to a full choir of 63 members. Now veterans of a record and tours through the East and Midwest, the Choir enters a new era of liturgical interest and excellence with the construction of the new Holtkamp organ in Sacred Heart Church. Future years will find the Chapel Choir advancing liturgy throughout the country.



# UNIVERSITY CHORUS





1. Katie Dudley
2. Mary Jean Dolan
3. Jean Mellet
4. Erin Boyle
5. Mimi Mickelsen
6. Coleen McNamara
7. Rosemary Abowd
8. Julie Rice
9. Rita Martin
10. Jane Stoffel
11. Erin O'Connor
12. Marita Lipka
13. Barbara Lower
14. Elizabeth DuMelle
15. Mary Mulhern, O.P.
16. Rita Leard
17. Mary Heffernan
18. Diane Vosberg
19. Mary Wohltmann
20. Denise Burkus
21. Lisa Murray
22. Jean Heinen
23. Maura Sendelbach
24. Ellen Greek
25. Caron Murphy
26. Kendell Rafter
27. Mary Ann Mattaliano
28. Mary Ann Pizza
29. Mary Ann de la Garza
30. Sr. Agnes Marie Regan
31. Karen Roush
32. Florenceanne Strigle
33. Mona Thoms
34. Debbie O'Meara
35. Patty Hackett
36. Jeffrey Witte
37. Ted Kowar
38. Gregory Peczkowski
39. Nels Taber
40. Mike Hutchins
41. Walter Ginter-Dir.
42. Brian Schultz
43. Jud Weiksnar
44. Chris Kennedy
45. Tom Mindock
46. Jim Johnston
47. Mike Lukschu
48. Ted Twardzik
49. Tim Creagan
50. Paul Schweitzer
51. Phil Cackley
52. Curtis Wesseln
53. Gus Hinojosa
54. Lars Nielsen



NEWS STAFF: (back) Ray Kalusa, Doug Van Tourhout, Mike Ridenhour, Mike Murphy-director, Dave Beno; (front) Mary Walsh, Susan Ursitti.



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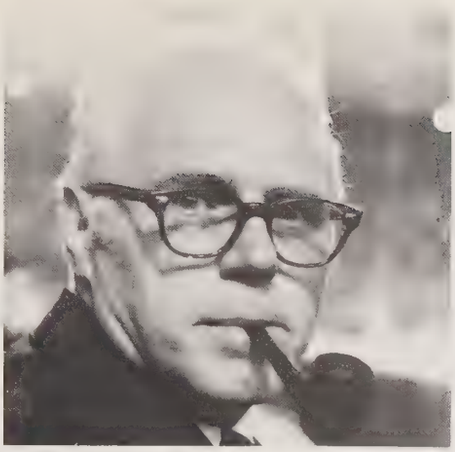
# "THE BAND OF THE FIGHTING IRISH . . ."

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For 25 years, Prof. Robert O'Brien, affectionately called "O'B", has been dedicated to his duties. In all those years he has served as the director, teacher, and most importantly, the friend of better than 1000 students who've been a part of the 132 year tradition of the Notre Dame Marching Band. Congratulations, Prof. O'Brien!



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# ORCHESTRA

Once a week a varied group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students put aside their calculators, pens, and pencils and escape from the class grind for a few hours. They meet for orchestra practice, a chance for them to play in harmony with a larger group, but also an opportunity to interpret their music as individuals. The Notre Dame Orchestra, which is made up of about fifty students including several music majors, stays busy with an active concert schedule that is somewhat unusual. The new spirit of the orchestra is inspired by Maestro Adrian Bryttan. In addition to performing regular orchestra material, their schedule for the past year has included a Mozart concert, a Strauss Waltz Festival, several children's concerts, a performance with the University Chorus and a performance with singers and ballet dancers. The orchestra also performed in the ND-SMC Theatre productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Mikado." No matter what the theme of the concert, their expertise and talent are reflected by the enthusiasm of their audience.







*CENTER: Adrian Bryttan (conductor). FRONT ROW: Julia Smiley, Sean Whaley, Sue Masschelin, Ellen Bernard, James Taylor, Matthew Kennelly, Jane Swihart, Thomas Megee. MIDDLE ROW: William Nielson, Randy Meert, Alan Howard, Laura Gibson, Thomas Galeziewski, Indira Biswas, Carol Shuback, Elizabeth Cone, Richard Houghton, Brent Bove, Eugene Yang. BACK ROW: Linda Brelin, Ann Armstong, Evan Griffith, Thomas Seasly, Kathy Trenfield, Brigit Tweedell, Ronald Hull, Jean Cerny, Elaine Cerny, Steven Haaser, Lisa Funston-Mahoney, Melissa Bohl, Deborah DelVallee, Jane Zwerneman, Daniel Phillips, Patricia Schmaltz, Dean Duncan, Dianne Harris, Margaret McCabe, Robert Savage. IN THE PIT: Mary Browne, Joan McCarthy, Lauren McNulty, Mary Grande, Steven Davis, Walter Givler, William Wyman, Barbara Krieg, Mark Stoneburner, Michelle Herrli, Margaret Horein, Mark Lafratta, Joseph Stalteri, David Childers, Paul Kalmaras.*

# CONCERT BAND





THE SOLOISTS

Considering the record snowfall of the Blizzard of '78, the Notre Dame Concert Band made a wise choice in traveling south for their annual Spring Tour. Their schedule took them through Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Indiana. They covered over 3000 miles and concluded with a concert in the ACC arena.

The Concert Band was once again under the leadership of Director Robert O'Brien, Associate Director James Phillips, and Assistant Director Father George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. The band performed music from a wide range of musical styles and featured solo and ensemble pieces. In addition to its Spring Tour, the band also performed concerts as a part of graduation weekend, the ROTC Commissioning, and the conferring of degrees.

***First Row:***
*Steven Davis*
*James De Jager*
*Michael Stalteri*
*Mary Grande*
*Nancy Cole*
*Marilyn Thomassen*
*Kathryn Dunbar*
*Margaret Eppig*
*Jill Beery*

***Second Row:***
*David Zavesky*
*Jane Anderson*
*Kelly Gallagher*
*Rocco de Grasse*
*William Wyman*
*Jordan Young*
*Janet Hoffman*
*Mark Mullaney*
*Daniel Phillips*
*Mark La Fratta*
*Mary K. Braccio*
*Bruce McCaffrey*
*Edward Blieszner*
*David Wurzer*

***Third Row:***
*Elizabeth Dolezal*
*Judy Cole*
*Patrick MacKrell*
*Loretta Mirandola*
*Jane Running*
*Diego Pena*
*Randall Alt*
*Mark Vahala*
*Edward Shea*
*Harry Joseph*
*George Dzuricsko*
*Mark Stoneburner*
*Anthony Fransway*
*Mark Wells*
*Michael Miller*
*Joseph Stalteri*
*Robert Fisher*
*Armand D'Agostino*
*Timothy Kapshandy*

***Fourth Row:***
*Robert F. O'Brien*
*Father George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.*
*James Phillips*
*David Summers*
*Bruce Leibert*
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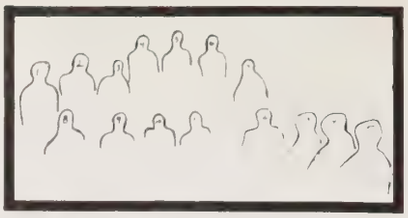
***Absent:***
*Linda Maycheck*
*Ronald Klassen*
*James Donathen*

JAZZ I

1. Greg Caraboolad
2. Paul Kwiecinski
3. John Leslie
4. Mark Stoneburner
5. Tony Fransway
6. Rick Burke
7. Glen Belvis
8. Ed Byrnes
9. Mark La Fratta
10. Robert Douglas
11. James Donathen
12. Shawn McKenna
13. Mike Stalteri
14. Joseph Stalteri
15. Mike McMahon

LOST:

Neil Gillespie
George Dzuricsko
Steve Grise
Ron Klassen





# JAZZ BANDS

On many nights during the year, a student walking past the Huddle could hear the strained notes of trumpeters reaching for another octave, or the deep vibrato of a saxophonist improvising around a syncopated melody. These musicians are part of the Notre Dame Jazz Bands. Under the direction of Father George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., two "big bands" and five smaller combos form the nucleus of the jazz bands. Besides playing for jazz liturgies, the bands performed at the Nazz providing students with a Wednesday night escape from studies. They traveled throughout Indiana and Illinois for jazz competitions, but the outstanding event was the Notre Dame jazz bands participation in the Collegiate Jazz Festival hosted by Notre Dame. This is the oldest annual festival for college jazz groups, having celebrated its twentieth year in the spring.



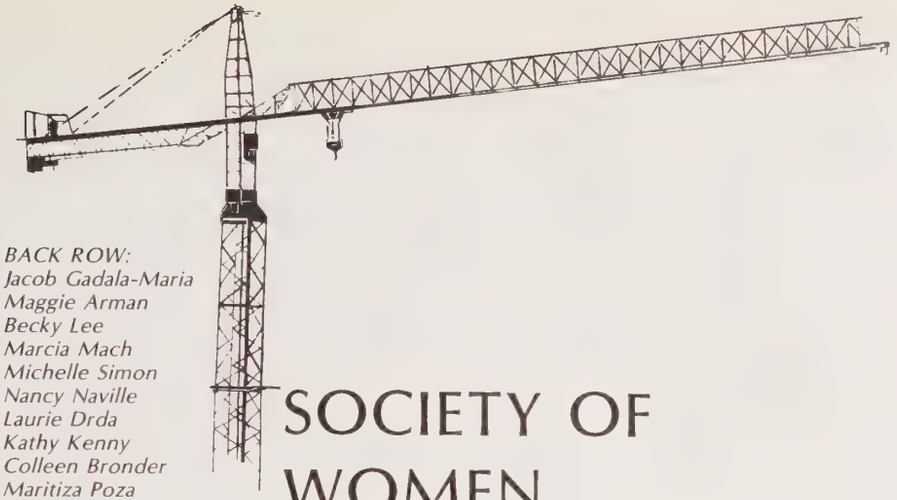
JAZZ II

1. John Flaherty
2. Mike Franken
3. Bill Wyman
4. Mark Vahala
5. Dave Childers
6. Paree Roper
7. Carole Havens
8. Mark Stoneburner
9. Tim Donley
10. Dom Ginocchio
11. Linda Ross
12. Joe Viola
13. Glen Belvis

LOST:

Jane Anderson
Carrie Seringer
Hugh Sullivan
Eric Simko
James Hulings
Steve Burbidge
Tom Moore





# SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

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*Maggie Arman*
*Becky Lee*
*Marcia Mach*
*Michelle Simon*
*Nancy Naville*
*Laurie Drda*
*Kathy Kenny*
*Colleen Bronder*
*Maritiza Poza*
*Jo Lucey*

*OUTBACK:*
*Mary Batt*
*Therese Rapala*
*Jean Benedett*
*Meg Morgan*
*Barb Digani*
*Penny Mullen*
*Sue Mlynarski*
*Mary Kay Baty*
*Nina Burrell*
*Sue Perry*
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*Kathy McCann*

The Society of Women Engineers, in its second year of existence, is an interdepartmental organization that offers its members the opportunity to be with other engineers outside the usual classroom atmosphere. They sponsor varied activities such as speakers, brunches, wine & cheese parties, an Annual Banquet, and a High School Career Day. Attendance of these events is "not for women only" as there are several male charter members. An added dimension of the growing membership includes some co-op Engineering students from Saint Mary's. SWE's main objective is to reveal and discuss the problems of women entering a traditionally male profession.









# N. D. CHEERLEADERS



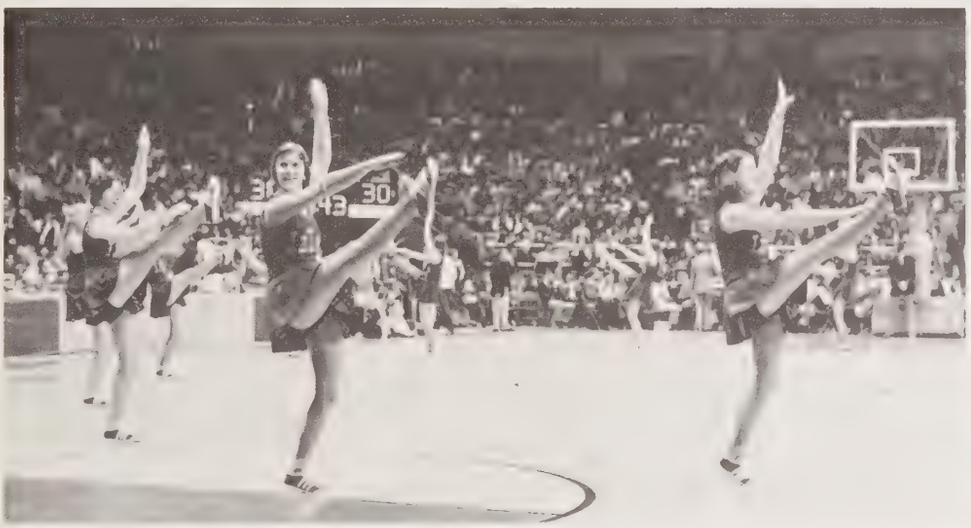














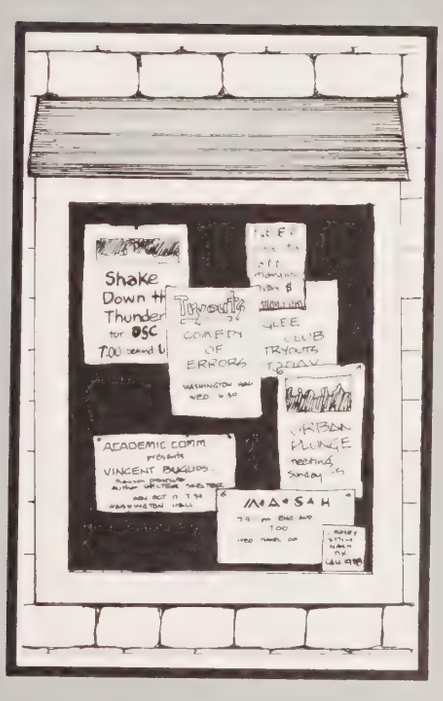

# DANCIN' IRISH

1977-78 Dancin' Irish (listed alphabetically): Maria Calabrese, Mary Gaskill, Suzanne Harty, Cathy Hassett, Marcia Mach, Anne Christine Massullo, Ann Micinski, Barb Pokornowski, Carrie Rapp—capt., Lou Snellgrove, Val Stefani—capt., Janine Wagner, Mary Weisenberg, Cheryl Woznicki.



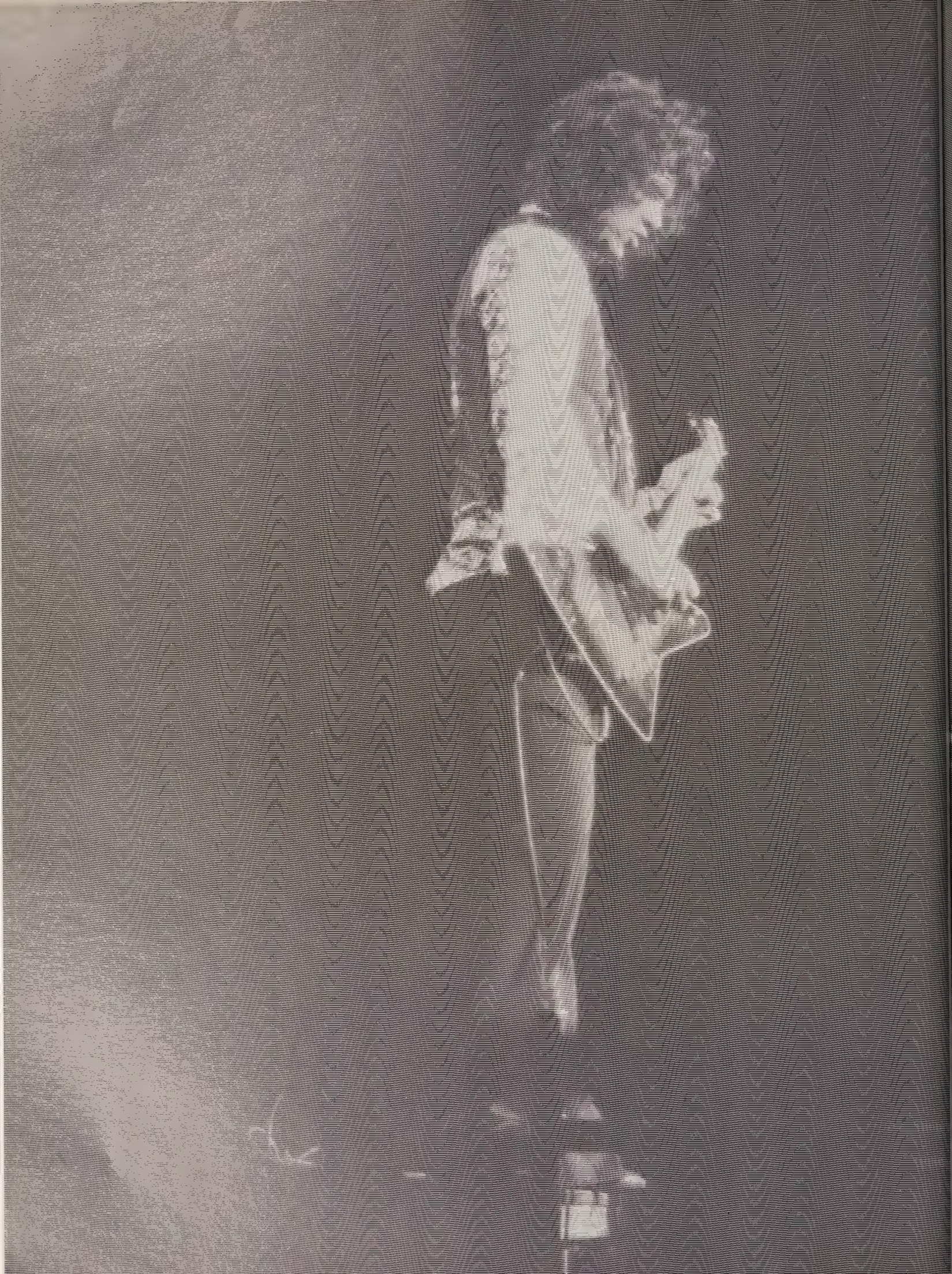




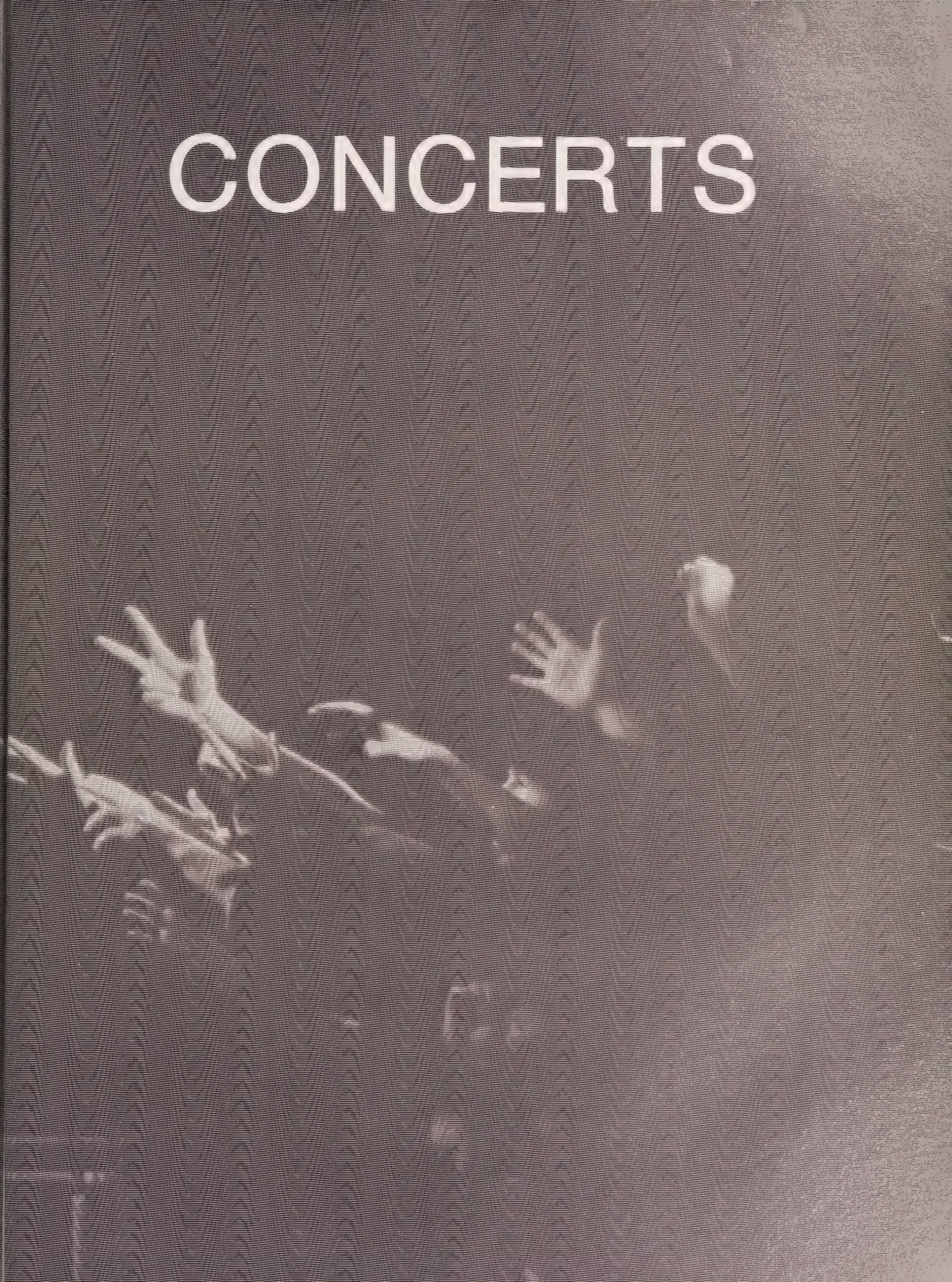




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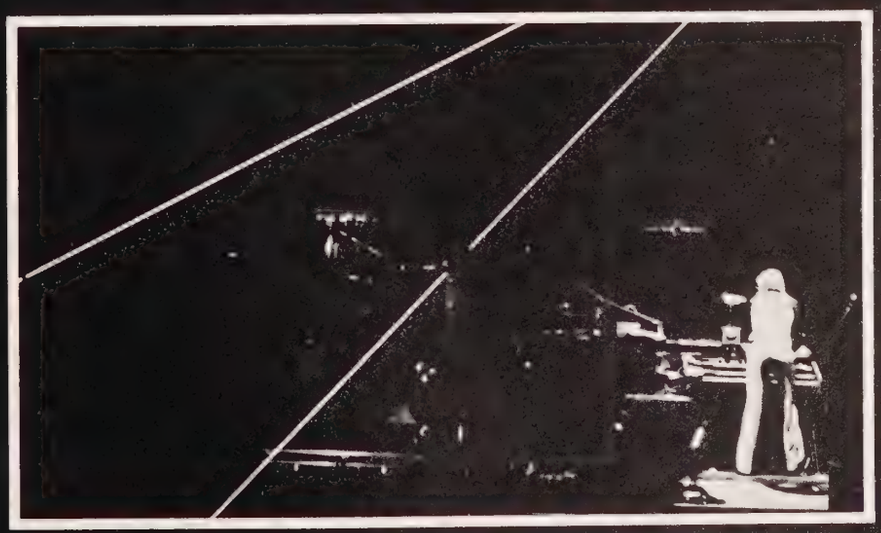


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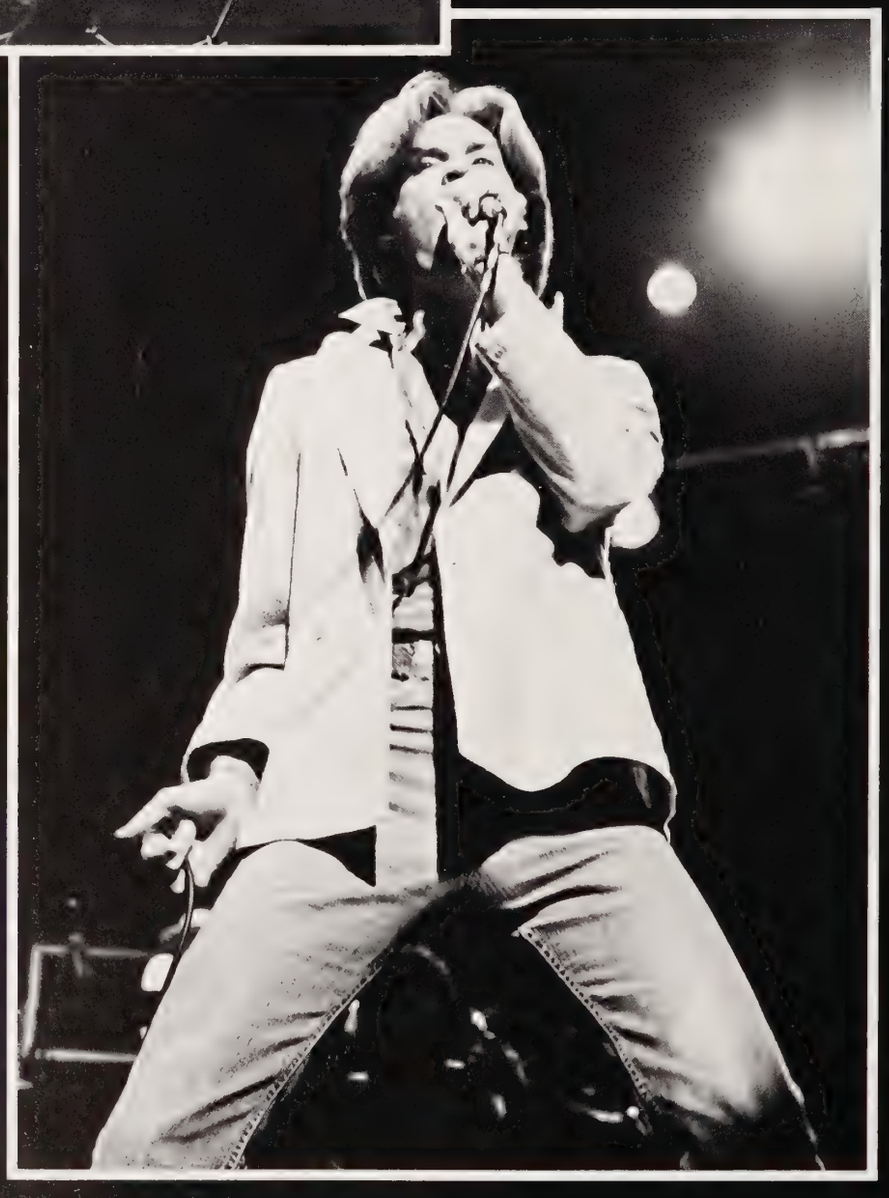
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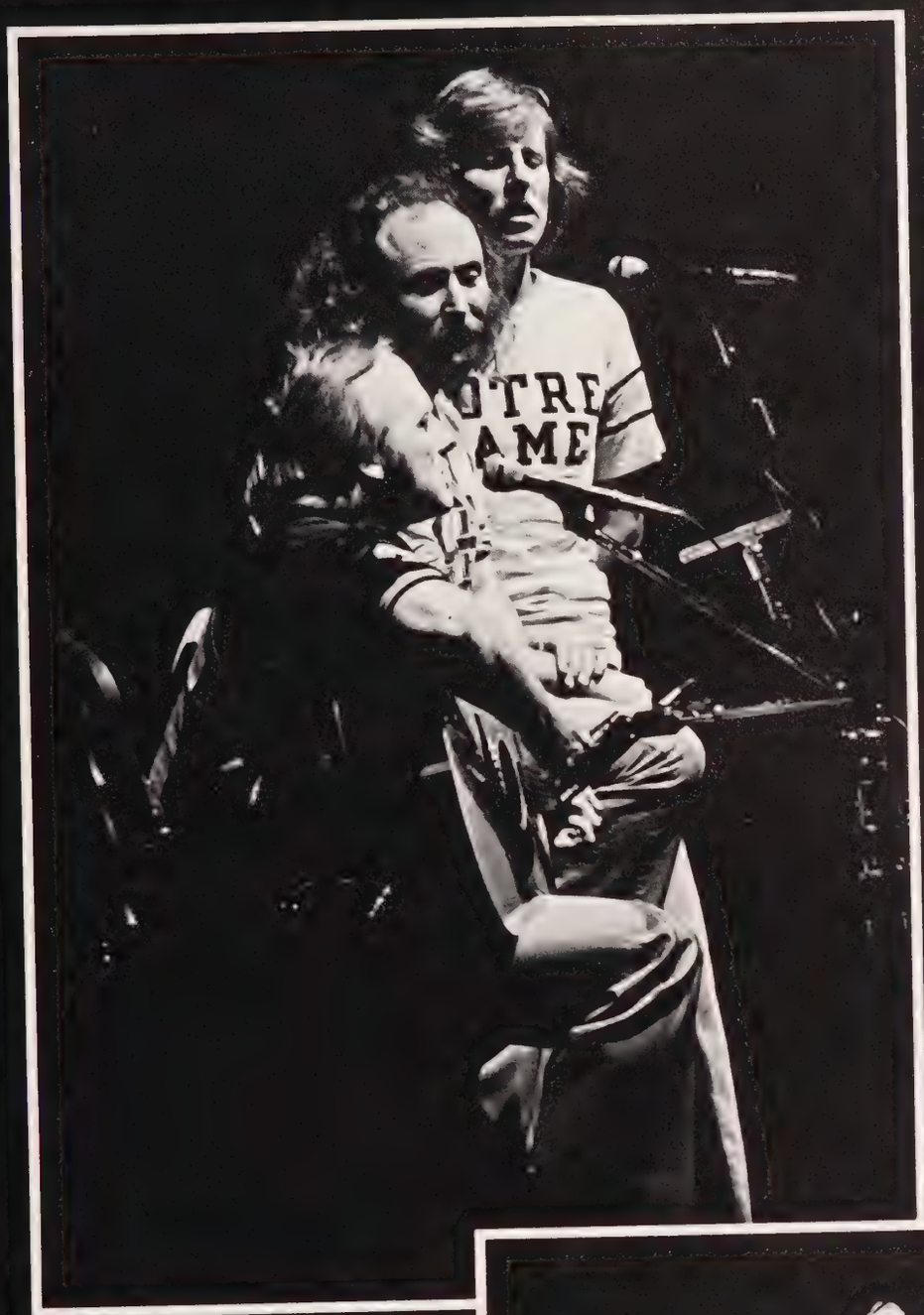




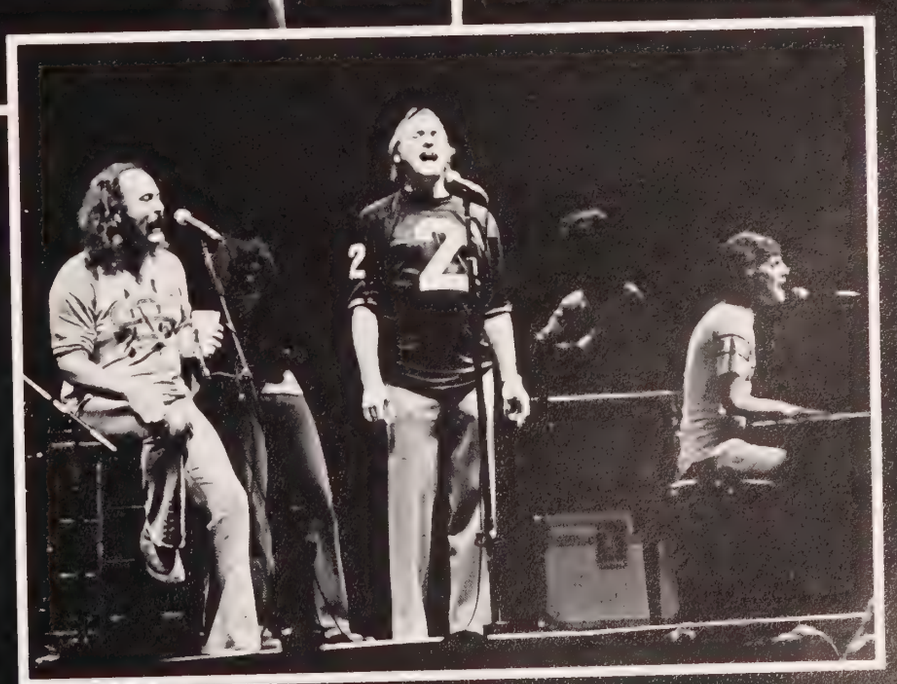


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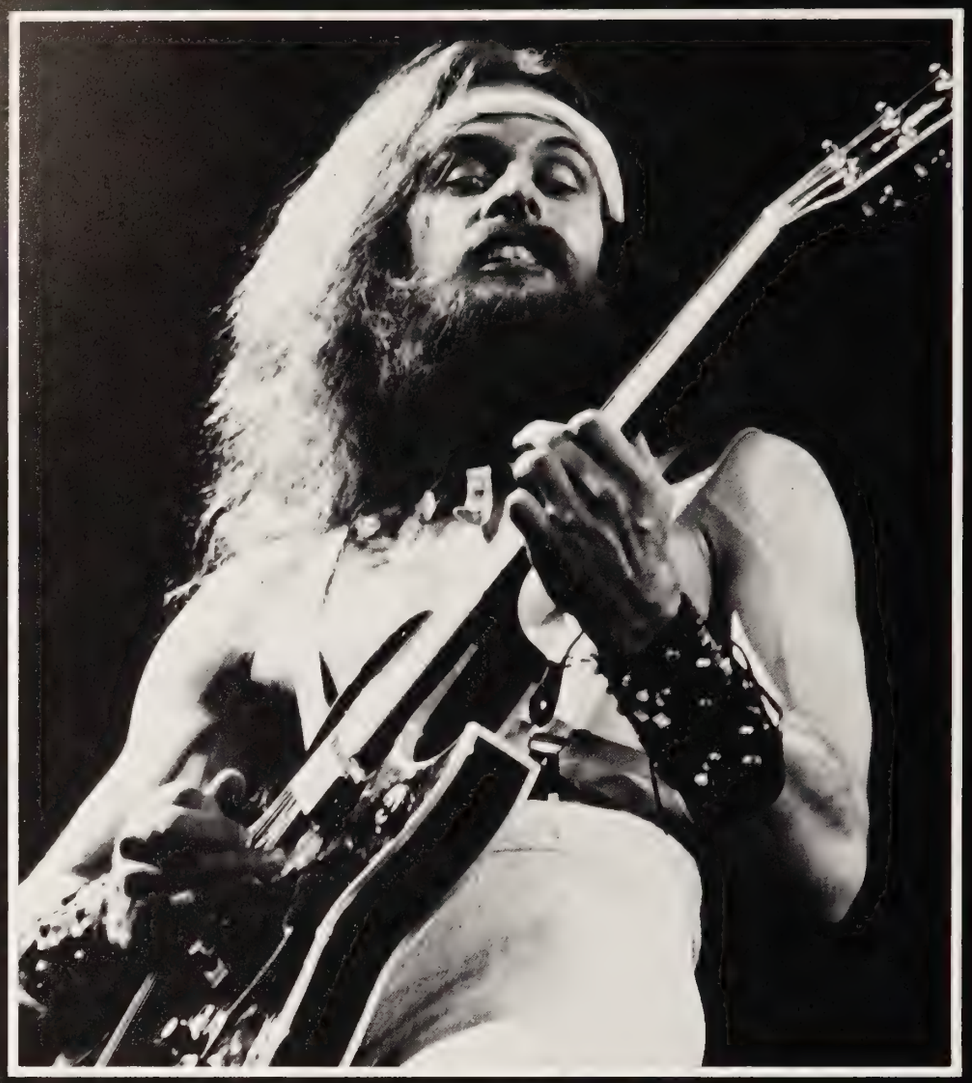




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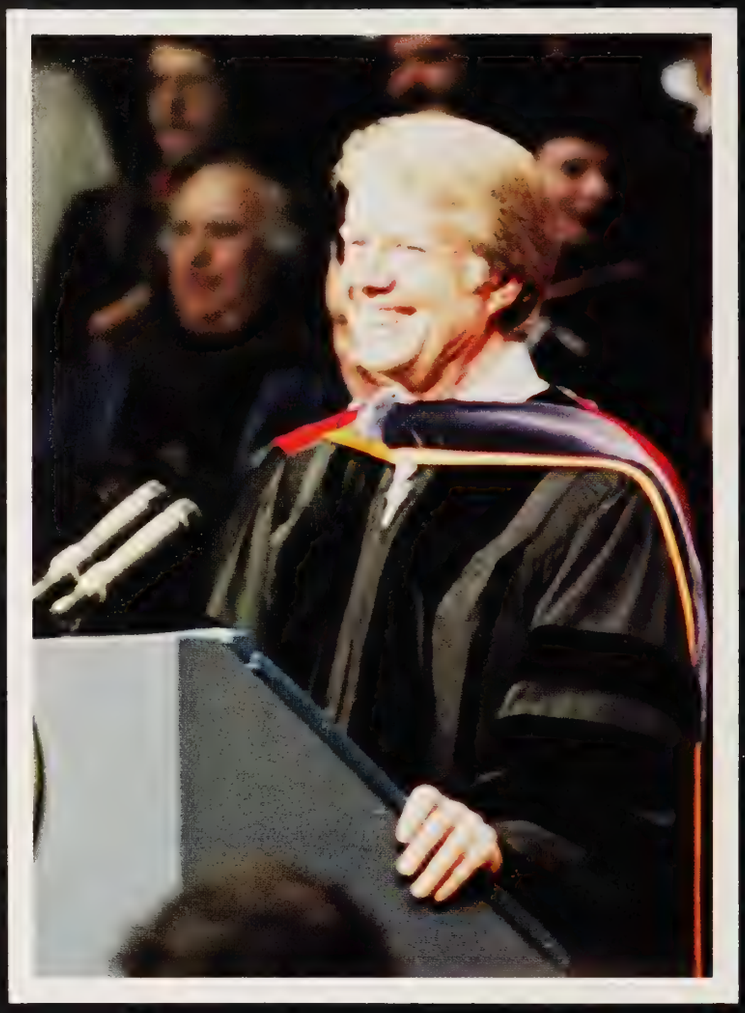
# AMERICA



Music is playing inside my head,
Over and over and over again.
My friend, there's no end to the music.
Ah, summer is over,
But the music keeps playing
And won't let the cold get me down.

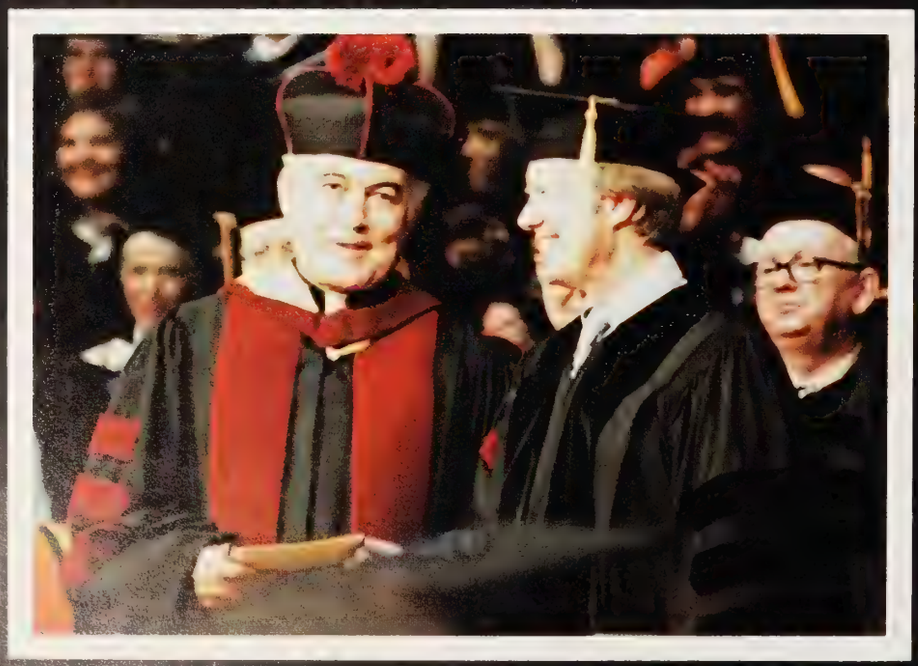
Carole King

# SPEAKERS



## JIMMY CARTER

On May 21, 1977, President Jimmy Carter gave the commencement address for the Notre Dame Class of '77. President Carter received a Doctor of Laws degree from University president Father Hesburgh. The occasion marked Carter's third visit to the campus within a year since he visited twice while campaigning.







VINCENT BUGLIOSI



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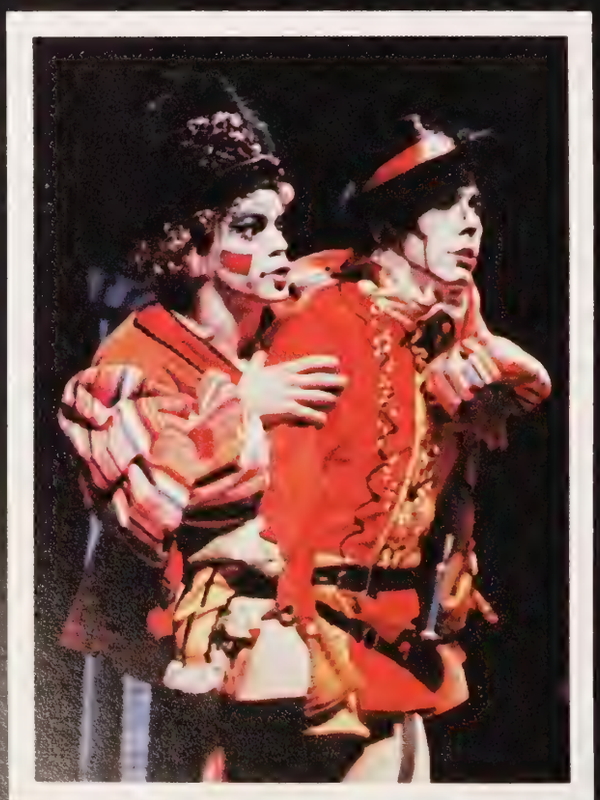
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# A TOUCH OF THE POET







## EUGENE O'NEILL



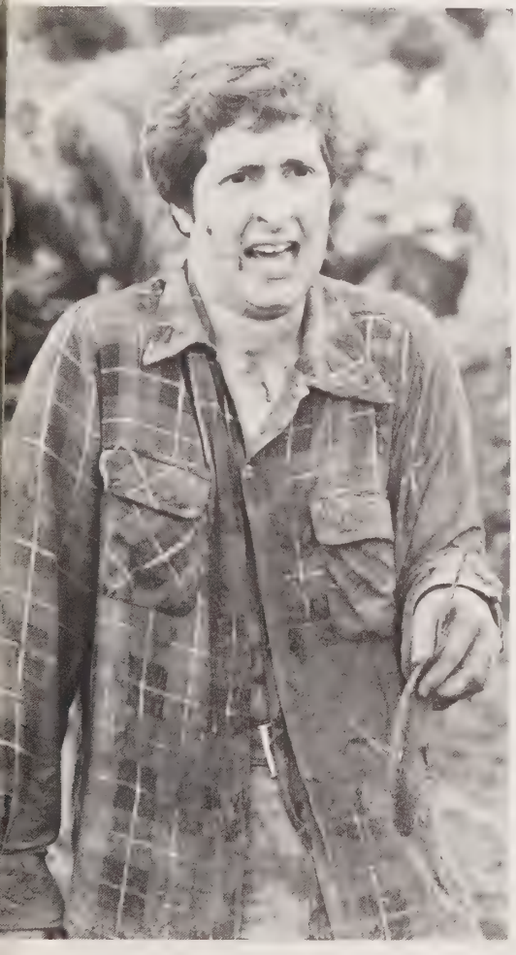
# AN TOSTAL

Notre Dame's response to spring fever and final exams, a five day festival of organized and unorganized madness, contests, and mud.




















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# SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL



Edward Albee



The 1978 Sophomore Literary Festival, the eleventh Sophomore Literary Festival, marked the beginning of the second decade for this annual gathering of artists - a gathering originally conceived to renew our awareness of the value and importance of literature in our lives. This is an event which has traditionally been put into the hands of the sophomores in the hopes that they will demonstrate that even clumsy molding and sculpting can miraculously produce a beautiful piece of art. This year's festival proved this premise true once again.



Howard Nemerov, Pete Seeger and Elizabeth Sewell



All of the 1978 Sophomore Literary festivians are remembered for their own particular, peculiar ties, leaving their marks on Notre Dame in different ways. Howard Nemerov left the memory of an extraordinary vision and wit. Karl Shapiro left curious impressions of a quiet little man with an extraordinary control of language. Ann Beattie left the laughter that can only be found within a bleakly honest view of reality and a renewed lust for chocolate chip cookies. Harlan Ellison left a sea of controversy, and Edward Albee left his scarf.



Anne Beattie



Harlan Ell

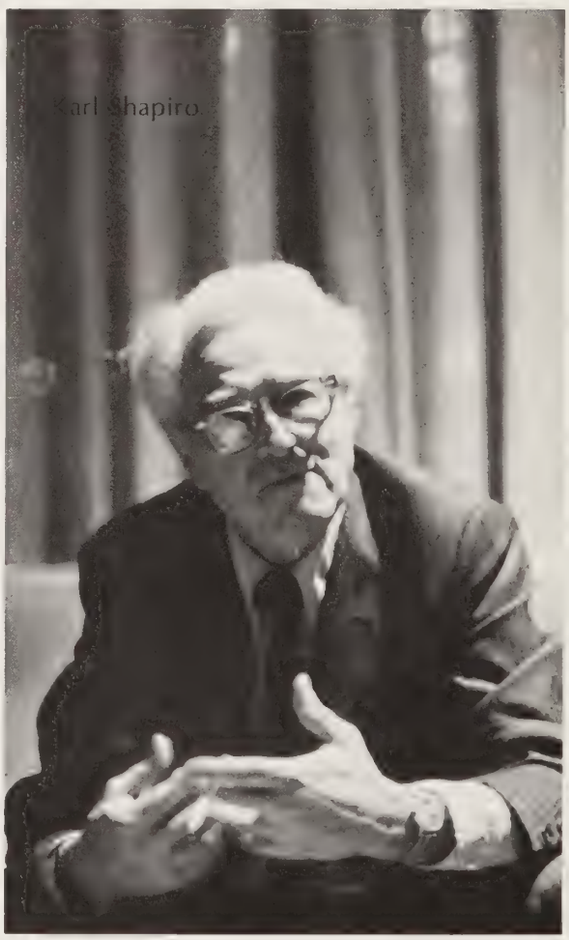

George MacBeth

The spirit of sophomoric energy which has always marked the Literary Festival as an event apart from the ordinary, seemed to infect everyone. The wise and gentle Pete Seeger gave an infectiously electric and unforgettable performance - afterwards, while discussing it with a committee member, he agreed in a pseudo-french accent that "we sure pulled that one off." George MacBeth entertained everyone he met with his brilliant and witty poetry, his imaginative sense of humor, and his repertoire of British accents, and breakfasts with Howard Nemerov and Elizabeth Sewell grew hilarious enough to draw icy stares from Morris Inn waitresses. During the week, the most commonly used phrase was, "I can't believe this."

All these different factors and energies combined to support the consensus that literature is alive and well in today's society, and that its creators are a vibrant, spirited set of people. We found that as a group of rather insecure, bumbling, but laughing sophomores we had a surprising affinity for these writers, and they for us. The things they taught the Notre Dame Community - how to laugh in the face of despair (or exams), how to see through the blindnesses of our culture, how to find life in the dead of Indiana winters - were important lessons for us, lessons we've had the wisdom to welcome for eleven years now.

Theresa Rebeck
Festival Chairman


Pete Seeger


Karl Shapiro



"To speak of these things and to try to understand their nature and, having understood it, to try slowly and humbly and constantly to express, to press out again, from the gross earth or what it brings forth, from sound and shape and colouur which are the prison gates of our soul, an image of the beauty we have come to know—that is art."

James Joyce

# MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL









The International Student Festival is an annual event sponsored by the International Student Organization. The festival features performances by students from the United States, Latin America, Europe, China, India, Samoa, and Hawaii. The 1977 festival's theme was "It's A Small World." Students presented songs, dances, and native costumes from their respective countries. The festival is part of ISO's efforts to share cultural backgrounds, as well as friendship with the N.D.-S.M.C. community.





# INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FESTIVAL

# MARDI GRAS . . .

## IN THE MAKING










# A LOT OF HARD WORK REALLY PAID OFF FOR STANFORD-LEWIS



# MARDI GRAS IS FOR THE SERIOUS . . .







# . . .AS WELL AS THE FUN-LOVING

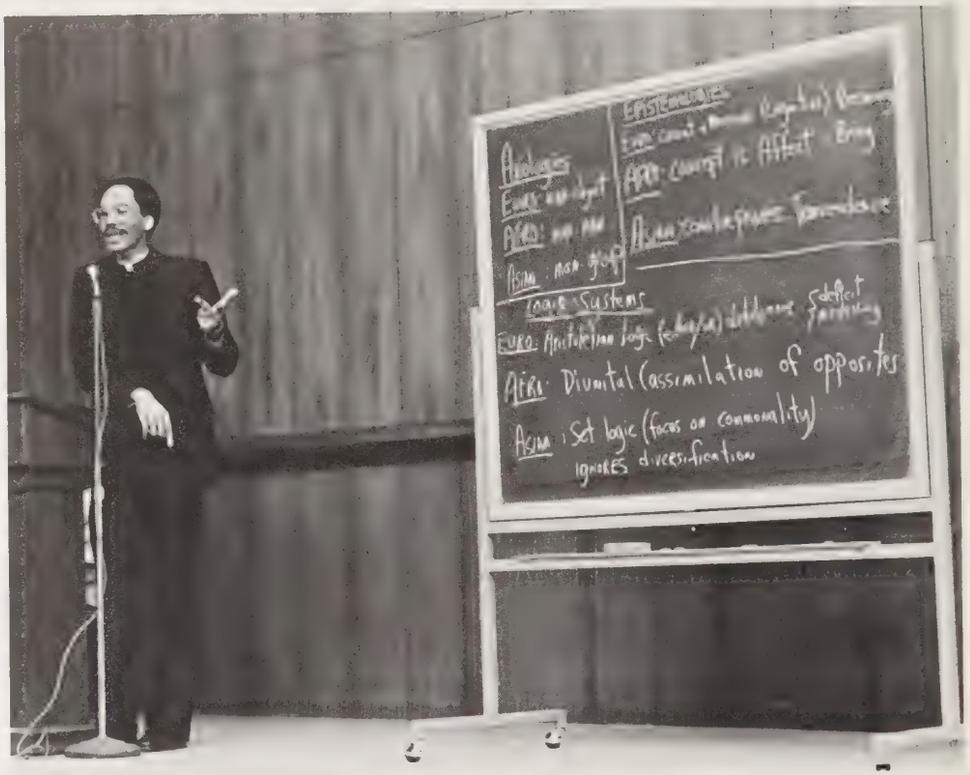




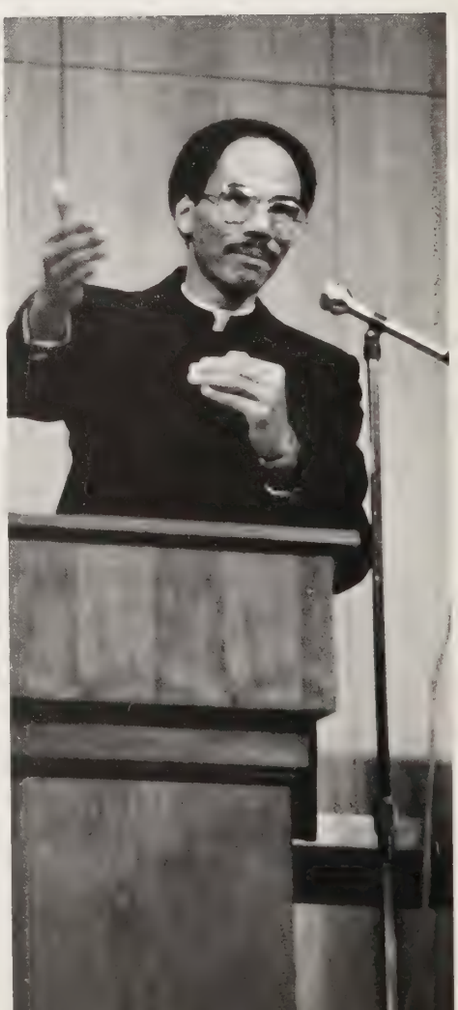


# BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL
## A MIXTURE OF CULTURE . . .





# . . . AND THE ARTS







The fifth Black Cultural Arts Festival centered on the theme "Perspectives on Black America." Several speakers from different aspects of black life were invited to discuss subjects ranging from politics to sports. Other events included a panel discussion on Black Theology, an exhibition of Black Art in the ND Art Gallery, a presentation by Talent in Action, a drama group from Virginia, and a basketball and volleyball tournament. "Disco Dazz", a student disco/fashion show ended the week's events. The festival is organized by interested students and supported by The Black Cultural Arts Commission, the department of Black Studies and Student Government.

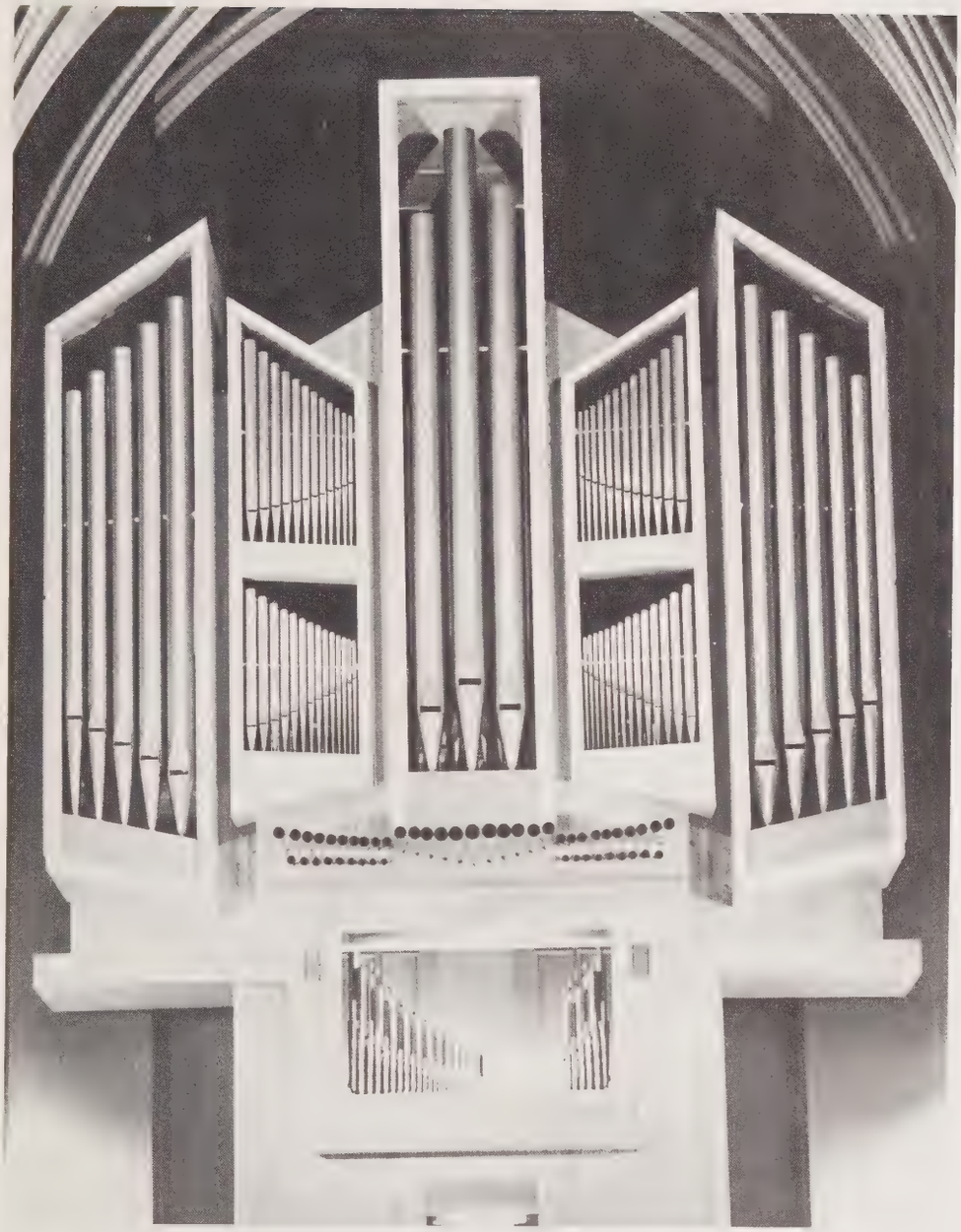
# MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERTS











# REJOICE!

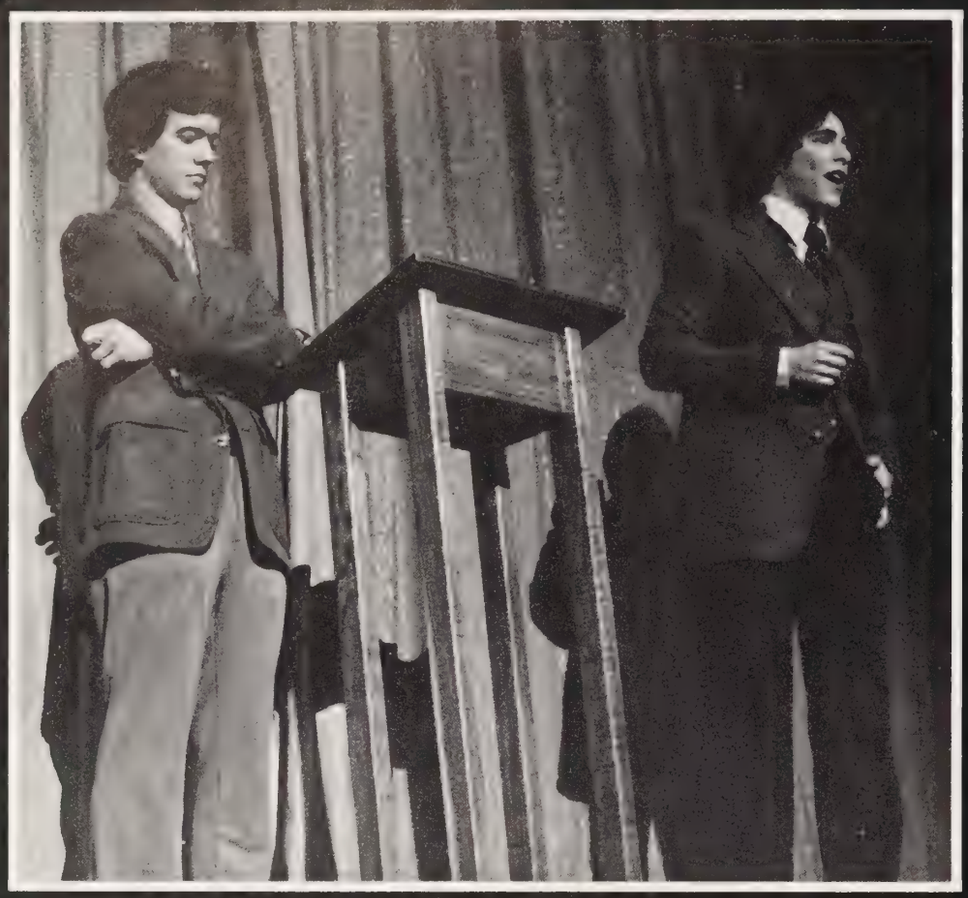
*Our mighty organ is a bomb*
*For it is always failing!*
*In constant fear of a breakdown*
*Perpetually we're quailing.*
*With all the subtlety*
*Of a boiler factory,*
*It spews forth noxious sound*
*To all who stand around.*
*On earth is not its equal!*

But this is no longer the case. Thanks to the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Sacred Heart Church is now graced with a new and beautiful instrument. Constructed by Holtkamp of Cleveland, the new organ contains almost 3000 pipes in 54 ranks, and is one of the finest new organs in the United States. The organ was dedicated in a five week ceremony during the spring.

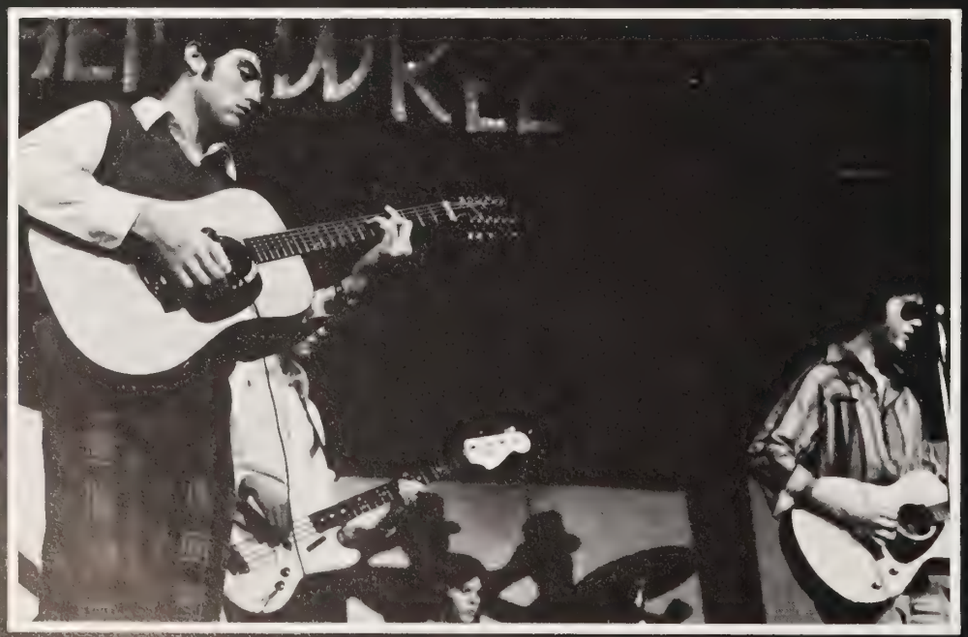
*But let not all your hopes*
*droop low;*
*For a new age is dawning.*
*This year from Holtkamp's studio*
*a new* grand orgue *is coming.*
*To buy, we've cash on hand;*
*It costs just several grand!*
*Now if the choir'd agree*
*To kindly sing on key,*
*Church music would be heaven!*

hymn text: John Colligan

# "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE . . ."







# THE 1978 KEENAN REVIEW



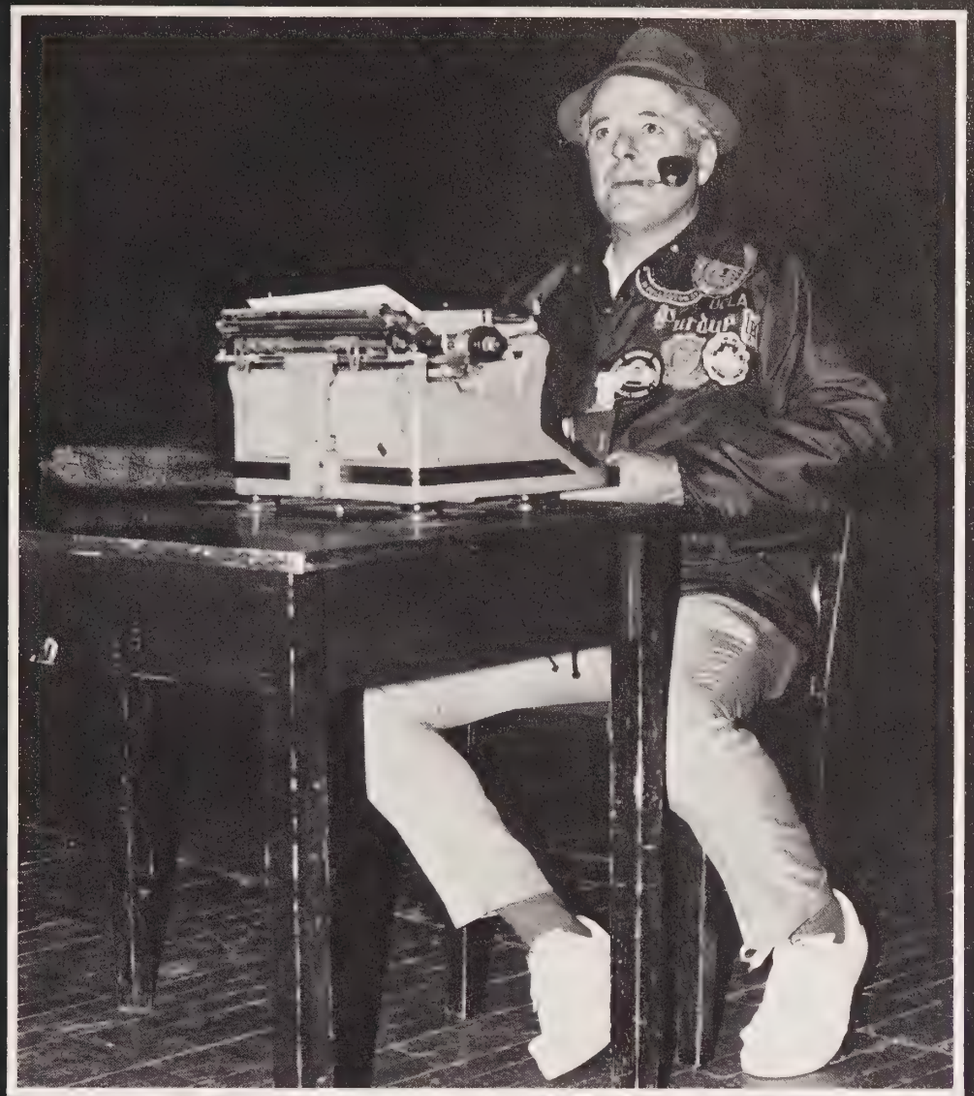








BOB HOPE AND JOEY HEATHERTON



WILLIAM
WINDOM
IN *THURBER*

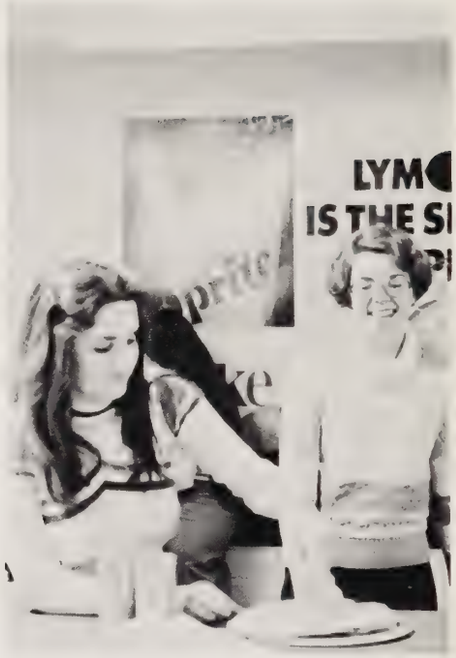




THE AMAZING
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# "JAZZING UP THE NAZZ" . . .



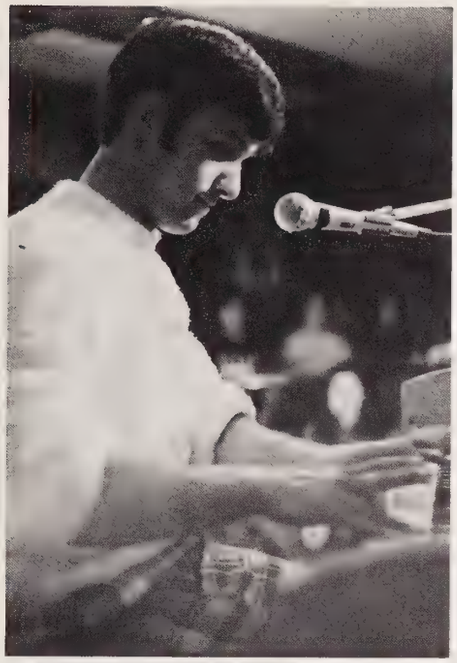



*Top, Left to Right: J. Flaherty, Gene Barbanera, Mike Golden, Mike Keefer, Jim Hoffer. Bottom: Reed King, George Wilmes, Enrique Lulli, Jim Gelsebracht.*

Since March, 1977, new management has been improving the Nazz and increasing its popularity among N.D. students. Under Director Enrique Lulli, the Nazz staff began recruiting new members and talent. New equipment such as microphones, lights, and a permanent stage have given La Fortune basement a professional look. Widespread campus advertising attracted many newcomers to the Nazz stage, while Nazz pizza attracted more patrons. The Nazz is open five days a week. Wednesday's "Jazz at the Nazz," Tuesday's "Open Stage," and the yearly Student Players production are a few of the regular events at the Nazz.







# . . . WITH EVERYTHING FROM FOOD TO FOLK

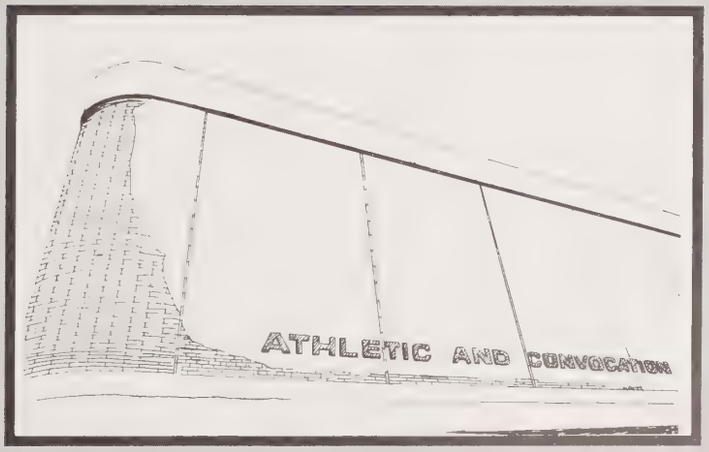


Thanks to all who performed: Steve Calonje, Mike Stalteri, Kevin Quigley, The Student Players, The One & Three O'Clock Jazz Combo, Rey DelCamp, Mike Tsubota, Anne Moriarty, Mark Casper and the Friendly Ghosts, Sally Dentz, John Pietzak, Rich Stevenson, Dan Berenato, Gene Barbanera, John Salveson, Joe Carey, Jake Scheinder, Jeannie Ritter, Bill Adams, Matt Feeney, Joe Bauer, Jim Speir, Rich Marcello, Jules Thompson, ND Jazz Band, Martha Paulding, Doug Stringer, Carl Casazza, John Flaherty and all the rest.







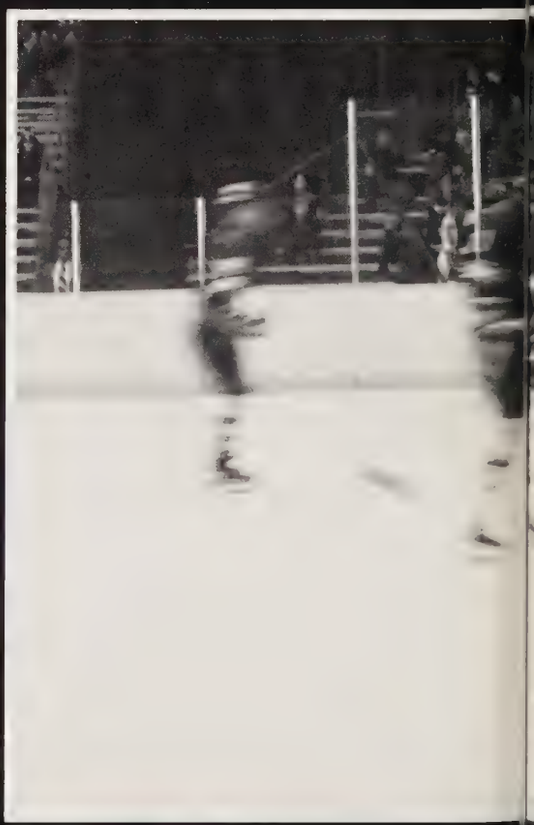



# SPORTS

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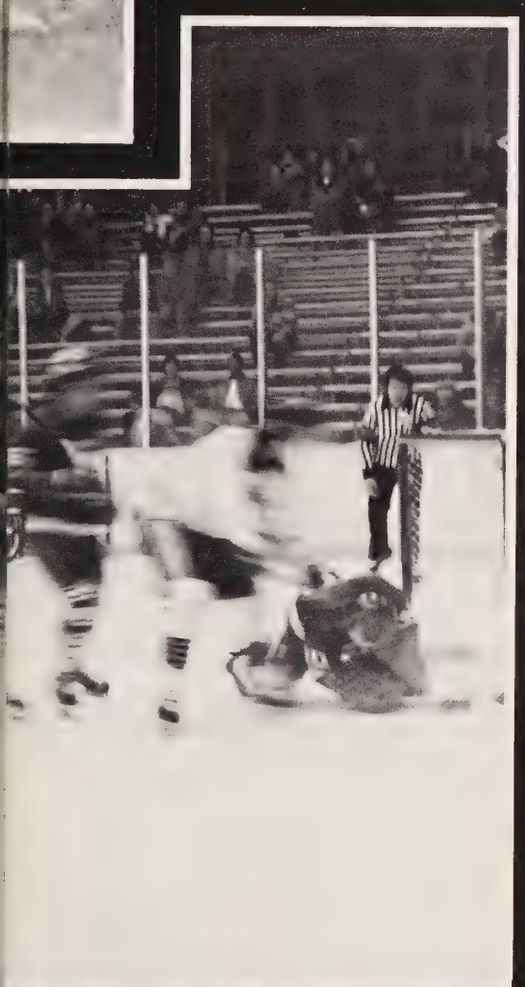




to build
to shape a myriad of
diverse components into
a unified machine
to spend nearly each waking hour
sweating, struggling, straining
to focus the depths of the mind
towards that all-important target:
victory.

to learn
the meaning of
unity and teamwork
to achieve camaraderie with those
who strive for the same goal
to be prepared to work harder when
the parts do not coalesce
and to be ready when
the components finally move as
one machine,
one body.

to know
it is time
to display the results of
countless hours of construction
to perform-
input
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# FOOTBALL '77

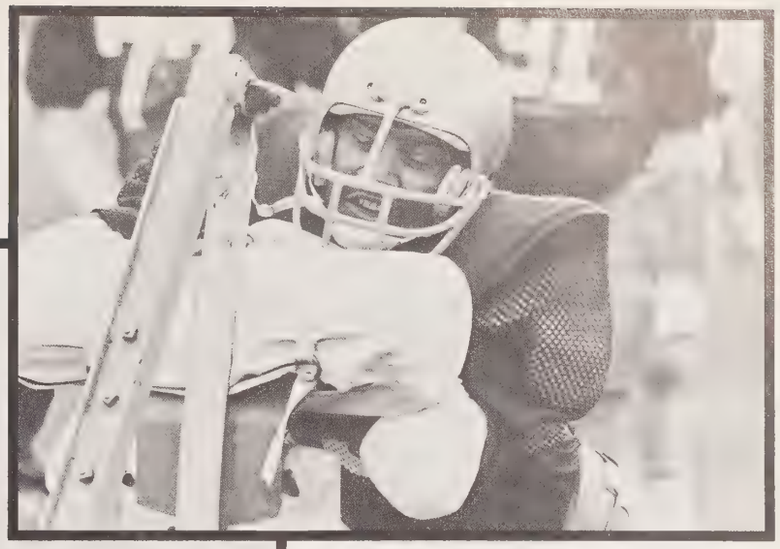
Preseason ball is the toughest part of the season, both mentally and physically. The first day is the best because we get to say hello to our teammates who we haven't seen since the end of the previous school year. The next day is very busy and extremely unorganized. In the morning we have interviews and get our pictures taken by the news media and fans. In the afternoon we must all be tested in a 12 minute run to judge how hard we worked over the summer and to give the coaches some idea of the general condition of the team.

It is at this point that we must realize that the fun and games are over and it's time to start getting ready for the season.

A typical day consists of getting up around 6:45 for breakfast. The





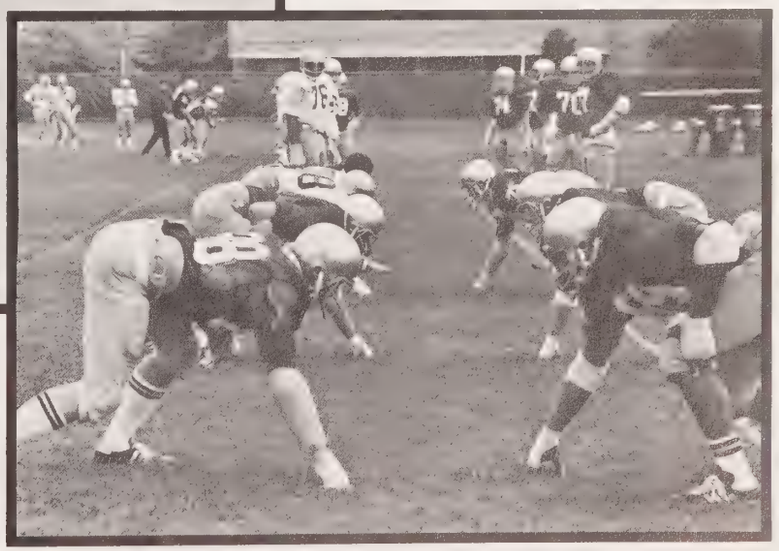




morning practice begins at 9:30 and lasts till 11:30. After lunch we have meetings to learn new plays and to preview the afternoon session, which lasts from 3:30 to 5:30. Again we eat and have meetings till 8:30. After this, the coaches give us an hour or so for leisure, but by then everyone is so tired we don't feel like doing much. This same routine goes on for ten days and then school starts.

This year's preseason was the hardest that I have ever been through. It was not uncommon for me to lose 7 pounds during one practice session. Some of the bigger guys would lose up to 12 pounds.

As hard as it was, it was what we all needed and wanted. We've set our goals very high this year, and in order to get there, we have to be in the best shape possible.



# WE HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR THIS




We have all been waiting for this week to come for a very long time. A year ago many of us were humiliated by this Pittsburgh team in front of a national television audience. Our goal this year is to do the same thing to them.

The day before the game we all really start to feel the butterflies. The day begins with a light workout in the morning just to loosen up and review our team assignments. The anticipation of banging heads with the boys from Pitt is enough to put a little sparkle in all of our eyes.

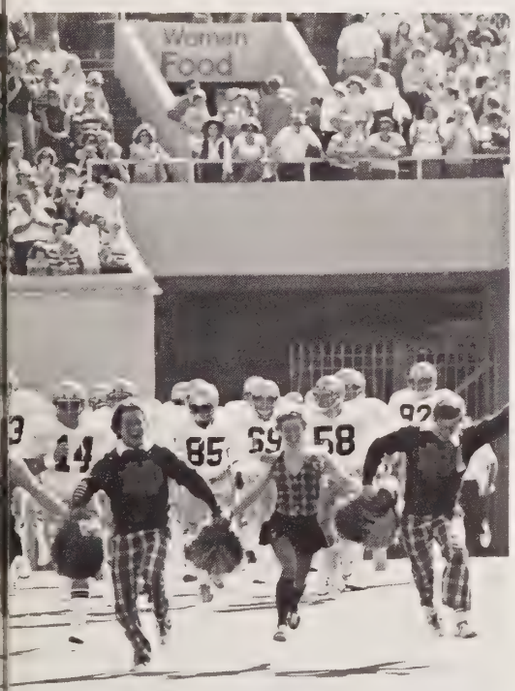
The night before the game in Pittsburgh some of the players try to relax by going out to a movie, but many just stay in their rooms where they can get mentally ready for the game. Football is a game of emotions and to get mentally ready for a game, you've gotta start days in advance, sometimes up to a week. It just doesn't work to go on to the field and decide you want to play a game.








# WEEK TO COME FOR A VERY LONG TIME






As game day comes, emotions get really high! Each player has pregame symptoms such as sweaty palms, a dry mouth and a terrible nauseated feeling in the stomach. The pregame ritual consists of many prayers, a blessing from the team priest and my own personal reflection on how lucky I am to be able to play football at Notre Dame and how I can perform to the best of my God-given talents for the success of the team.

As we leave the locker room and until I make my first hit of the game, I feel completely drained of all my energy. My legs feel as if I had just completed the marathon and couldn't run another step. But after the first hit, all my strenghth returns and I'm ready to play a football game.



1. Ross Browner proudly displays one of his many fumble recoveries.
2. Fumble, fumble, who's got the fumble?
3. Vagus Ferguson follows Ted Horansky for tough yardage.
4. Jerome Heavens attempts to escape the grasp of a would-be tackler.
5. Behind the protection of the offensive line, Rusty Lisch prepares to hand off the ball.



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# PITT-IT WAS A TYPICAL FIRST BALL GAME



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## And then came Mississippi . . .

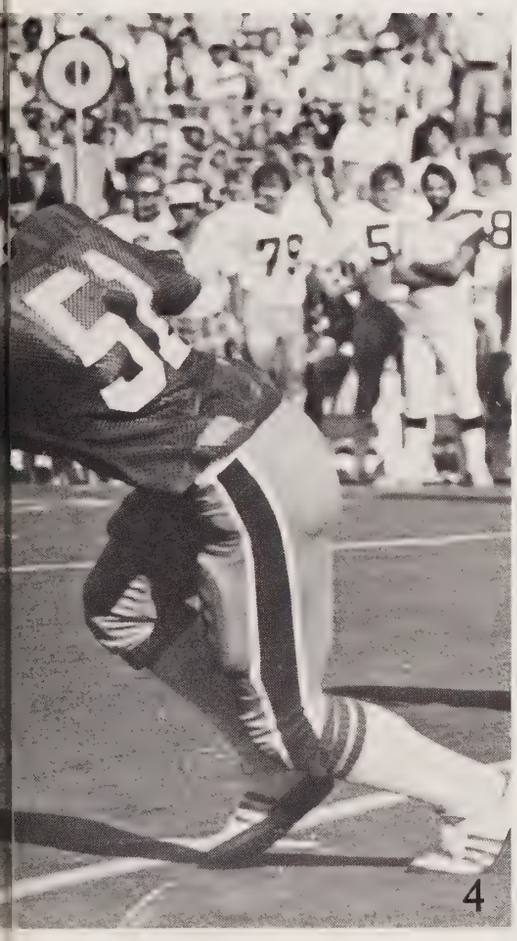
I felt it was a typical first ball game for both teams. Interceptions kept either team from mounting any consistent offense, while both defenses fought for field positions.

Every time the defense went onto the field I had the confidence that we could stop them, and then it was just a matter of time before our offense overpowered Pitt's defense.

Overall I was very happy with the game based on the fact that we did win, but we must see improvement in all phases of our team in order to accomplish our ultimate goal: to win the national title.

And then came Mississippi. We knew what we were in for when we left for Jackson, but for some reason the team was in a very relaxed mood. I'm not sure if it was the mental letdown or the heat and humidity that caused us to play as bad as we did, but whatever it was, it left us with a 1-1 record.

The loss was very disappointing, however, this should only sidetrack us temporarily. A lot can happen in a season, and this loss will only make us a more determined and united team.


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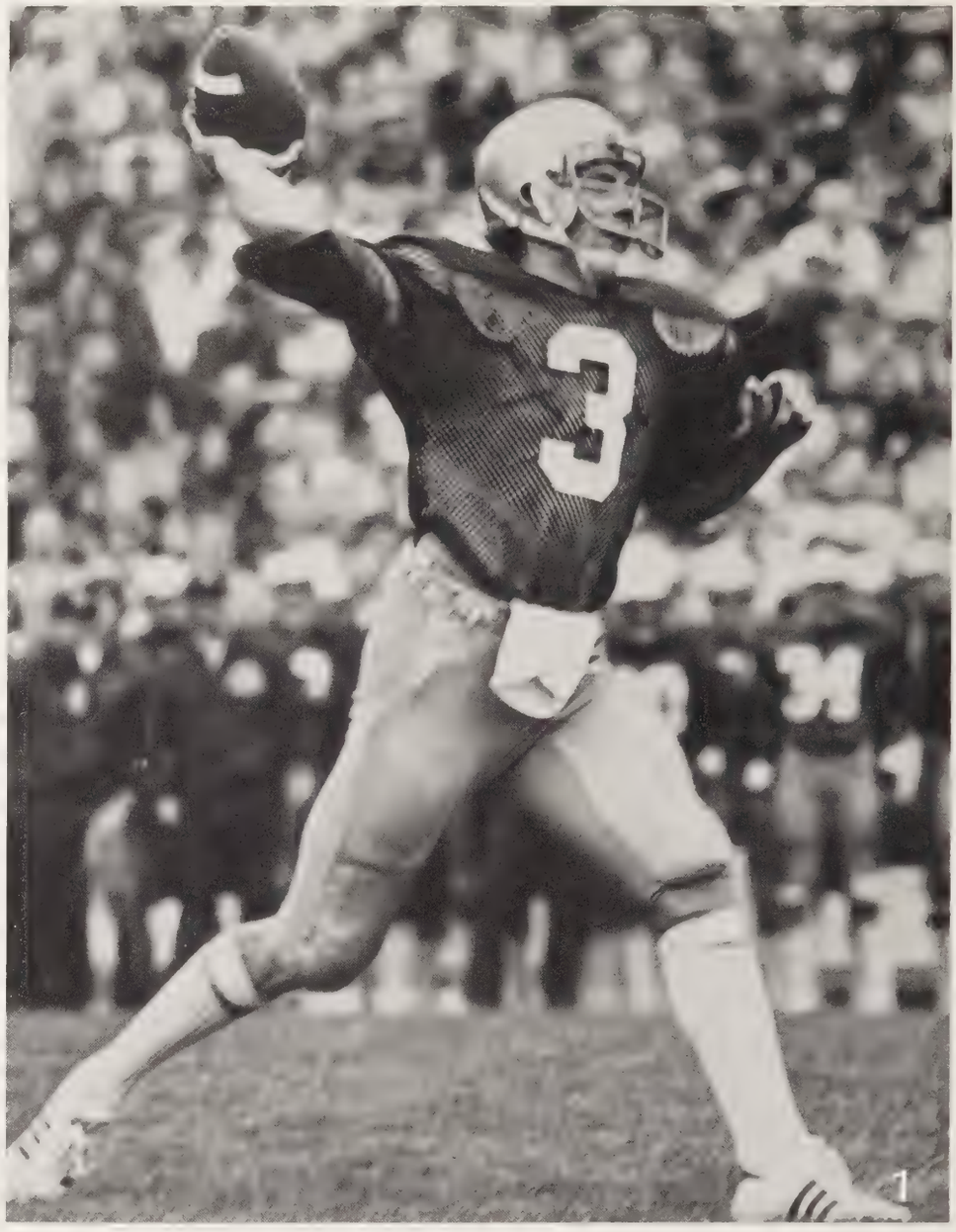

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# PURDUE-THE TURNING POINT OF OUR SEASON

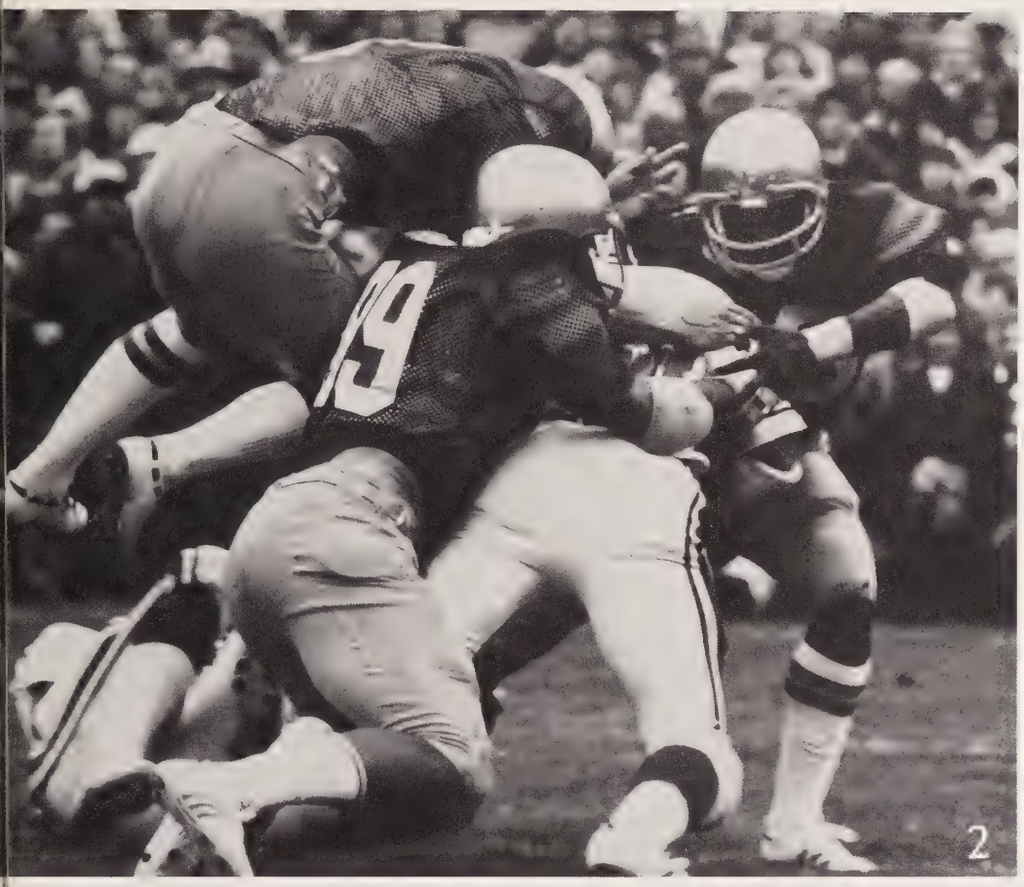
## Mich. State-Home at last

The Purdue game was definitely the turning point of our young season. The Boilermakers outplayed us in the first half and held a ten point lead as the third quarter began. But our defense made some adjustments which completely shut off Purdue's offense, so all we had to do was score some points. That's when Joe Montana was put into the game. Joe confidently directed the offense for 17 points in the fourth quarter to give us our second win of the season. It was a great victory over a tough Purdue team. We made a lot of mistakes, but judging from the fourth quarter, we have the potential for a great team.

One week later, our first home game finally came and all the guys were really psyched for it. We knew Michigan State was going to be tough, and they sure didn't let us down. Their aggressive defense kept forcing us into costly turnovers. It's very hard for a defensive unit to come back onto the field after a turnover because the other team is usually sky high. This was certainly the case against the Spartans and if the students, cheerleaders and band weren't so enthusiastic, it could have been a long day for our defensive unit. Every time we went on to the field the crowd responded with their usual cheers. That's why the Irish are so successful at home, we outnumber the opponents 12 players to 11.





*1. Joe Montana displays the kind of form that earned him the Number 1 quarterback position.*
*2. Notre Dame defenders play "king of the hill" with a Michigan State offender.*
*3. Terry Eurick eludes Michigan State defenders for a 34 yard gain.*
*4. Lisa Chavez generates student spirit during football games.*
*5. Jerome Heavens finds little daylight in Purdue's defensive line.*





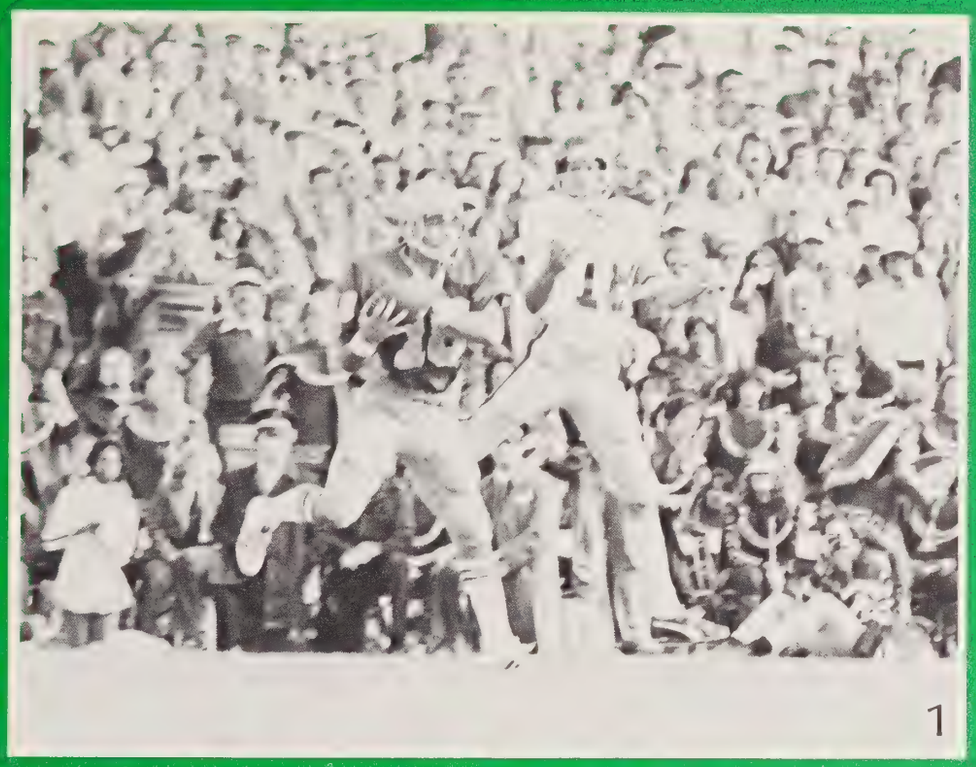
# IRISH GREEN LEAVES U.S.C. BLUE

After a decisive win over Army, we set our minds on stopping U.S.C.'s three year winning streak. Having experienced a very intense week of practice, we were sure that the team and the coaching staff would be prepared for the game, but, in order to win, we needed the help of the student body, and that we got. The pep rally was the loudest one I have ever heard, and the entire campus was full of enthusiasm and expectation for the game.

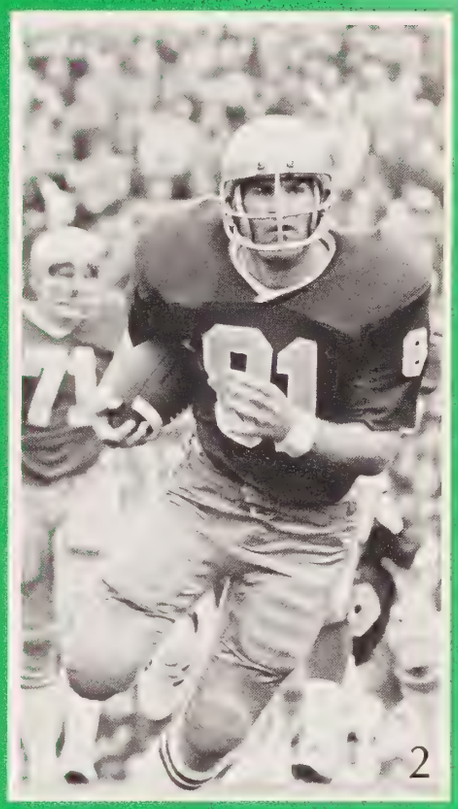
Everything was normal with our pregame warmup, but when we went back to the locker room for the final time we found green jerseys waiting for us. Suddenly, the locker room looked like we had just won the National Title and the game hadn't even started. With the guys jumping, screaming, and hugging each other, we knew it would be the day of the GREEN MACHINE. As we took to the field in our green jerseys, the Southern Cal players stopped what they were doing and watched us in awe.

The jerseys, the students and the team's determination all contributed to the victory, a victory that will go down in Notre Dame history and will be remembered by all of us for the rest of our lives.





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1. Cornerback Ted Burgmeier snatches his second interception of the season as Randy Simmin watches in disbelief.
2. Walter Camp recipient Ken MacAfee grinds down the field after making one of his eight receptions of the game.
3. Joe Montana lets people know it's a touchdown.
4. Dave Reeve converts another P.A.T., nearing the 70 point single season record.



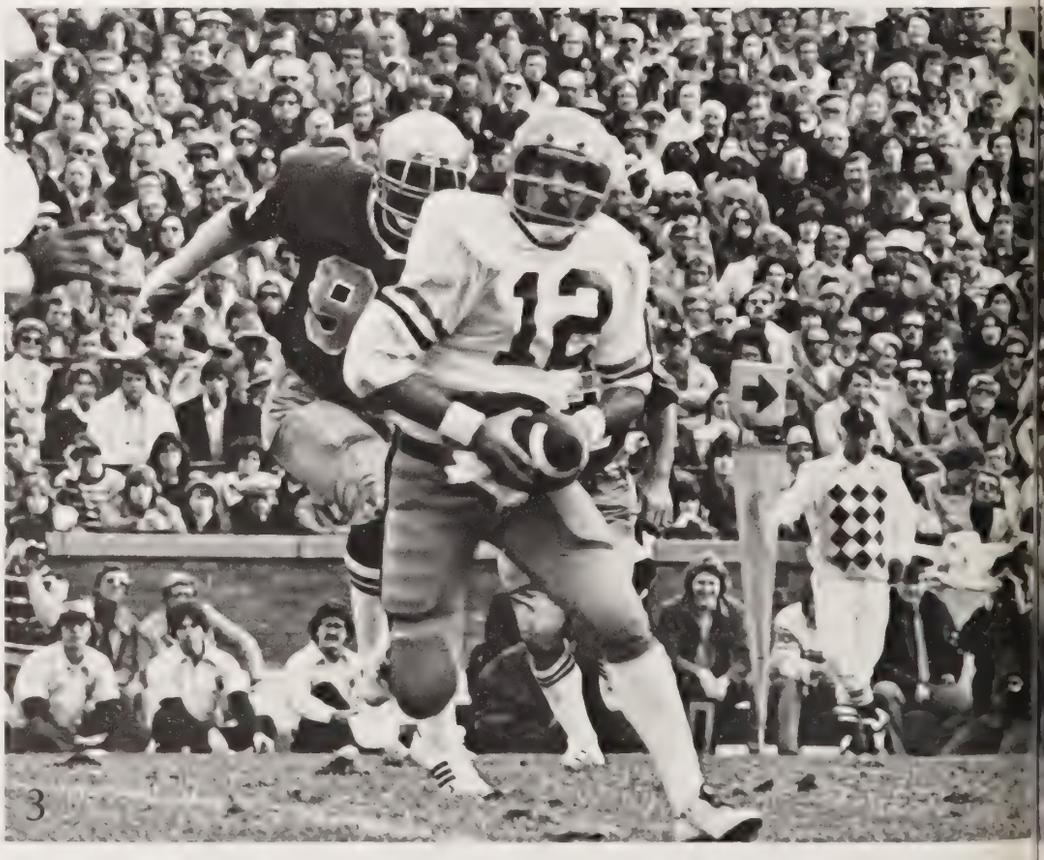
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*1. W. T. Cummings, Notre Dame's favorite referee at Clemson, pauses to pick up one of his many "penalty" flags.*
*2. A tailgater?*
*3. Georgia Tech quarterback, Gary Lanier, is unknowingly about to meet his doom, courtesy of Willie Fry and company.*
*4. During the Air Force game, junior split end Kris Haines surpasses the 500 yard mark in season yardage*
*5 Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter casually arrest and brutalize Georgia Tech's Eddie Ivery.*

# FOUR MASSACRES . . . AND CLEMSON



Four of our five remaining games were against opponents who had not had good seasons. Navy, Georgia Tech, Air Force and Miami were all teams that could give us trouble if we let them, as Mississippi did earlier in the season. These less emotional games are sometimes very difficult to prepare for, and that is where our team stands out above others. We have a tremendous amount of character that keeps us striving for the top. We realize that we are sitting in a very good position and no one is going to ruin our chances to be Number 1.

Clemson tried. Travelling to Death Valley to play a team that had only lost one game, we would be happy winning by a point. From the outset we knew it would be an uphill battle till the very end. If it wasn't the emotional play of the Clemson Tigers, it was the abuse we received from the unsportsmanlike crowd. But our persistence and superiority paid off as we scored twice in the final period to earn ourselves a very important victory.







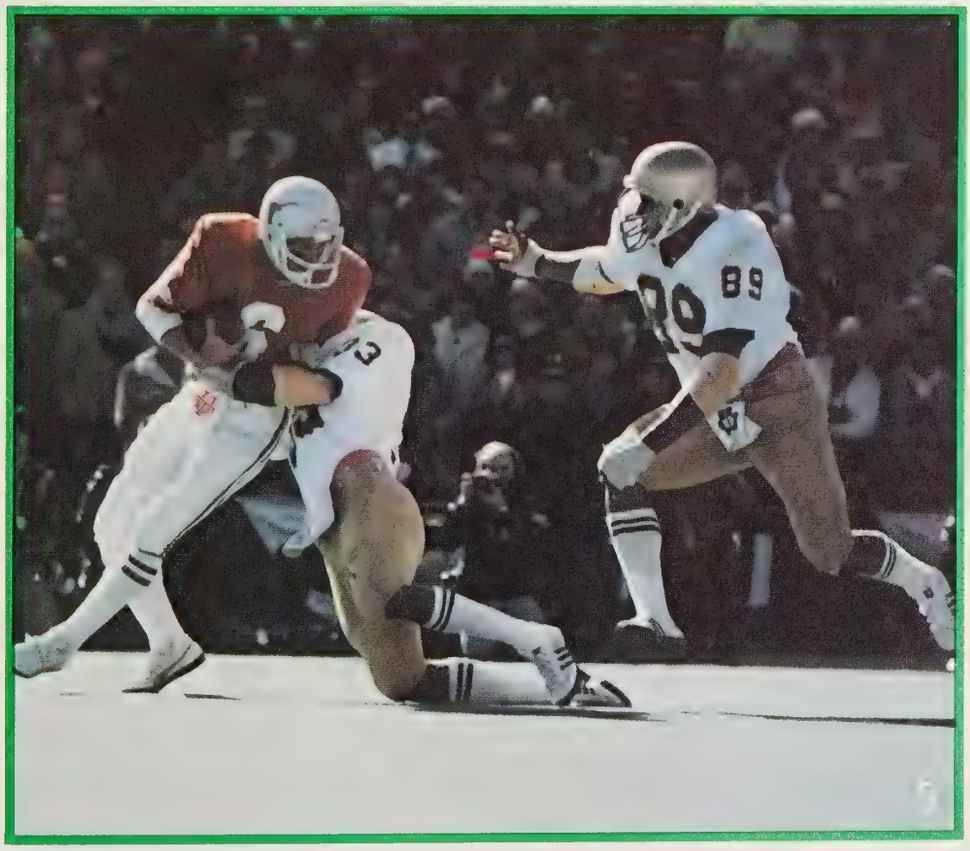





*1 Irish defense shows Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell some true Irish spirit. 2 Coaches Devine and Yonto hold a strategy session with Doug Becker during the game. 3 Center Dave Huffman and Quarterback Joe Montana prepare to set the Irish offense in motion. 4 Sophomore Vagas Ferguson was awarded the distinction "Offensive Player of the game" due to his ball carrying capacities. 5 Vince Lombardi trophy winner Russ Brownet and his brother Jimmy pool resources for a Randy McEachern sack.*

# GREEN MACHINE ANNIHILATES TEXAS



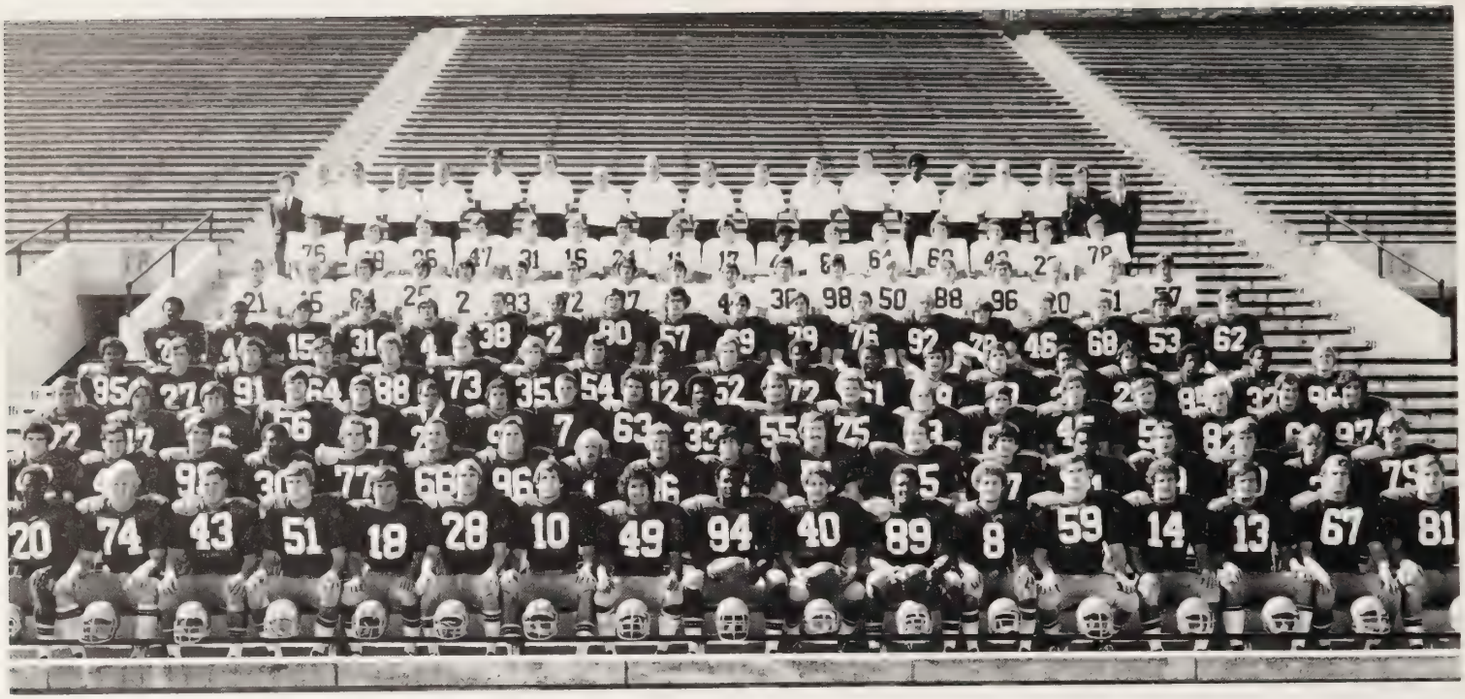


## IRISH: 38
## HORNS: 10

We went to Dallas as underdogs against the Longhorns and few people expected us to give them a game. But the Irish had a different idea about the upcoming Cotton Bowl. We worked hard and prepared with the idea of doing one thing: beating the Longhorns and thus becoming the 1977 NATIONAL CHAMPS.

We were surprisingly relaxed before the game since we really had nothing to lose and everything to gain. I knew we had a good team but I never dreamed we'd do what we did to the Longhorns. We outplayed them in every aspect of the game: offense, defense and the kicking game. If there ever was a day of the Irish, this was certainly it!

We all felt fantastic after the game. It was truly a dream come true and something that I will never forget for the rest of my life. In the locker room some of the players were jumping, screaming and chanting "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" while others were running around giving fellow teammates showers with Coke and Dr. Pepper. One coach was passing out cigars and reporters were trying to get to the star players for inside information. It was really exciting being in that locker room with the guys that I've grown to love and respect. Winning the National Championship is fantastic but the best memories of my four years at Notre Dame will be the times that I've shared with my teammates. Knowing them has made the experience at Notre Dame worthwhile.



*Bottom Row, left to right: Luther Bradley, Jeff Weston, Doug Becker, Pete Johnson, Ted Burgmeier (yea Ted), Ross Christensen, Randy Harrison, Bob Duncan, Willie Fry, Terry Eurick, Ross Browner, Gary Forystek, Steve Orsini, Dave Reeve, Bob Tull, Ken MacAfee. Second Row: Rich Manso, Ralph Miranda, Dennis Grindinger, Jerome Heavens, Mike Calhoun, Ted Horansky, Kim Uniake, Frank Bleyer, Leo Driscoll, Nick DeCicco, Steve McDaniels, Ernie Hughes, Mike Geers, Dan Knott, Steve Schmitz, Terry Murphy, Joe Montana, Ken Dike. Third Row: Timothy Reilly, Gary Hankamer, Tom Domin, Dave Huffman, Phil Johnson, Tom Flynn, Jim Morse, Joe Restic, Jim Hautman, Jim Browner, Bob Golic, Jay Case, Steve Heimkreiter, Howard Meyer, Pete Pallas, Steve Dover, Kris Haines, Rusty Lisch, Kevin Hart. Fourth Row: Ian Gray, Mark Seltenright, Rob Bush, Mark Thuney, Tom VanDenburgh, Tim Foley, Chris Muhlenkamp, Mike Whittington, Tyree Dickerson, Mark Quinn, Hardy Rayam, Leroy Leopold, Joe Unis, Steve Hartwig, Dave Waymer, Glenn Pacek, Speedy Hart, Vagas Ferguson, Charles Male. Fifth Row: Ron Merriweather, Dave Mitchell, Dan Frailey, Mike Sylvestro, Kevin Muno, K.C. Ryan, Lew Pagley, John Thomas, John Scully, John Leon, Larry Hufford, Rob Martinovich, Mark Czaja, Scott Zettek, Pat Boggs, Tom Wroblewski, Jeff Crippin, Keith McCormick. Sixth Row: John Komora, Rick Buehner, Kipp Bedard, Brendan Moynihan, Mike Courey, Pete Gilsinger, Steve Grindinger, Tom Gibbons, Bill Sepata, Tom DeSiato, Bill Acromite, Nick Vehr, Bob Burger, Vince Fairhurst, Dan Haggerty, John Amato, Bill Siewe, Bob Gagnon. Seventh Row: Steve LaHam, Paul Turgeon, Marty Detmer, John Hankerd, Pete Holohan, Greg Knafelc, Dick Boushka, Bill Doran, Tim Koegel, Jim Stone, Dave Condeni, Mark Pulawski, Don Kidd, Joe Wozneak, Angelo Fasano, Tim Huffman. Eighth Row: Ken Haffey (Manager), Gene O'Neill, Tom Connally, Ross Stevenson, Ron Toman, Francis Peay, Jim Johnson, Joe Yonto, Hank Kuhlman, George Kelly, Dan Devine (Head Coach), Merv Johnson, Brian Boulac, Gene Smith, Rick Slager, John Whitmer, Gene Paszkiet, Mark Chain (Manager), Bob Sobanski (Manager).*





We set our goals high, and being Notre Dame men, we faced the challenge and achieved our ultimate dream. Through hard work, dedication and determination, we became the National Champs. Being a National Champion is a thrill and an honor in its own right, but the thing that stands out in my mind and will remain in my memories of the Notre Dame experience is the close-knit family-type relationship that I had with my teammates. Our senior class was a unique group of individuals. I believe that it was the maturity, leadership and raw courage of the senior class that enabled us to finish Number One. Best of all, it wasn't just the All-Americans who contributed to our success; there were guys who did nothing but cover a kickoff return or a punt, but gave everything when they did.

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We are all going to miss each other, I'm sure. I only hope that the great memories of the last four years will remain forever in the hearts and minds of each of us.

Ted Burgmeier

# BASKETBALL



"I chose Notre Dame because its basketball program stresses academics as well as good performance on the court. It's different than most programs because ND wants you to get your degree. After all, you may not be able to play pro and even if you do, you can only play so many years. This way, you have a real future to look forward to . . ."

Don "Duck" Williams

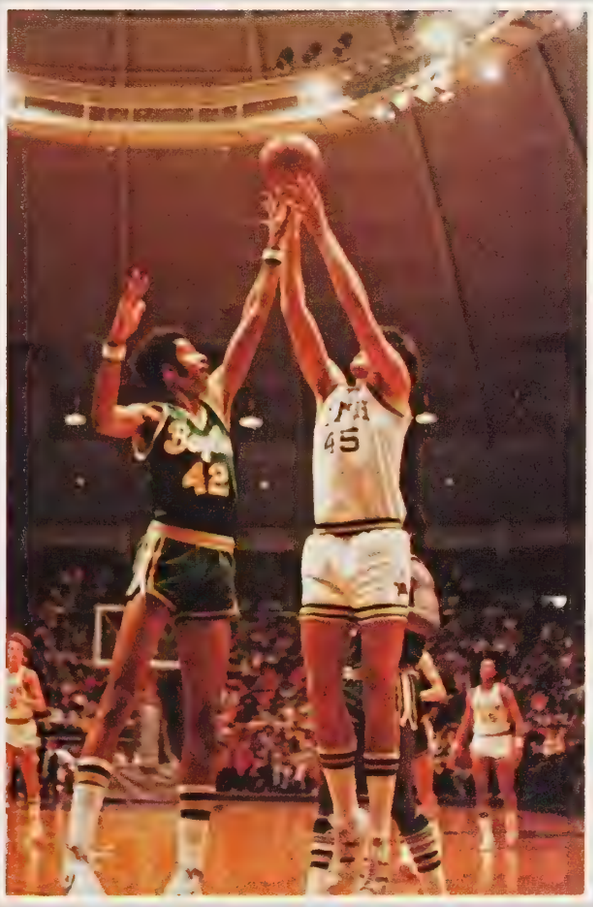
"Notre Dame's basketball program is great because hard work on the court and in studies are equally stressed. A lot is expected of the players but that's necessary if you want a good team. We get to play tough teams and that makes us better; also, the exposure on National T.V. is a great help if you want to go pro."

Dave Batton

"The basketball program here makes a lot of demands on the player and only the best is expected. The most important thing is academics and the coaches really stress it. A degree is important because even if you go pro, you can only play so long."

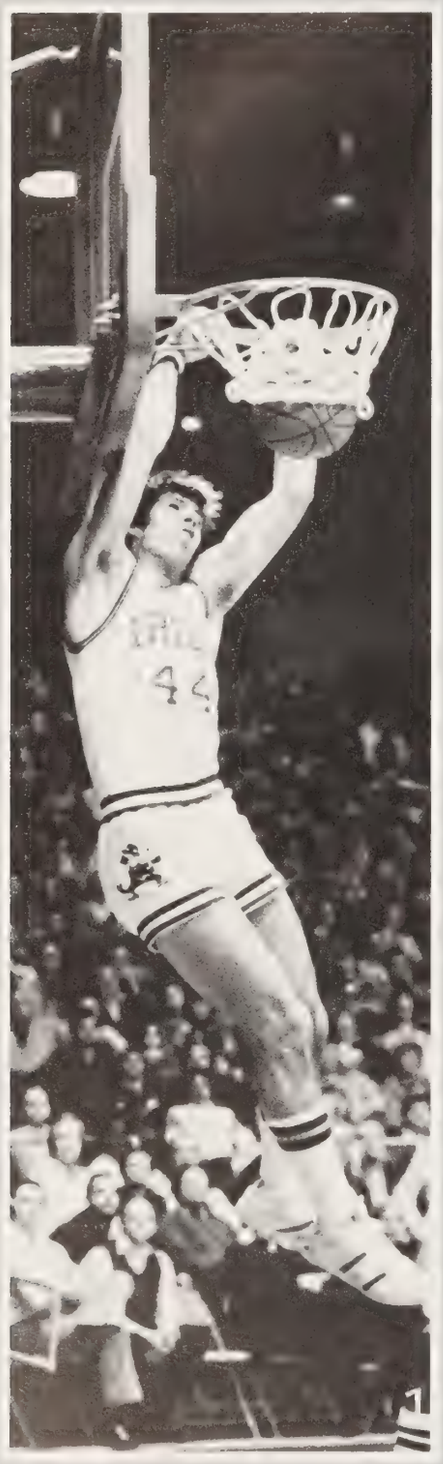
Jeff Carpenter


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*1. Kelly Tripuka dunks for two against Valparaiso. 2. Rich Branning looks to set up the Irish offense against Manhattan. 3. The Dancin' Irish "gunn" down ACC audiences. 4. Digger expects many hours of rigorous practice from his squad. 5. When it comes to slam dunks, nobody does it better than Orlando Woolridge.*






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# FIRST HALF OF THE SEASON - A BUMPY ROAD

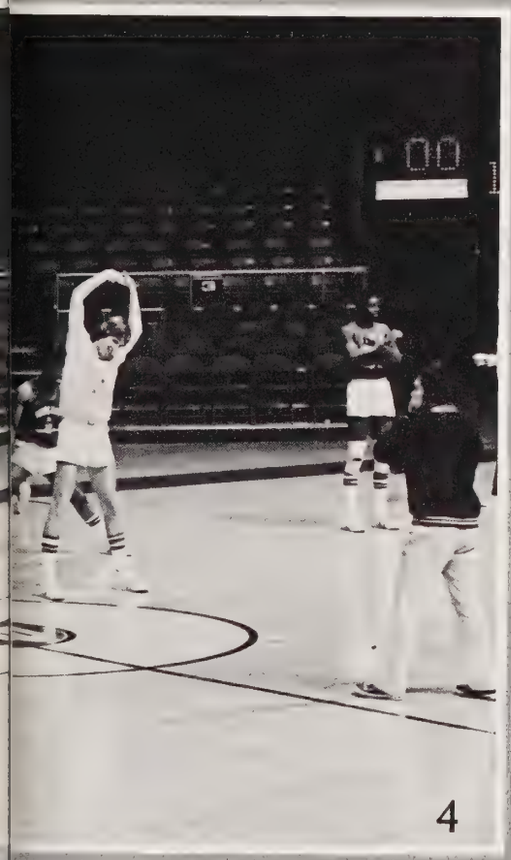


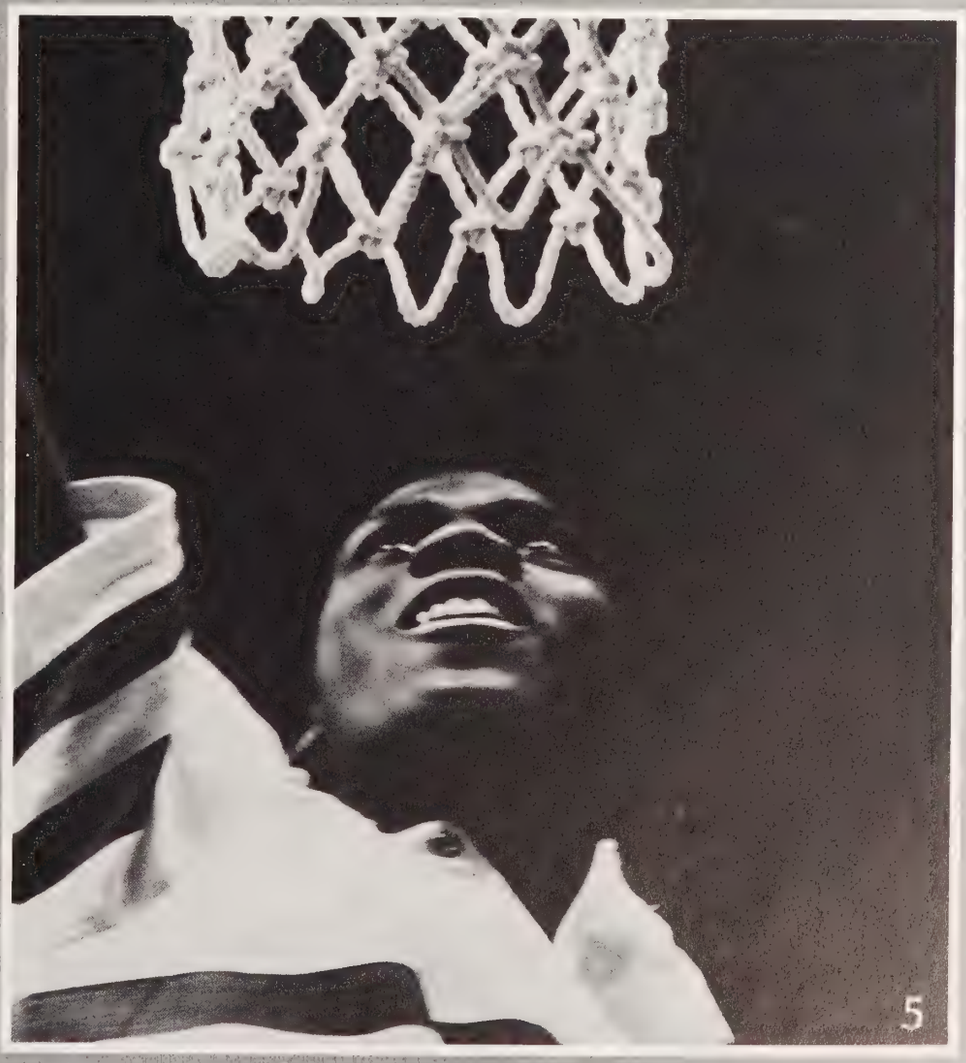
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Long before the band starts working on "Hogan's Heroes" and the constant stream of T.V. timeouts begins, fall basketball practice starts. Practice begins in early October and these fourteen guys don't see a break until April. The first two weeks are basically a "shape-up" period with the teaching of the fundamentals following close behind. By the time Thanksgiving rolls around, everyone is tired of scrimmaging and ready to get into the game.

"Everyone was enthusiastic for the first five games and we defeated our opponents by 20 and 30 points," explained co-captain Duck Williams. Then came Indiana. The team found out about the deaths of the University of Evansville team at mass the morning of the game. That plane was scheduled to fly our team to Indiana. Co-captain Dave Batton says, "We really didn't play up to our potential. It really hits you to think it possibly could have been you."

Following on the heels of this loss were semester exams. Practice was reduced and there were only two days when the entire team was present. This fact coupled with a lighter practice schedule during the Christmas season produced a somewhat stale team. Yet everyone was up for the Kentucky game and the loss came hard. It's effect was apparent in the San Francisco and St. Bonaventure games. In the words of the Duck, "our losses to Indiana, Kentucky and San Francisco and our one point win over St. Bonaventure were frustrating, but we've learned from our losses. Come March, we should be able to put it all together."


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# UCLA AND MARYLAND VICTORIES REKINDLE SPIRIT



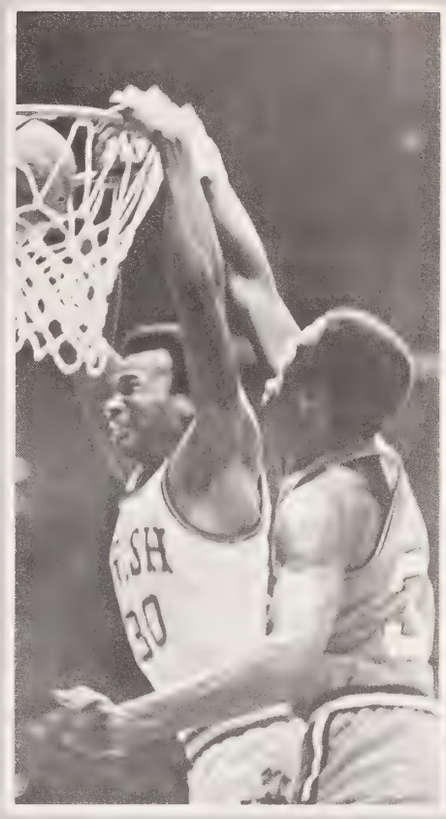






*1. Irish seniors celebrate being the second team in ten years to defeat UCLA twice in one season. 2. Center Bill Laimbeer drives downcourt during the UCLA game. 3. With his fingertips aimed at the sky, Bruce Flowers prepares to tip the ball to his Irish teammates. 4. Digger flashes memories of the Cotton Bowl to psyche up the Maryland crowd. 5. Tracy Jackson painfully puts it up for two during the Maryland game. 6. National TV doesn't appeal to everyone.*

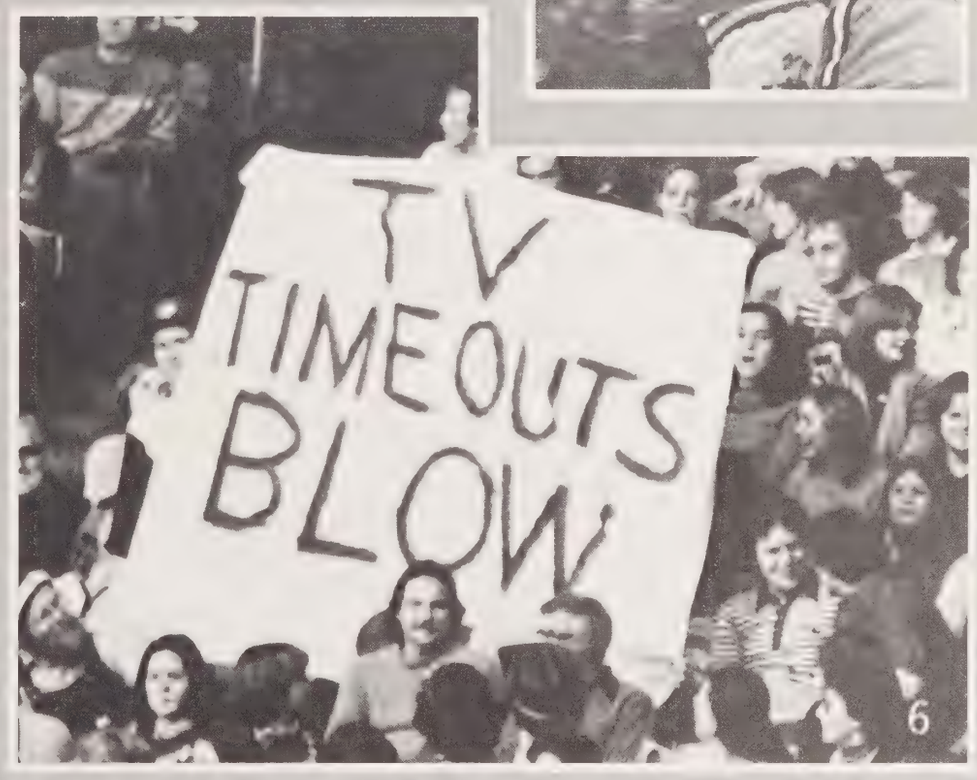




"It was one of the greatest moments I've ever experienced! Dave and I are the only two ND basketball players to be members of the teams that broke UCLA's winning streak in Pauley Pavilion in '76, and then swept the series the following year," explained co-captain Duck Williams. We did it. The "Clean Sweep". And with this sweep, Notre Dame's basketball team rekindled its hopes for an NCAA bid.

The game was played the first Sunday after break to an ACC crowd in a state of near pandemonium. "As we waited in the tunnel ready to run out, the noise level was unbelievable!", exclaimed co-captain Dave Batton. Twelve thousand screaming fans were out for blood. And they got it.

On the following weekend, the Irish followed up the UCLA conquest with an outstanding victory against Maryland. While UCLA had been a classic cliff-hanger which must have cost Digger a few grey hairs, Maryland was a resounding victory. "After our losses to Kentucky and San Francisco, we decided to learn from our mistakes and drive our hardest to the NCAA's," adds Jeff Carpenter. That drive certainly had begun.



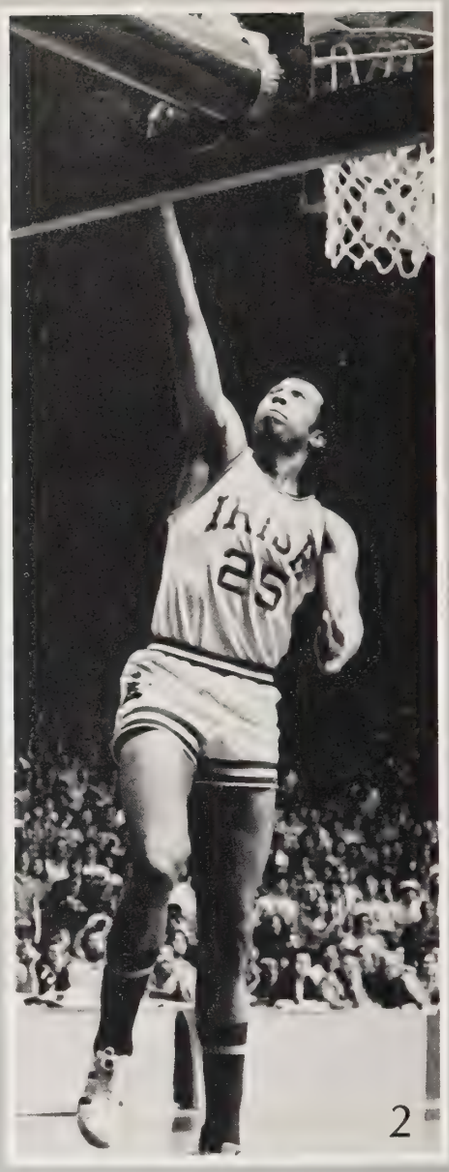
# DEPAUL AND MARQUETTE: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE UNEXPECTED KIND

As the season progressed, the Notre Dame basketball team continued its somewhat stumbling march to the NCAA's. Riding the crest of victory owing to two very important wins over UCLA and Maryland, the team fell prey to Ray Meyer's Blue Demons of DePaul. Even the miniature remote control car which received star-billing as the half-time entertainment suffered when DePaul's Joe Ponsetto kicked it across court during the game.

However, the team rallied after the unexpected defeat and handed a resounding loss to Marquette. "We knew that we had to beat Marquette in order to make it to the NCAA's. We had worked so hard during the year that we just couldn't give up now," explained co-captain Dave Batton. And they most certainly did not give up. The crowd bordered on mania, giving the players their full support; in return, the fans saw Marquette topple from first place.

Marquette came to the contest ranked number one and left holding down third place. Notre Dame, previously ranked fourteenth, moved up to seventh and received a bid to the National Championships. It had been a long and rocky road to St. Louis, but they made it. They had arrived.


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*1. Marquette's Jim Boylan finds himself surrounded by four aggressive Irish defenders. 2. Senior co-captain Duck Williams shows off his Honorable Mention All American form as he sinks two against Marquette. 3. With the assistance of Kevin Ryan, Laina Cohn displays the kind of ability that sealed her election as unofficial captain of next year's cheerleading squad. 4. An Irish band member does his part to help blow out Marquette. 5. Bill Hanzlik's quick ball-handling abilities throw a Marquette defender off-balance. 6. Sophomore Bill Laimbeer does his best to intimidate DePaul's Dave Corzine.*

# IRISH FINISH FOURTH IN BEST SEASON EVER

The team ended a somewhat checkered but ultimately successful '77-78 campaign by making to the final hour of the NCAA's for the first time in the history of the University. They achieved this status through an avenging victory over the Blue Demons of DePaul. However, the Duke Blue Devils proved to be the downfall of the Irish when they defeated N.D., 90-86.

After a stunning victory over Houston in the first round, the team provided an additional thrill for the Irish fans on St. Patrick's Day by breaking the second-round jinx with a victory over the University of Utah. Then came the re-match with DePaul, and the memory of the only home loss of the season propelled N.D. to an 84-64 triumph. However, the luck of the Irish wasn't enough to overcome Duke and the dream for a national championship came to an abrupt halt.

Even though the final standings didn't reflect Notre Dame first place, the team members and coaches agree that the season was a success. Our fourth place finish was the highest in the eighty year history of N.D. basketball and the season was filled with a multitude of thrilling moments: the clean-sweep, the comeback win over Marquette, the Gong show theme song, green socks, and the Maryland cheerleaders, to name a few. The team gave their best and the fans responded in kind by constantly echoing their full support. Who knows, maybe next year we'll achieve that dual national championship that almost became a reality this season.

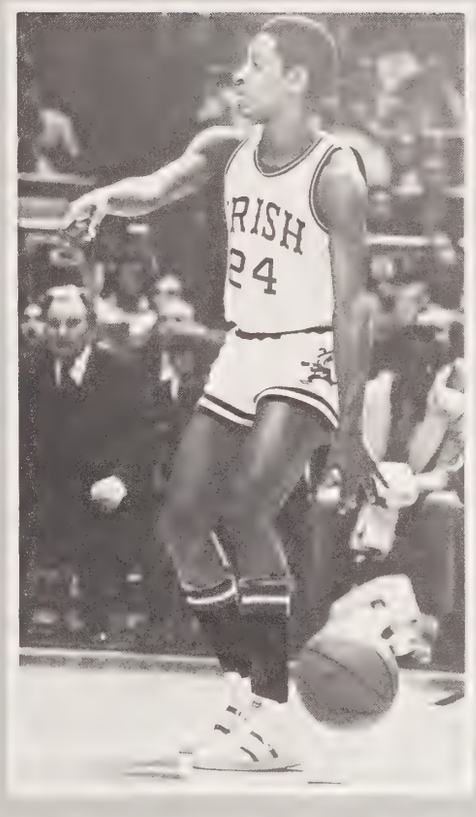


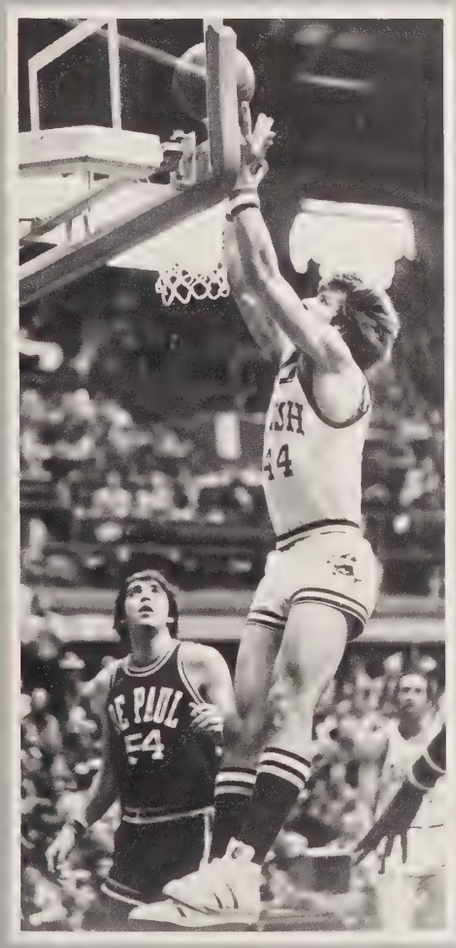




*1. During the playoffs as well as throughout the season, the ND fans played a crucial role in the team's success. 2. The team celebrates after our avenging win over DePaul. 3. Flowers and Tripucka make a Razorback sandwich during the consolation game. 4. Freshman Stan Wilcox proved to be a solid Irish asset at the N.C.A.A.'s. 5. Kelly Tripucka's consistent shooting skills were one of the keys to our success at the playoffs.*



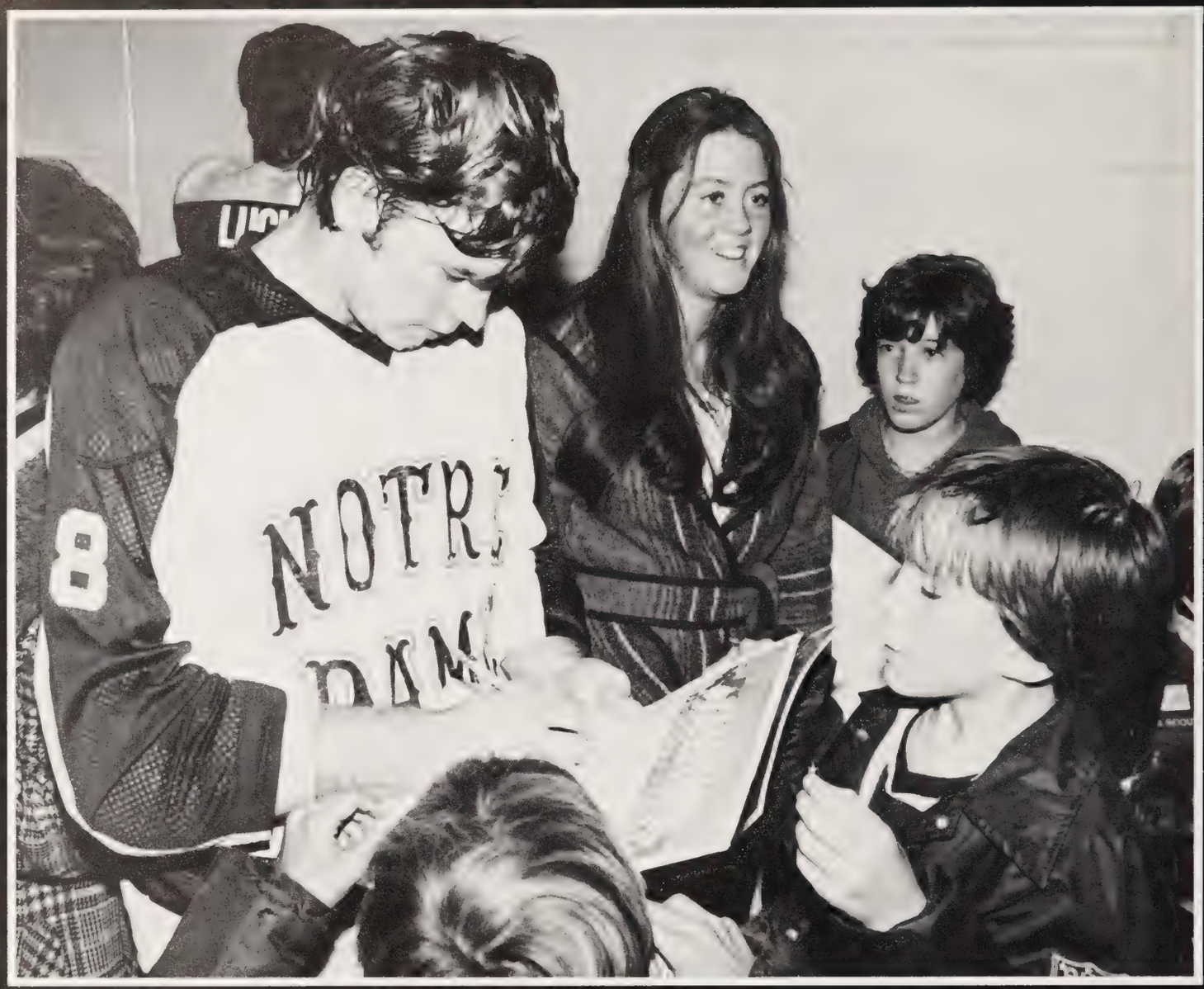





*KNEELING: Randy Haefner, Gilbert Salinas, Dave Batton (co-captain), Bill Laimbeer, Bruce Flowers, Orlando Woolridge, Bill Hanzlik, Tracy Jackson, Kelly Tripucka, STANDING: Arno Zoske (trainer), Coach Scott Thompson, Coach Dan Nee, Tim Healy, Chris Fabian, Stan Wilcox, Rich Branning, Duck Williams (co-captain), Jeff Carpenter, Coach Dick Kuchen, Head Coach Digger Phelps, Rick Gabbianelli (manager).*

# HOCKEY



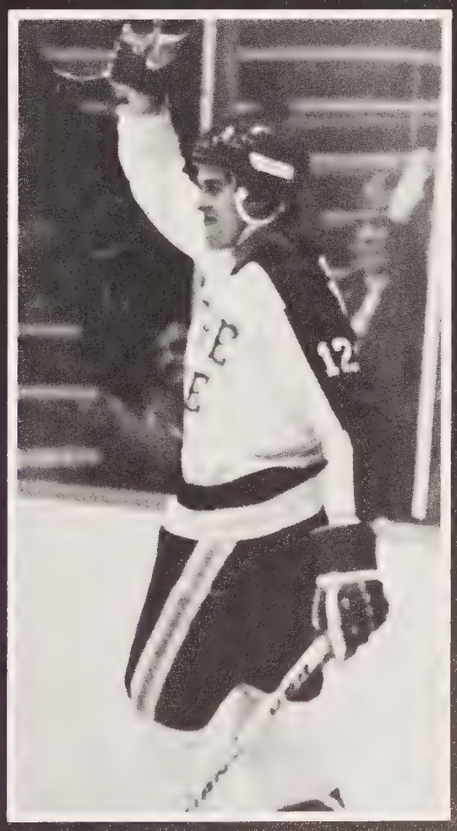
The spirit of the team is tough to describe. It's a personal thing but it's a team thing, too: wanting to do well for yourself and for everybody, realizing that it's a team game and the outcome depends on you and on nineteen other guys, not just you or any individual guy, but each guy individually and collectively. It's all that wrapped up with something inside that varies for each guy. It's just whatever motivates him.

Practice, we sort of take it day by day. Monday might be an easy day or an optional day. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we'll start by warming up, and then we'll get into our line rushes to get our timing back, our passing down, and just to let the defense get used to competition again. Then we'll do some forechecking drills: one line will play the forecheck of the team we're going to play in the upcoming series. Then we'll scrimmage, work on our power play, penalty killing, specialty situations and things like that. Practice lasts about two hours.

0-8, we tried to look on the bright side. After losing eight games in a row, it's not easy; everything seemed so bad then. But I knew we could win. We had the guys and we had the talent, it was just a matter of time. It could have been very easy to give up at that point in the season, but I don't think that's really the character of the guys on our team, or, of maybe all the athletes here at Notre Dame. It was difficult, but because of the guys on the team, it was that much easier to really look at everything and realize that as long as we kept working, things would finally come around, and they did.


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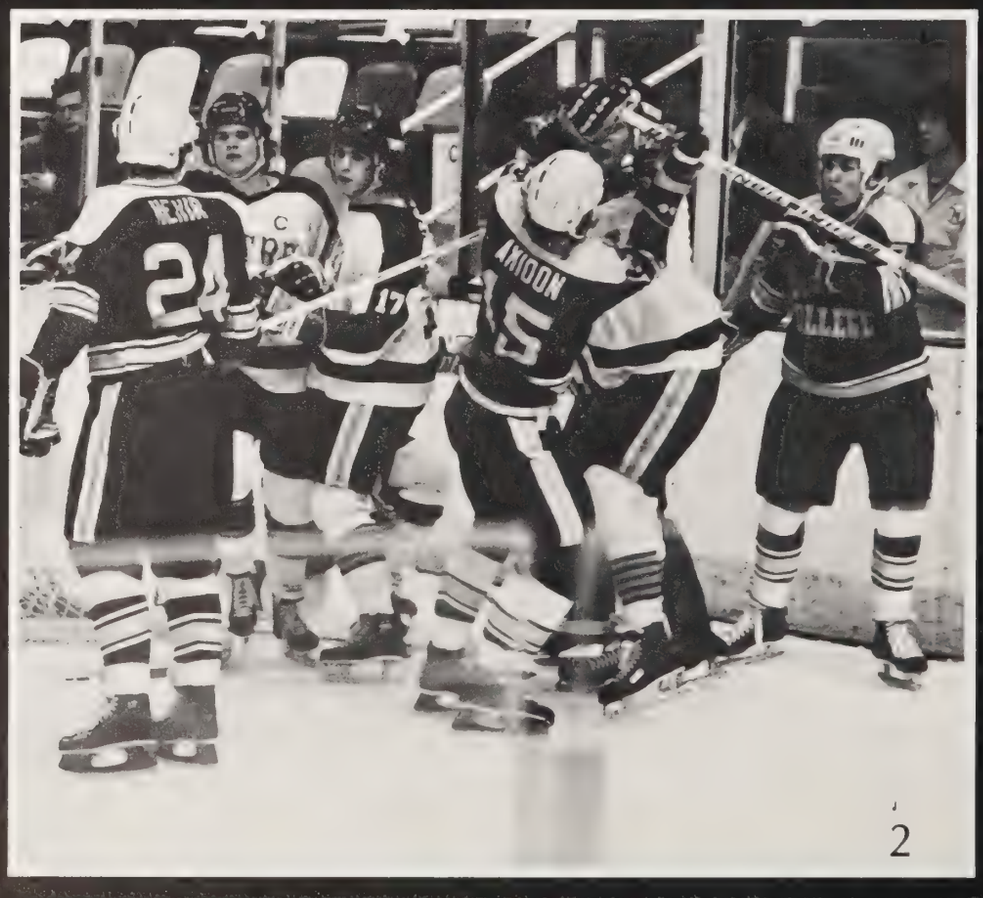
# WIN ONE, LOSE TWO, WIN ONE . . .

The turning point of our season? One game comes to mind: Denver at Notre Dame. I knew that if we lost that game our season would be a disaster. We split the series, playing well both nights and our season has taken off since then. The Denver series was the most important because until then, we were sort of a fifty-fifty team: win one, lose two, win one. Had Denver come in here and really blown us away, we would have lost the confidence we had in ourselves. We played extremely well Friday night and won 5-3. We played well again Saturday but lost by the same score.

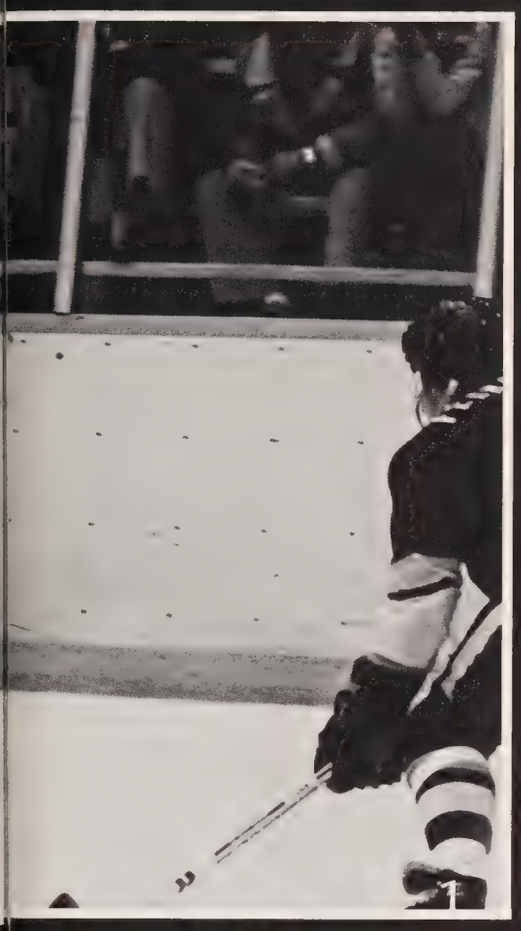
For most of the second half of the season we've been playing with three key people out of the lineup, so everybody else has had to play over and above their heads. Under the circumstances, the team has really risen to the point where we're playing as well as we can. The team has reacted well to change when we've juggled the lines. The guys realize that they've been changed for a reason, and they've adjusted well.

Speaking of playing well, the eleven seniors have been playing together for over three years and that makes a big difference as far as getting acquainted and becoming good friends off the ice as well as on. That helps a great deal.





*1. Don Fairholm exhibits some of his fine puck-handling abilities against Colorado College. 2. Tempers flare during the Boston College game. 3. Goalie Lenny Moher makes another save for the Irish. 4. Don Jackson checks a Duluth Bulldog as he chases the puck. 5. Defenseman Dan Byers anticipates a face-off.*

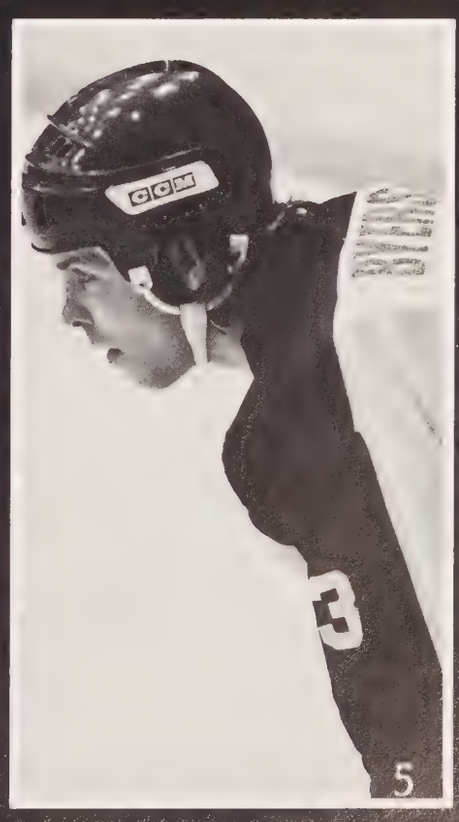




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# IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING,







*FRONT ROW: Bob Baumgartner, Dan Byers, Kevin Nugent, Don Fairholm, Terry Fairholm (capt.), Len Moher, John Peterson, Dick Howe (capt.), Geoff Collier, Don Jackson, Tom DeWerd. SECOND ROW: John Rodock (manager), John Whitmer (trainer), Greg Rosenthal, Jeff Brownschidle, Scott Cameron, Greg Meredith, John Friedmann, Ted Weltzin, Steve Schneider, Kevin Nagurski, Mark Sicoly, Chuck Davis, Don Lucia, Greg Fisher, Lefty Smith (head coach), Rev. James Riehle (chaplain). THIRD ROW: Ric Schafer (asst. coach), Bruce Johnson (asst. coach), Brian Delaney, Kevin Humphreys, Brian Burke, Tom Farrell, Tom Michalek, Kevin Kirn, Paul Gagnon, Brian Dean, Mike Morrisette, Don Hitzel.*

# IT'S BEEN A SUCCESSFUL SEASON





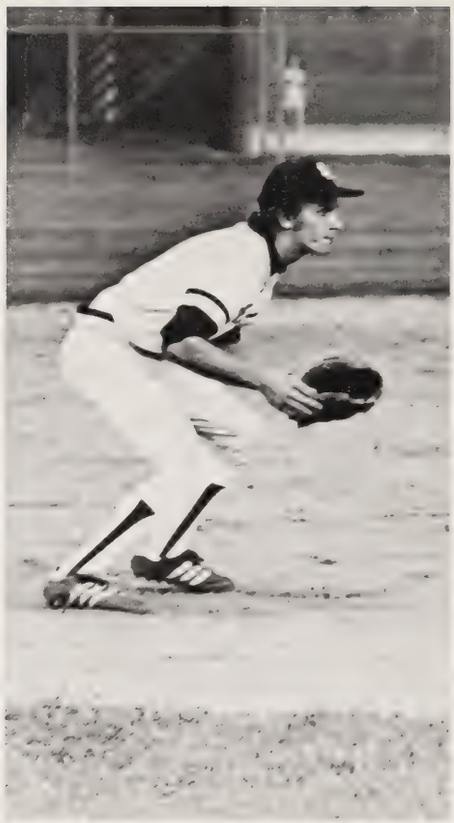


It's been sort of a fifty-fifty season as far as wins and losses go. I think beneath all that it's been a really successful season. We've had so much adversity with injuries, but everybody has come together and played well under such adversity. We haven't had the talent some other teams have had, but we've certainly had the desire that a lot of teams don't have. Whatever we've achieved, we've achieved ninety-nine percent through desire. It really says something about all the guys and coaches involved with the team.

Terry Fairholm

# WHAT KIND OF MEN PLAY BASEBALL?





*LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Voellinger, Bob Cleary, Mark DeSilva, Don Wolfe, Joe Leahy, Tom Caruso, Jim Montagam, Marty Vuono, Mike Kenahan, Bill Starr, Giles Korzenecki, Rick Pullano (Captain). Mark Simendinger, Mike Jamieson, Mark Bernhold, Mark Widawski, Pete Livingston, Mark Kelley, Ray Lentych (asst. coach), Tom Kelly (Head Coach), Tom Ogren, (head manager), Joe Cronin (asst. manager), Mark Ladd, Mike Wisniewski, Dave Smith, Joe Karpowicz, Matt Rush, Dave Bartish, Craig Zebold, Greg Rodems, Mike Deasey, Dave DeFacci, Larry Wyluda, Bob Bader, Pete (Hey Pistol!) Zabroski, Greg Weston.*





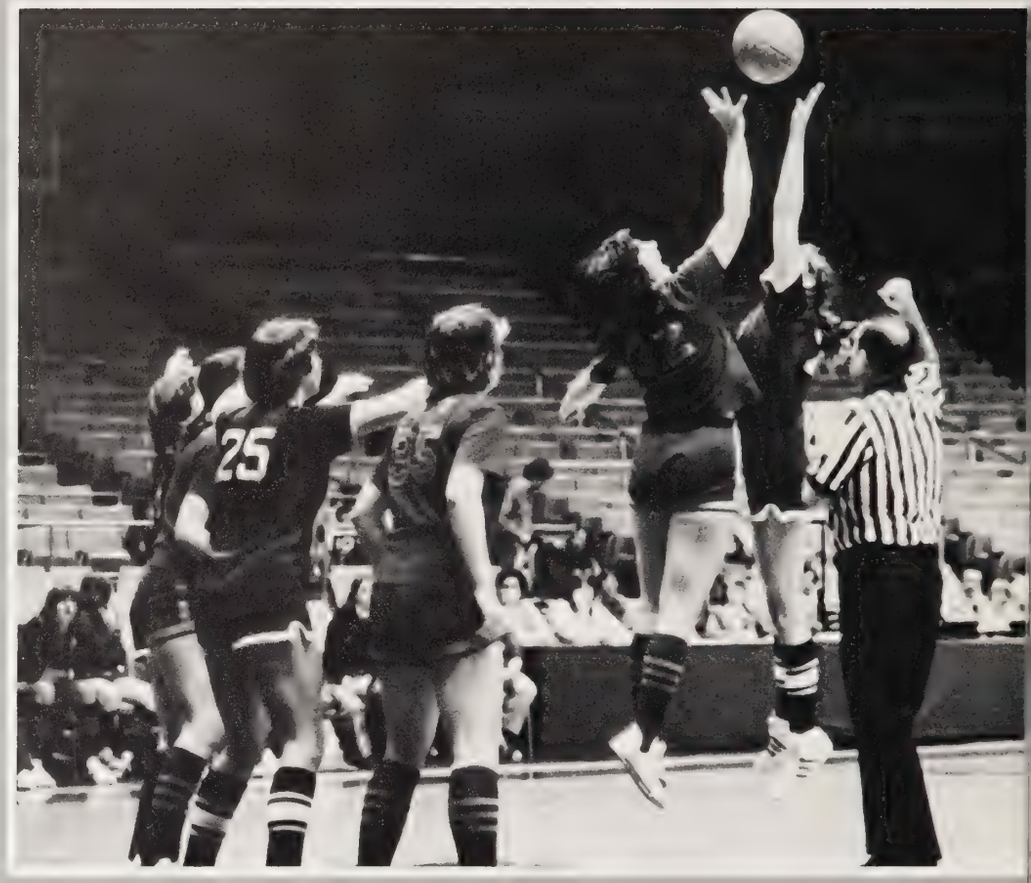


So what kind of men play baseball at Notre Dame? Well, for the most part, they are walk-ons. These students sacrifice their entire afternoons for the whole school year because the team has both a spring and fall program. They are rewarded in many ways. There are those who letter and get a jacket. There are a few that just like the opportunity to take a crack at the ball. But the greatest reward comes from the experience of working together in an attempt to have a successful season.

The team's philosophy this year is very simple, we want to be "winners." Not "winners" in the sense of the football or basketball teams' records, but in our own way. The team is young and lacks experience due to the loss of five starting seniors. We are not as talented as the teams of recent years, but we are confident in ourselves. If the fall is an indication, the baseball team should have a successful season.

Rick Pullano







*Seated Bottom Row: Maggie Lally, Eunice Sullivan. Kneeling Row Two: Mary Hums, Carol Lally (Co-captain), Byrn Murphy, Molly Cashman, Michelle Oharen, Regina Robillar, Standing Top Row: Diane Shillingburg, Coach Sharon Petro, Kathy Lew, Beth Conlisk, Pat Meyer, Jane Politiski, Kelly Hicks, Marge Meagher (Co-captain), Ann Smith, Carrie Rooney, Carola Cummings, Asst. Coach, Bob Scott.*

# FIRST VARSITY YEAR FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Being a member of the first women's basketball team means a variety of things: long hours of practice, a tough schedule and a chance to earn a Notre Dame Monogram. Most importantly, it means increased respect from University officials and students. This respect is well-deserved for a team so talented and so dedicated. DEDICATION: rushing to practices, eating late dinners, not getting enough sleep for tomorrow's game let alone tomorrow's test, missing classes, missing games because of blizzards; all are memories that make up the picture of the Women's Basketball Team's first year as a varsity sport.

Carol Lally





# BENGALS: LEARNING ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ROPE



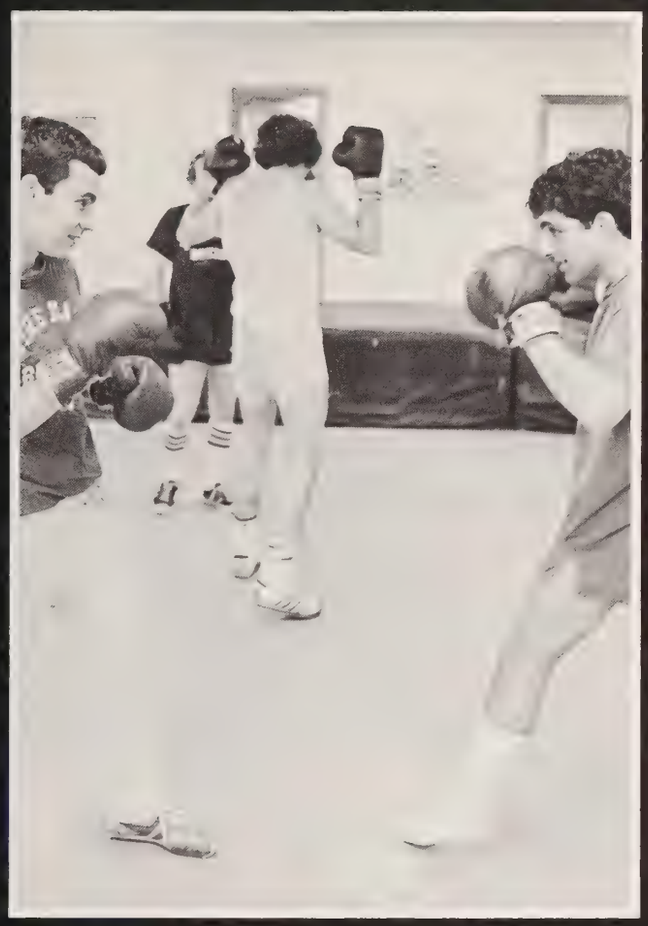
Lately many of my friends have asked me to justify my involvement in the sometimes brutal sport of boxing. I answer by telling them how boxing at Notre Dame differs from boxing elsewhere. After almost half a century here, this intramural sport has evolved to where it is truly something special.

Personally, it has been truly special. There are few sports where a person can enter for the first time when he is a junior in college, and even fewer in which he can win a championship eighteen months later. In an intramural program such as ours, the men train together, learn together and grow together. The experiences I have gained through my involvement in boxing are unequalled by any that I have had in my four years at the university. Understand that the time actually spent boxing an opponent in the ring is just a small part of what I treasure. The more valuable interaction with schoolmates takes place outside the ring.



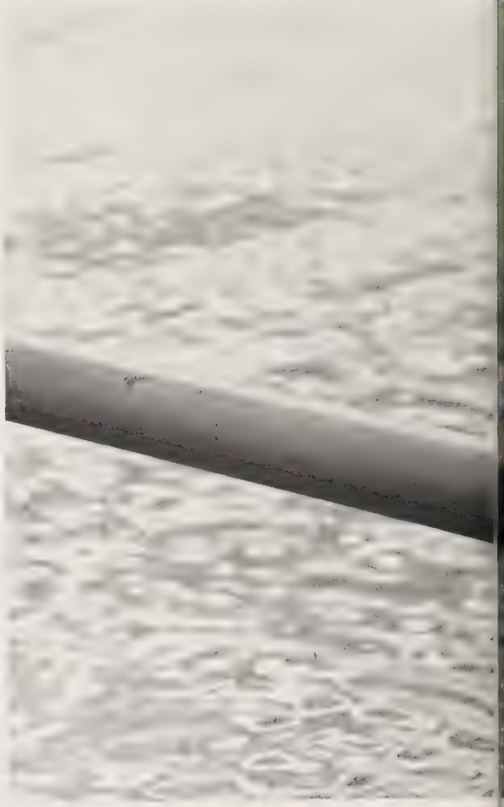
Moments I shall always remember took place this year. Never have I felt so much unity with my fellows as the night I was awarded the championship. Almost all of the Holy Cross Hogs were present at the finals, showing spirit that is not unusual for them. It was not a bloodthirsty pride that carried me to the dressing room, but a pure spirit which would have done the same had I lost the match. The victory, while I treasure it, was not the most important thing that evening. It was the fellowship that overflowed both in the ring and in the stands. I could speak of the charity for which the Bengal Bouts exist, but the fellowship I see is more tangible. This is the worthwhile end for which I am so thankful. The sport itself is merely a means to this end.

Walt Strauser







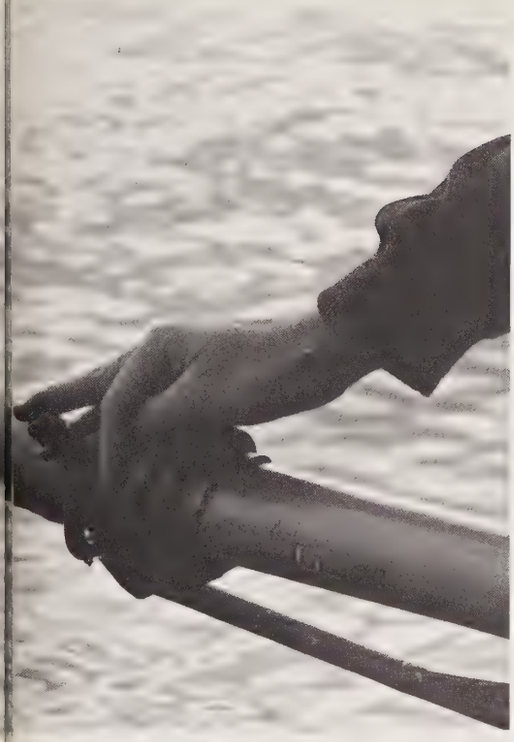









KNEELING: Mike Mai, Mike Miller, Marty Murphy, Mike Meenan, Tom Tainer. STANDING: Pat Patula, Jim Follmer, Chris Brandy, Al Emery, Bob Dawson, Carl LaFrance, Bob Hanes, Joe Madigan, Joe Pojman, Rex Keel, Dick O'Malley, Mark Davis, Pat DiPietro, Curt Weber. ON LADDER: Coach Eduardo, Nino-de-Rivera, Cheryl Cook, Rick Thorpe, Steve Pirna, Raul Aportela.



# CREW—IT'S ALL OVER BY 7:30 A.M.

RRRING! 5:00 A.M. Stumbling out of bed, you pull on your greasy sweats, head out to Stepan Center and board the waiting milk truck. Your destination: Mishawaka Marina and the St. Joe River. Upon arrival, you help carry the boats to the frost-covered dock. Eight people carefully place the boats in the water and grab oars for the long workout ahead. Warmup . . . quick pick . . . half slide, and the oarsmen shake off the last remnants of sleep. As the sun cracks the horizon you are removing sweats in preparation for the four mile piece. The coxswain sharply commands: POWER TEN . . . ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . ., as eight oars bore rhythmically into the water. Twenty minutes later, it seems that your legs are drained but stroke follows stroke as all oars hit the water at once-PLUNK! The coxswain calls again: LAST TWENTY IRISH! Suddenly the boat jumps back to life, and soon it is over. It is not yet seven thirty, but a full day's work is complete.

Nine happy souls reboard the milk truck. You are the Notre Dame Crew. You are content. You are a team.

Paul Shafer





# CROSS COUNTRY- ONLY THE RUNNER HIMSELF KNOWS



Cross country tests not only the speed, strength, and endurance of one's body, but also the fortitude of one's mind. To excel, the runner must dedicate himself to a strict training schedule combining speed and endurance type workouts which usually amount to 100 miles a week. In this way, when the runner toes the line to begin the race he is confident that his body is prepared to conquer the course at a fast pace, and that his mind is conditioned to maintaining optimal efficiency of the body through the strains of the race. In cross country only the runner himself knows whether he has given his best. Here lies most of the satisfaction derived from the sport.



The other source of satisfaction comes from running as part of a team. Here the runner is not only running for his own goals, but also the goals of the team. Running for a team provides emotional incentives. These runners have run hundreds of miles, always with minds united on some goal which can only be accomplished by each one running to his full potential. The runner toes the line, readying himself for the six mile strain ahead. But he won't be completely alone. His comrades will be out there too, enduring the same pains, giving it that something extra, so that in the end they all can celebrate something greater than individual satisfaction.

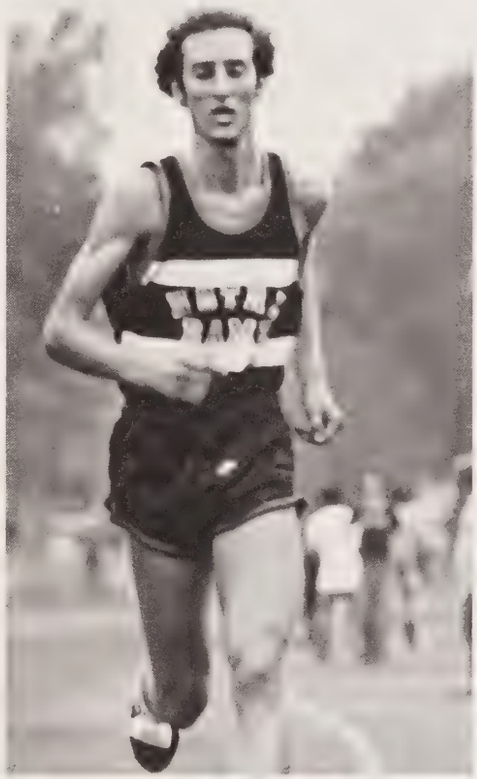
Dan Horgan





ROW 1: Steve Welch, Dennis Vanderkraats (co-captain), Dan Horgan (co-captain), Charlie Fox, Bill Allmendinger, Joe Strohman, Pat Sullivan. ROW 2: Pete Burger, Mike Maney, Terry Doyle, John Quinn, Marc Novak, John Reily, Fred Stepan. ROW 3: Pepi Santoni, Jim Martin, Mike Palmer, Dave Gutschenritter, Jim Slattery, Rusty DePina, Marty Miller, Coach Joe Piane. ROW 4: Tim Welch, Dave Benkert, Matt Cato, Tom Burns, Mike O'Donnell, John Brassil, Craig Sobocinski. NO SHOWS: Chuck Aragon, Keith Cooper, Bob Cohen.













*WOMEN'S FENCING TEAM: Tisha Vidaurri, Kathy Buzard, Liz Bathon, Denise S., Terri Foley, Kathy Valdiserri, Karen Lacity*







# NCAA CHAMPION FENCERS RETURN

Looking back a few short years
when we made our plans and
played the cards
the way they fell,
Clinging to our confidence
we stood on the threshold
of the goal.
That we knew dear
And though we had our fights
Had our short-tempered nights
It couldn't pull our dreams apart
all our needs and all our wants
drawn together in our hearts
It's all happened recently
Now we're living in that dream
we had not long ago
Everything is going fine
And now we have to keep in mind
We must set brand new goals
We must not lose control
of the possibility of discovery
That would let everybody see
That we were just meant to be

Bill Kica and Cathy Valdiserri
in memory of Chicago's Terry Kath






*MEN'S FENCING TEAM Row one: Joe P., J. P. McGuire, Mike Shermoly, John Strass, Mike Markel, Mike Carney, Lou Krug, Jim Brainard, Row two: Greg Armi, Dick Detzner, Paul Valentino, Tom Valdiserri, Larry Miller, J. Vachon, John Doe, Bjorne Vaggo, Andy Bonk, Steve Salimando, Pat Gleason, Row three: Dear S., Sal Muoio, Phil Burchard, Chris Lyons, Mike McCahey, Tom Cullum, R. Crawley, Ra Benson, On Chairs: Captains Mike Sullivan, Pa Gerard and Bill Kica*

# "FIELD HOCKEY'S THAT INSANE SPORT WHERE. . ."

"Field Hockey? Oh, that's that insane sport where a bunch of crazy women run around and hit each other with sticks, Right?" The statement is untrue, but unfortunately, many people seem to feel that is is. The photo exemplifies what many people think we look like after games; actually, the injuries are rarely more than a bump or bruise.

It's a game of skill and endurance, a combination of soccer and ice hockey. It's a running game, thirty-five minute halves with only five minutes between and no time outs. The game is simply perpetual motion.

Field Hockey is not a well developed sport in this area of the country, and most of the girls who had played before are from the Northeastern states. In its three seasons as a club sport at Notre Dame, the field hockey team has steadily improved. This fall, we finished with a 5-7-1 record and really held our own against the many varsity teams we competed against. Indeed the competition is tough, often against players who are phys. ed. majors and grant scholars as well.

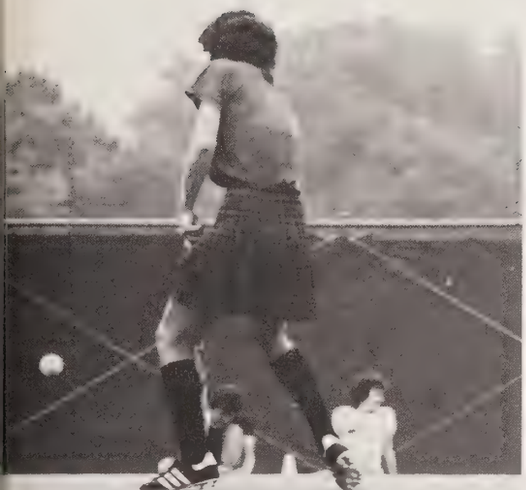
Playing field hockey means more to its players than simply a winning record. If you've given 100% to your game, then you're always a winner. Coach Astrid Hotvedt's love for the sport is evident, and it isn't unusual for her to pick up a stick and practice with us; she has been a solid motivating factor for the entire team. So don't call us crazy, we're just dedicated athletes who love our sport.

Patti DeCoste





1977-78 /Field Hockey Team: Astrid Hotvedt, Coach, Patti DeCoste (Co-Captain), Mary Hums (Co-Captain), Donna Carini, Mary Ann Dooley, Pat Crowell, Kathy Kane, Mary James, Meg Morgan, Maria Losurdo, Cheryl Rodgers, Sue McGlinn, Joanne Mooney, Maggie Arman, Mary Clair Tollaksen, Chris Twist, Carrie Rooney, Sarah Devine, Bonnie Ford, Rita Martin, Manager.







# GOLF—EYEING THE N.C.A.A. BID

Competitively speaking, the Notre Dame golf team faces a tough schedule of Big Ten Mid-American and major independent opponents. The main goal is to gain a bid to the NCAA championship held in Eugene, Oregon in June.

In preparing for this season, the team will work and compete in Florida for one week. According to Captain Rich Knee: "There exists the balance of experience and youth necessary for consistent, yet exciting performances."

Leading performers on this year's team will be junior Tim Saurs and sophomores Dave Knee and John Lundgren. They have the talent and experience necessary to become individual tournament champions. Tim Sachek and Tom McCarthy, freshmen, have the skills and maturity needed to become consistent collegiate performers.

Combining this depth and enthusiasm, the team has a good chance at being one of three in the district to reach Oregon. The season should be an exciting and successful one.



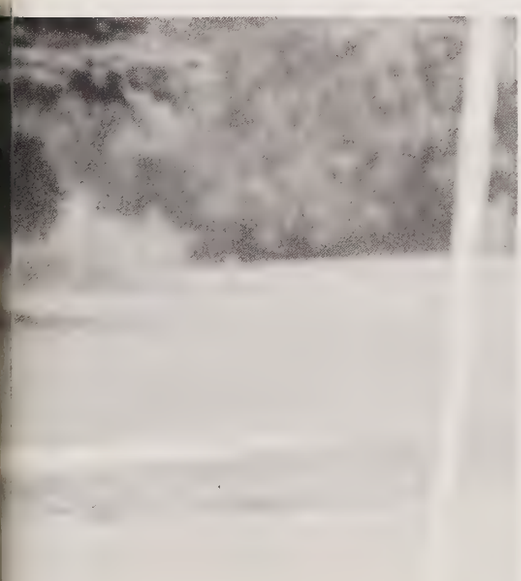








SEATED: Richard Knee, Tim Sachek. STANDING: Coach O'Sullivan, Tim Saurs, Tom McCarthy, Jay Bryan, Bob Gibson, David Knee, John Lundgren, Eric Bauwens, Bill McGuiness.





# IT TAKES A RARE INDIVIDUAL TO PLAY LACROSSE

Lacrosse is not a varsity sport. Many people might ask the question, "Why do people enjoy playing for a club sport?"

For Rich Mazzei, president of the ND Lacrosse Club, Lacrosse has made his four years at ND the best four years of his life. The team is made up of men for whom no job or game is too tough to handle.

According to Mazzei: "A rare individual is a person who will get up at 9:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning just to scrimmage for a couple of hours. A rare individual is a man who can devote hour upon hour each week just to make sure his team is prepared for its next game. A rare individual is a player who will travel six hours to play Ohio State on An Tostal weekend. It takes a rare individual to play a club sport. The ND Lacrosse Club is full of them."









SEATED: Steve Hoey, Rick Friedman, Carl Lundblad, Tim Michels, Bob Durgin, Alan Crowley, Brian Tewey, Dan Charhut, Bob Stewart, Mike Cotton. KNEELING: Greg Sebold, Mike Brogan, Joe Gladue, Ed Richert, Steve Martinez, Mike Kinsella (tri-capt.), Rich Mazzei (president), Tom Mouch, Bill Sammon, Jim Scarola (tri-capt.), Pat Clynes (tri-capt.), Mark Carberry, John Mandico. STANDING: Jim Lyddane, Mike Caron, Nick Zagotta, John Gray, Bob Curley, Steve Sharp, Jim Patterson, John Vercruysse, Brett Jackson, Mark Tallmadge, John Romanelli, Jim Williams, Paul Rizzo, Tim Walsh (vice-pres.), Ralph Rogari, Tom Desloge, Casey Hammond. IN THE PENALTY BOX: Pete Buzaid, John Murphy, Dan Welch, Jeff High. Coach: Rich O'Leary, Manager: Steve Marx, Scorekeepers: Katie Driscoll, Sue Turcotte.






# IT TAKES LEATHER BALLS...

Rugby: a sport designed to occupy those few individuals who feel that football, walks on the Ho Chi Mihn trail and downtown Detroit are not violent enough.

Although the uninitiated may think that all the sport involves is thirty-odd guys running into each other at full-speed until the surviving team wins, rugby is actually a game of strict rules. Played in a fashion similar to football, rugby demands unparalleled strength and endurance. Unlike football players, ruggers do not wear protective pads. Scoring is also similar to football featuring, "trys", (a four-point touchdown), conversion kicks and field goals.

Begun in 1961, Notre Dame Rugby has progressed considerably. This year's emphasis has been on the refinement of skills and mastering the game's finer points. According to Head Rugger Tony Mendiola, "An objective observer might conclude that what fifteen years ago was a mishmash tribe of obnoxious rowdies and frustrated jocks has evolved today into a mishmash tribe of obnoxious rowdies and frustrated jocks."





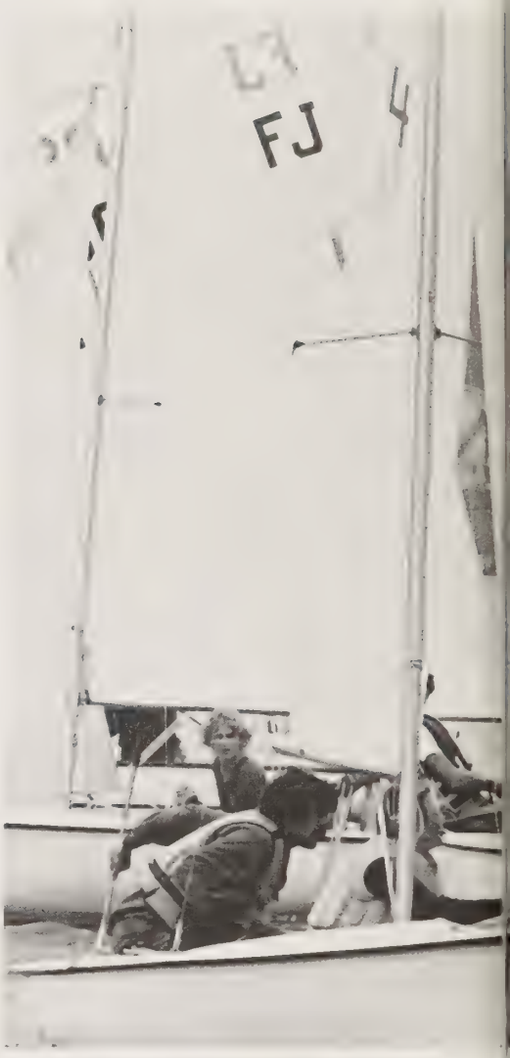


*KNEELING: Scott McNamera, Pat Collins, Mark Touey, Tex Keffler, Tony Mendiola, Herb Glose, Rock Romano, Steve Gill; STANDING: Bo Bo (Gen. Mgr.), I.B.M. Rep, Mark (Alkie) Likens, Pete O'Sullivan, Bill Koval, Tom McDermott, Tom Weiler, Kevin Corcoran, Steam Roller, Mike Rice, George Henry, Mik McGlinn M.D., Tom Carr, Matt O'Brien, Tim Gorie, Paul White, Brian Hannigan, Dave Gamache, Mike (the Hawk) Roohan, Chuck Mackett, Joe Gill, John Poinsett, Mark Heinken, D.D.S.; BACK ROW: Tom (Sweet 'B') Byrne, Pat Keough, John (Okie) O'Connell, Tom DeHaven, Tim Bott, Chris (Cerk) Crnkovich, Jim Bielunas, Paul Mueller, Tom Smith*








LEFT TO RIGHT: John Erickson, Aleka Unkovsky, John Goodill, Christie Frank, Baretta Reynolds, Sue Clark, New Person, Jorge Centurion, Andy McDonough, Seal Boyle, Pat Smith, Don Condt, Linda Hoyt, Mark Chock, Paul Schappler, No one knows, Ian Smith, Sue Smiggens, Martha Boyle, ?, Mary Beth, Someone, Mike Bidwell, Walt Rogers, Eliza, No one important.
UNDERWATER: Bill Kostoff, Paul McKeilski, Lory Kerger, Jay Kiley.



# SAILING—A 100 YEAR TRADITION



"Flash . . . Flying Juniors have invaded St. Joe's Lake." No, these are not little men from Jupiter. They are the boats of the ND Sailing Club. Sailing has the distinctive honor of being the oldest club sport on campus, having begun around 1870. Last spring the team finished second in the Midwest and twelfth in the Intercollegiate North American Championship. This fall they won two regattas and are now ranked tenth in the nation.

According to Captain John Goodill: "The team is riding high and looking forward to the fall championships in Chicago over break, the Kennedy Cup Tournament in Annapolis in April, and ultimately the North American Competitions in June. The rusty spoon keeps on shining."











*KNEELING: Steve L'Heureux, Joe Dwyer (asst. capt.), Maggie Noonan (co-captain), Tom Lux (captain), Muggs D'Aquila (co-captain). ROW TWO: Pete Froehlke, Patti Wilson, Kathy Banbury, Shaun McAuley, Ben Powers, Ann Ouellette, Remi Baylot. ROW THREE: Nelson Ziter, Jim Byrne, Mike Quinlivan, Jeff Whitten, Jamie Stephens. BURIED UNDER THE SNOW: Mike Case, Pete Rowland, Mark Lynch, Pat Gleason, Ken Dress (I told you I'd spell it wrong, Ken).*

# SKI TEAM CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE



"Slalom" and "Giant Slalom"—words not part of most college students' vocabularies, but to thirty men and women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, these two words stand for one thing—ski racing.

Racing in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association means that week after week you face the best competition the Midwest has to offer. This season the Notre Dame Ski Team won the Midwestern Championship and claimed the National Title for club sports. But the greatest challenge has been overcoming a lack of practice time and a shortage of funds. The ski team's ability to meet these obstacles can be linked to dedication, good personnel and a love for the sport.

Racing at Notre Dame—it's travel, friendship, year-round preparation, individual and team effort, winning and fun.

Tom Lux






# SOCCER-VARSITY AT LAST



A new style of play was employed this year as the soccer team attained varsity status. Coach Rich Hunter stressed a passing game, emphasizing teamwork and moving the ball to the outside. Hunter's strategy engineered a 16 game winning streak and an overall record of 16-1-1. Senior Jim Moellering was the leading goal scorer and junior Bill Hagerty led the team in total points scored.

Next year the soccer team faces a much tougher schedule, including such national powerhouses as Indiana, Michigan State, Dayton and Purdue. Their goal is to make the NCAA Division II Playoffs, and should they play well against their strong Division I opponents, they should get their bid. With the return of eight of nine starters, prospects look good for the Irish.



*KNEELING: Mark Klein, Bob Gildea, Terry Finnegan (co-captain), Pete Logan, Jim Moellering, John Gallo, Chuck Prejean, Tony Bezouska, Greg Principato MIDDLE ROW: Todd Cooper (grad assistant coach), Tom VanMeter (assistant Coach), Geoff Raynor, Mark Hentschell, Bill Sullivan, Paul Devereaux, Bill Hagerty, Tom Kellenberg, Roman Klos, Brian Cullather, Randy Wittry, Tim Nauman, Ted Carnevale, Jim Sabitus, Pascale Piazza, Dan McCurrie, Nick Schneeman, Jim Rice (co-captain), Tom Crotty, Rich Hunter (Coach) BACK TWO ROWS: Joe Heider, Bill Wetterer, Tom Rosshert, Oliver Franklin, Steve Burgom, Tom Luetkehans, Joe Cuini, Keith Connor, Scott Sowell, Dan Tarullo, Rick Hogan, Mike Mai, Steve Miller, Joe Murray, Brother Paschal Pesce, C.S.C.*


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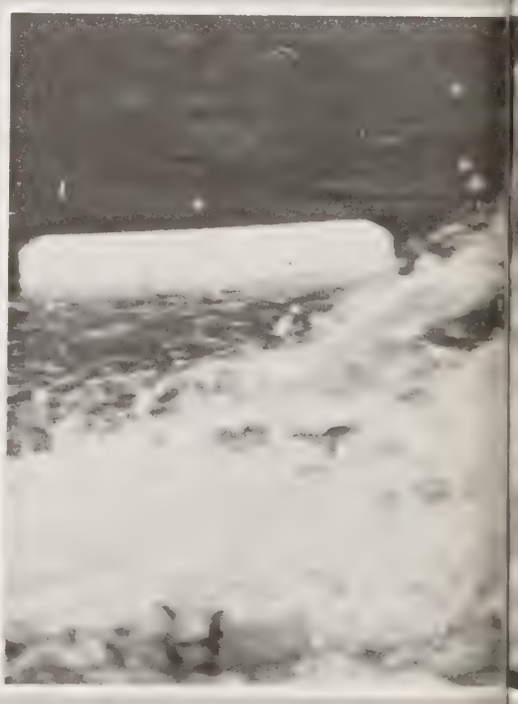

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# CONCENTRATION: BEST PREPARATION FOR A SWIM MEET

"Before I go to the pool I always play the Victory March in my room. As a team we attend mass before each meet, which really brings the team together." These are the feelings of Jim Severyn, captain of the ND swim team, who hails from South Bend. The main preparation for a swim meet is concentration. It's pulling together to psyche up individually. "The hardest part of any race is convincing myself that I will do well. When I feel confident the rest is easy," says Andy Petro, another swim team member. And the team should feel confident since their performance thus far this season has bettered records of the last two years. Ed Dilvia, a senior from Chicago, says he concentrates on how he's going to swim before the race, and lets the cheers from the crowd and his teammates inspire him. Freshman John Komora, a mainstay of the Irish individual medley, says, "I just think about the race I'm going to swim, and plan how I'm going to swim it."













*IN WATER: Betsy Shadley, John Komora, Tom Krutch, Tom Behney, Jim Shippee, Tom Madvad, Dave Jenkins SITTING: Dave Campbell, Mark Chiles, Dan Rahill, Bill Swift, Mike Concannon, Pat Schneider, Mike Lee, Rick Kinney, Paul Lipari, Tom Hartye, STANDING: Ed Fitzsimmons, Joe Caverly, Jim Severyn, Ed DiLvia, Fritz Shadley, Gordon Drake, Andy Petro, Steve Fitzmorris, Peter Warmenhoven, Coach Dennis Stark UNDER-WATER: Mike Hussey, Ron Alitto, Chris Leonard, Frank Marcinkowski, John McIntee, Rodey McLaughlin, John Nolan, Mike Noonan, Bill Scott.*







*KNEELING: Coach Tom Fallon, Steve Barrett, Kevin Gandhi, Bob Lee, Chuck Meakin, Steve Ramsour, Mark Trueblood; STANDING: Herb Hopwood, Mark Hoyer, Marty Horan, Carlton Harris, Tom Westphal, Steve Meiskey (Manager).*

# ND NETTERS-STEADILY IMPROVING



The Fighting Irishmen won nearly two-thirds of their matches in the spring of 1977. Regarding the 1977-78 squad, Coach Tom Fallon commented, "I'm optimistic about this tennis season. With a strong core of talent returning from last year and a good crop of freshmen, we should have a team with good balance and depth."

To substantiate this observation, the roster shows four returning monogram winners: Carlton Harris, Marty Horan, Mark Trueblood and Tom Westphal. Freshmen prospects include Herb Hopwood, Mark Hoyer and Kevin Gandhi.

In their season, the Irish women were headed by a new coach, Sharon Petro. According to Number One ranked Mary Shukis, "Practices this year concentrated not only on improving tennis strokes, but also on developing a strong positive attitude toward tennis through isometric and transcendental meditation exercises." Top singles spots were held by Mary Shukis, Paddy Mullen, Jean Barton and Captain Diane Shillingburg respectively. The team also consisted of eight rookies.

Generally the ND netters can look forward to continuing improvement in future seasons.



*SEATED: Mary Shukis, Diane Shillingburg (Captain); KNEELING: Sheila Cronin, Laura Cronin, Sioban Kilbride, Paddy Mullen, Anne Kelly; STANDING: Roberta Kilpatrick (Manager), Jean Barton, Maureen Noonan, Eleanor McManus, Sue Lenninger, Sharon Petro (Coach).*












*DIAGONALLY: Addella Malzvelli, Kathy McCann, Kathy Merra, Michelle O'Haren, Mary Hums, Helen Weber (captain), Sanna Sabbagh, STANDING: Liz Berry, Claire Delahunty, Maggie Lally, Anne Hesburgh, Anne Marie Pierson, Mona Thomas, Veronica Crosson, Coach Larry Carcare, NOT PICTURED: Coach Paul Taylor, Laura Leitzinger, Laura Vasquez, Debby Ramo, Barb Boylan, Donna Schaefer.*

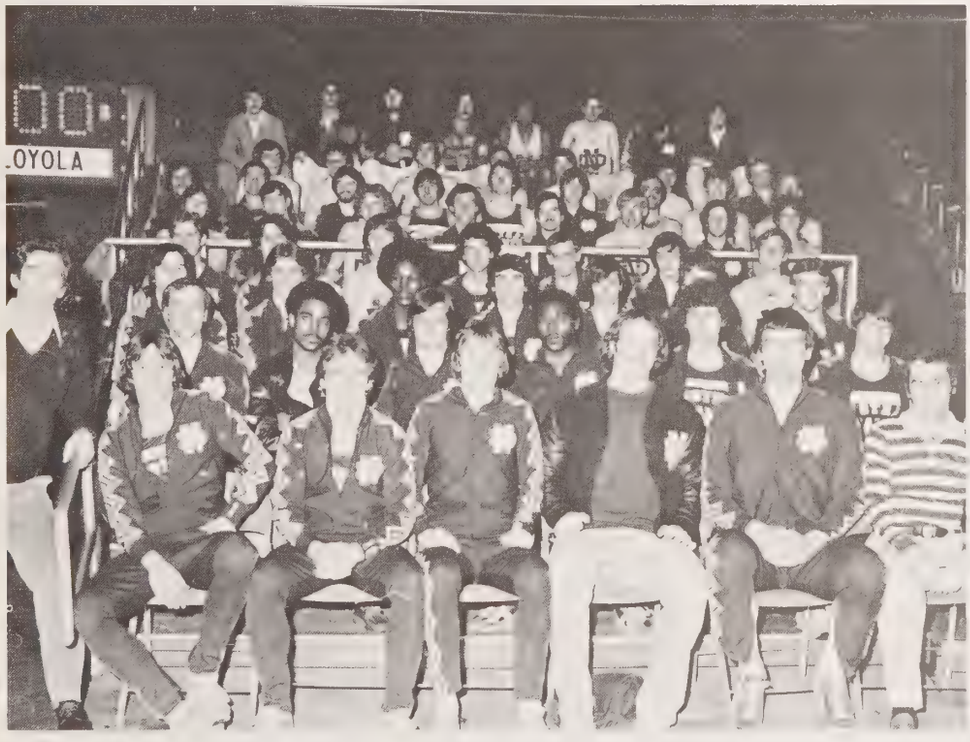
# PERFORMANCE CREATES SUCCESS IN TRACK AND FIELD



Individuality: that's the name of the game when you speak of track and field. The spirit of a successful team is the summation of personal excellence. It's work indoors when old man winter strikes the Notre Dame campus, and work outdoors when there's spring in the air. Track and field is conditioning and practice, dedication and endurance.

Success also comes through experience and guidance. Leadership on the men's track team this year is supplied through seniors Dan Horgan, George Matteo, Bill Almendinger, Arnie Gough, Chuck Wills, and co-captains Mike Meyer and Dennis VanderKraats.

Women's track just took its place among the ranks of club sports this year. This has meant several big steps for the Irish women. According to captain Helen Weber, "We established our first cross country team, bought our first uniforms and hosted our first home meet. But we also grew in number—that was the biggest step. We got more women involved in competitive running."




*FIRST ROW: Ed Kelly (coach), Arnie Gough, George Matteo, Dennis VanderKraats (co-captain), Mike Meyer (co-captain), Tom Ferenc, Joe Piane (coach) SECOND ROW: Dave Betlach, Ken Lynch, Jeff Anderson, Dan Knott, Tim Kardok, Tim Twardzik THIRD ROW: Mark Hug, Mike Maney, Ralph Boyd, Chuck Aragon, Jim Slattery, Keith Hedinger, Bob Laffert FOURTH ROW: Jim Harrington, Pete Burger, Dave Bernards, Thom Needham, Jim Zavertwik, Steve Schaefer, Chuck Wills FIFTH ROW: Mark Novak, Keith Cooper, Tom Bernier, Joe Strohman, Steve Welch, Charlie Fox, Dan Horgan, Tim Welch SIXTH ROW: Jay Miranda, Bill Almendinger, Brian McAuliffe, Ahmad Kazimi, Marshall Matt, John Quinn, Dave Benkert, Mark Franco, John Amato SEVENTH ROW: Mike Palmer, Corky Tuskan, John Brasil, Mike O'Donnel, Tom Burns, Dave Gutscenritter, Kris Haines EIGHTH ROW: Tim Heilman (manager), Pepi Santoni (manager), Mark Wurfel, Fred Stepan, Russ DePina, Craig Sobocinski, Bob Cohen, Pat Sullivan.*

# BRAINS + BRAWN = WRESTLING

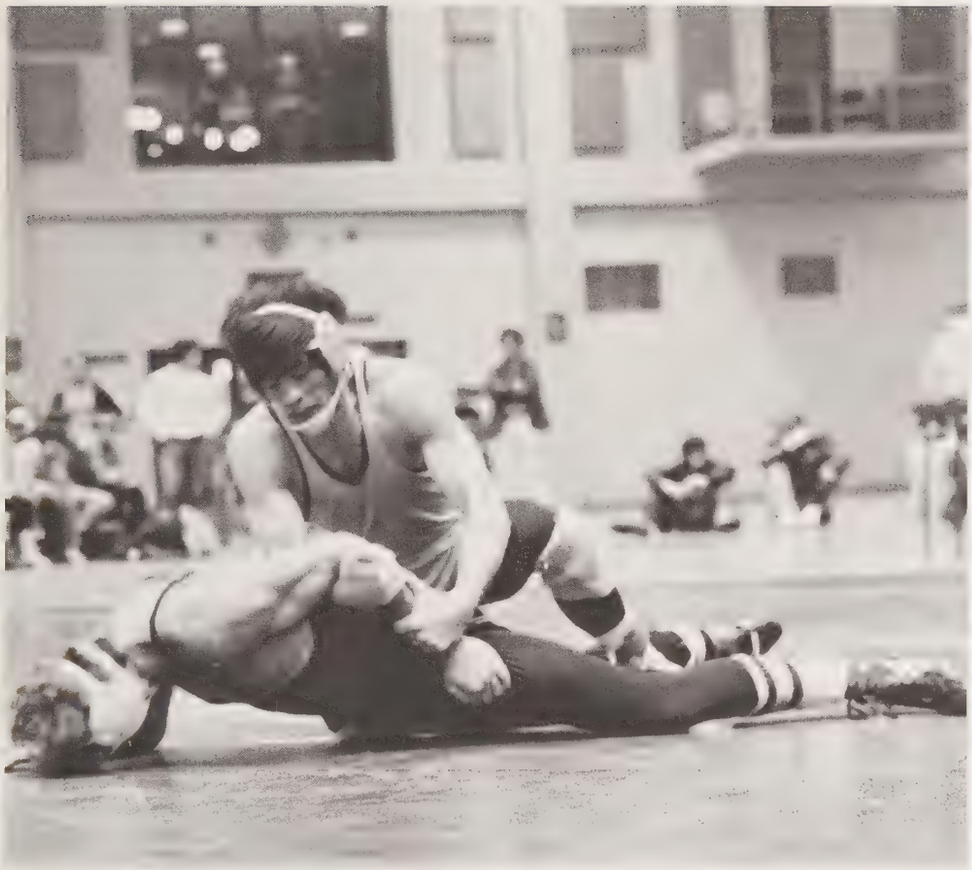
Wrestling could be called the most demanding of sports. It requires the strength and stamina of a long distance runner, the muscles of a weightlifter, and the quickness and precision of a fencer. In the brief eight minutes of a match (which can seem an eternity) every muscle is strained; the battle is a combination of brains and brawn. Wrestlers must not only beat their opponents, but they must wage a battle against themselves to lose weight. The bitter taste of a dry and empty stomach is part of the self-discipline involved. But the incomparable sweetness of the post weigh-in meal blots out the unpleasant memories; when your hand is raised in victory at the end of the match you know it was all worth it.

It's hard to say exactly why I wrestle, a number of things come to mind. The possibility of innovation keeps it fresh and exciting. The number of possible moves and combinations is infinite, and subject to on the spot improvisation. Thus, though perfecting the moves can involve drudgery, wrestling remains an essentially creative enterprise. It allows independence and forces self-reliance. No one can help you, you must face your opponent alone. The one-on-one confrontation gives rise to a heightened sense of competition, and with it a sense of accomplishment. But the spirit of a team both suffering and laughing together toward the same goal mitigates the aloneness of the match, and great team victories (like the National Catholic Tourney) can provide the greatest satisfaction.

Mike Padden and Pat McKillen







*KNEELING: Assistant Coach, Jerry Ross, Bob Golic, Joe Curletta, Bob Dreger, Mike Padden (Co-captain), Mike Wilda, Pat McKillen (Co-captain), Vic Zanetti, John Torres, Dave Disabato, George Gednay STANDING: Coach Ray Sepeta, Brian Gary, Dave Welch, Steele Mehl, Mike Rozman, Dan Romano, Art Brannan, Al Mataliano, Chris Favo, Tom Wrobeleski, Vince Kezei, Dave Rogers, Bill Moore, Denny Kumor, Pete Curcio, Tom Acceta, Tom Dejak, Mike Christafino, Steve Kester, Bruce Martin (manager), Joel Hall (assistant coach)*





# INTERHALL - THE ULTIMATE ESCAPE



Last Saturday at 9:00 A.M. I was awakened by the sound of what seemed to be a riot outside my window. I struggled out of bed to the cries of "Defense, defense" and "Go, fight, win". An impromptu pep rally? No, football practice. Yes, the Lyons Hall football team was practicing on the Holy Cross Field. I yelled something like "Go home" and went back to bed.

And then I thought about it. Here were a group of girls dedicated enough to an interhall sport to wake up early on a South Bend morning for practice. Never having participated in the program myself, I guess I really never looked at it seriously. To realize that people put that much time into a non-varsity sport is to realize the value of a program which provides release from the monotony of classes as well as giving part-time athletes an opportunity to stay physically fit. And football's not the only means offered to foster these goals; the program also maintains successful activities such as basketball, volleyball, track, swimming and racquetball, to name a few.

This morning I was awakened again by interhall football practice. Sure, the thought of yelling something obscene crossed my mind, but instead I just turned over and went back to sleep.







AN ESCAPE FROM







# THE CLASSROOM AND THE CHANCE TO STAY IN SHAPE







# MANAGERS - PART OF THE TEAM, NOT OUTSIDERS



Spray paint, towels, paper work . . . preparation is the name of the game for an ND manager. It is an experience in responsibility, pressure, and most importantly, rewards. A manager assists coaches, players, and administration for each practice and game. According to Dave McCann, "The most rewarding aspect of managing is the true feeling of being part of the team. We put a lot of time and work into the job, and when the fencing team places first in the nation, when the wrestlers win a major tournament, or when the football team captures the National Championship, it feels good to know that you've made a contribution to such a successful program."

Daryl Madden continues, "I suppose that the most rewarding part of the job is knowing that you have helped your team to its best effort in some way, no matter how small the duty is . . . knowing that the players and coaches respect you for your position as a manager."

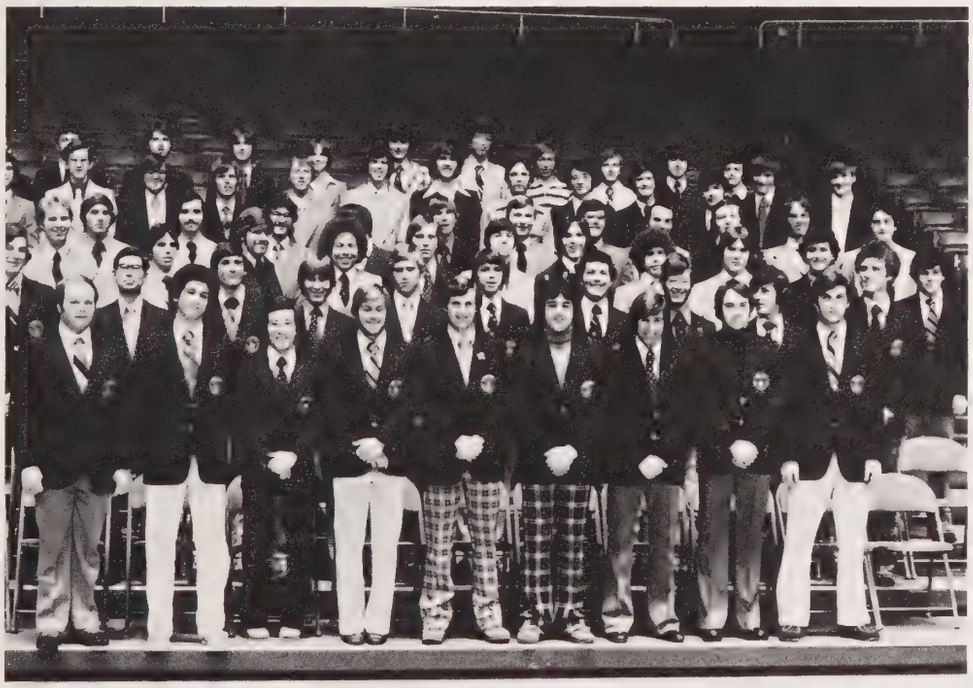
Being a manager is having the best of both worlds. It's realizing the goals of a squad and taking pride in their accomplishments without actually being an athlete. It's being covered in spray paint, buried in paper towels and mountains of paperwork. It's wading through all the trials and traumas of a year of athletics at Notre Dame and coming out on top because you're part of a winning tradition.







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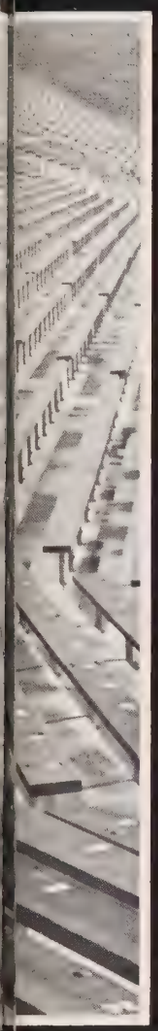






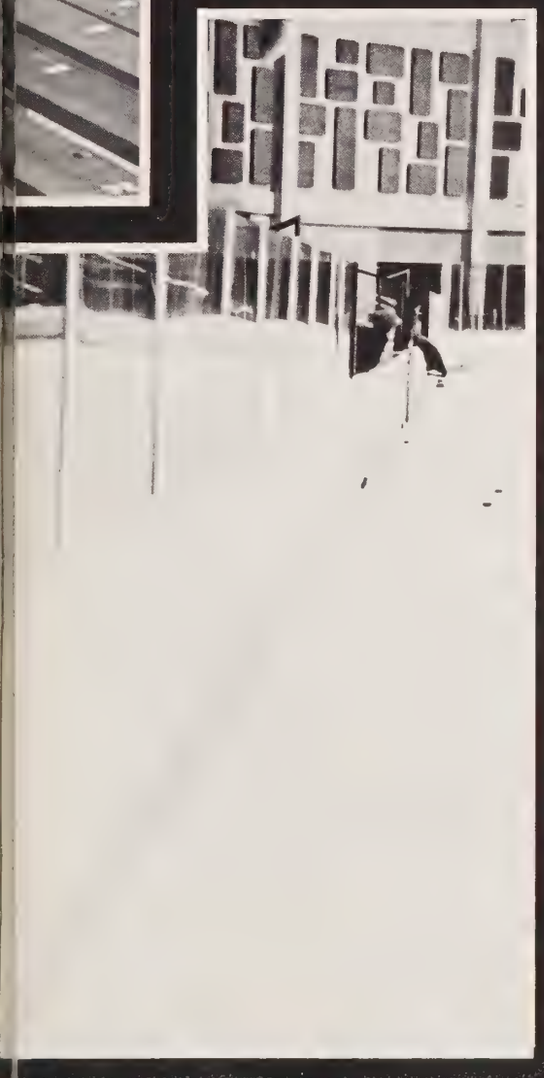








to win
to momentarily savor
the pleasure of victory
to lose
to reluctantly taste
the bitterness of defeat
to begin again
to build . . .





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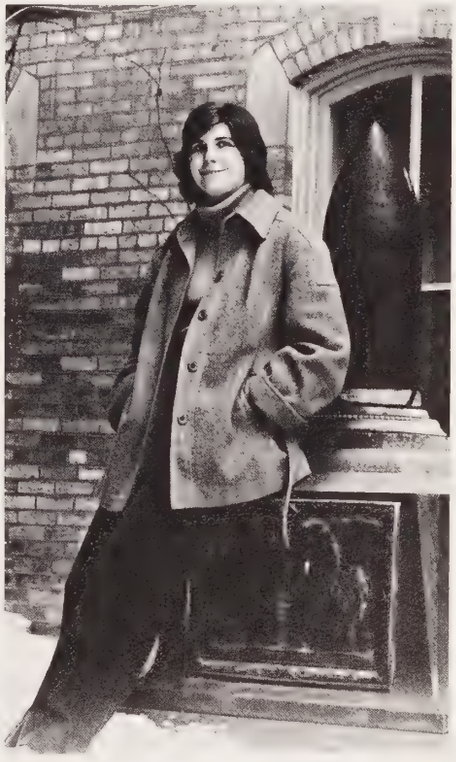
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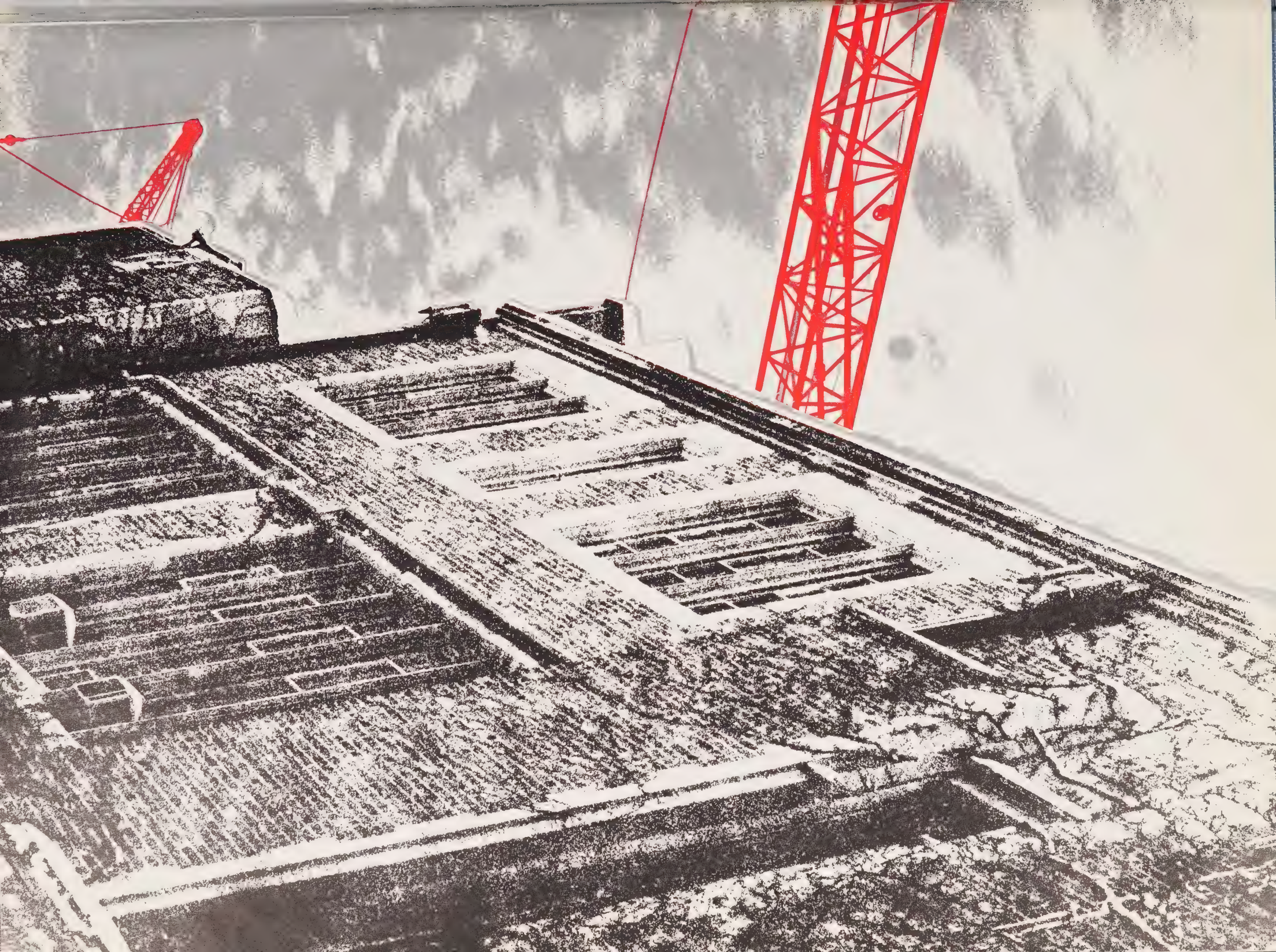


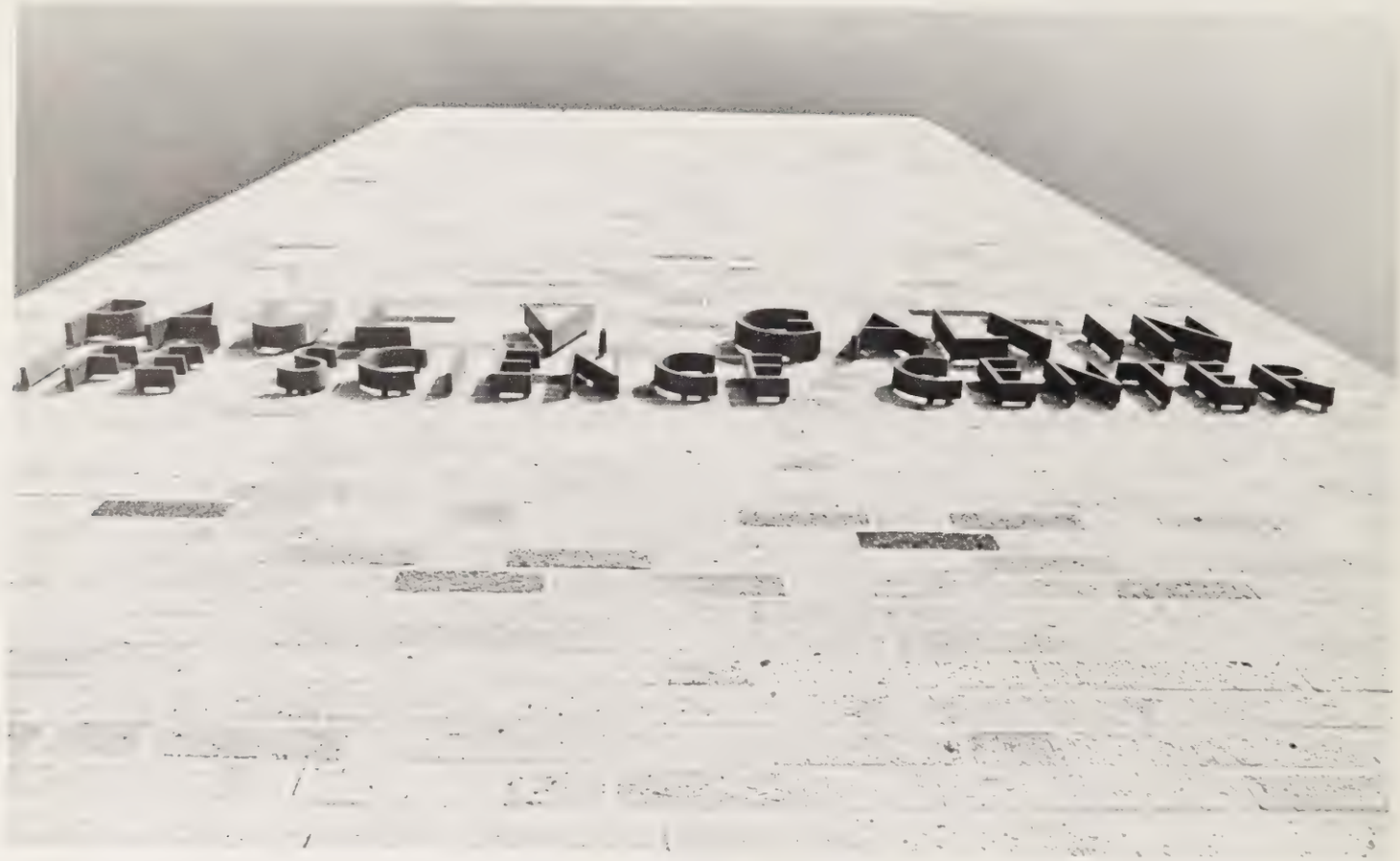


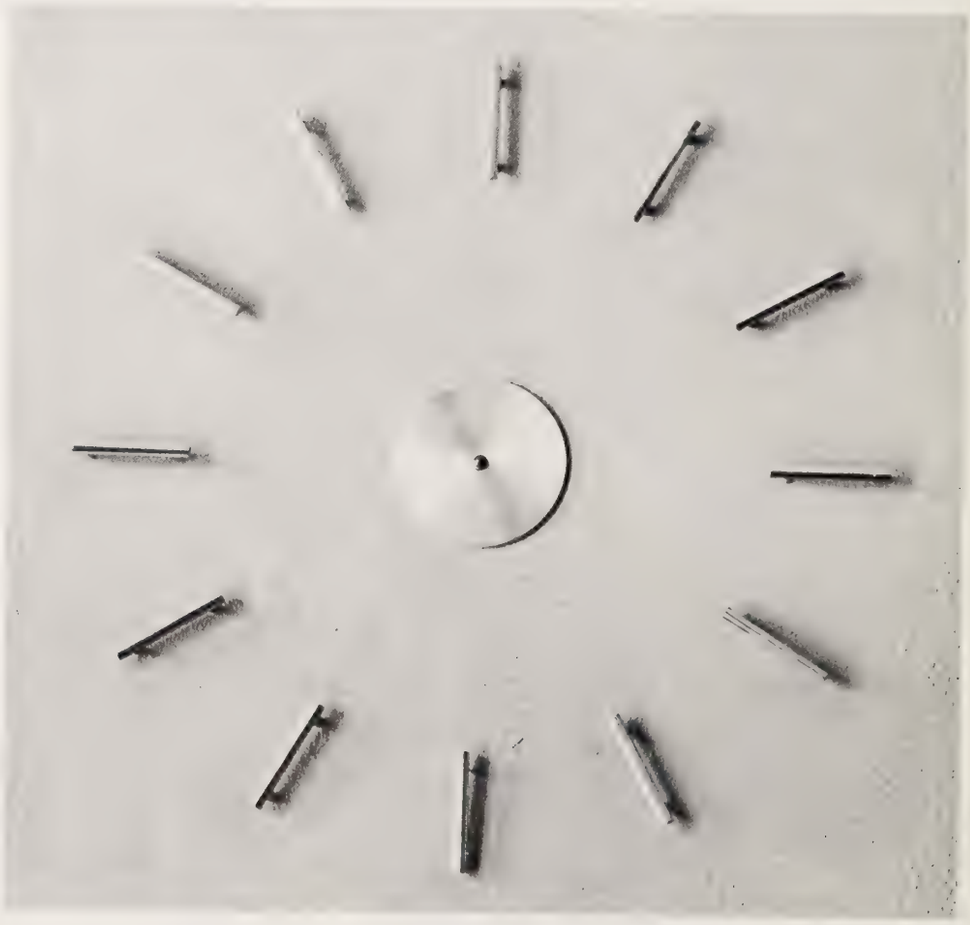
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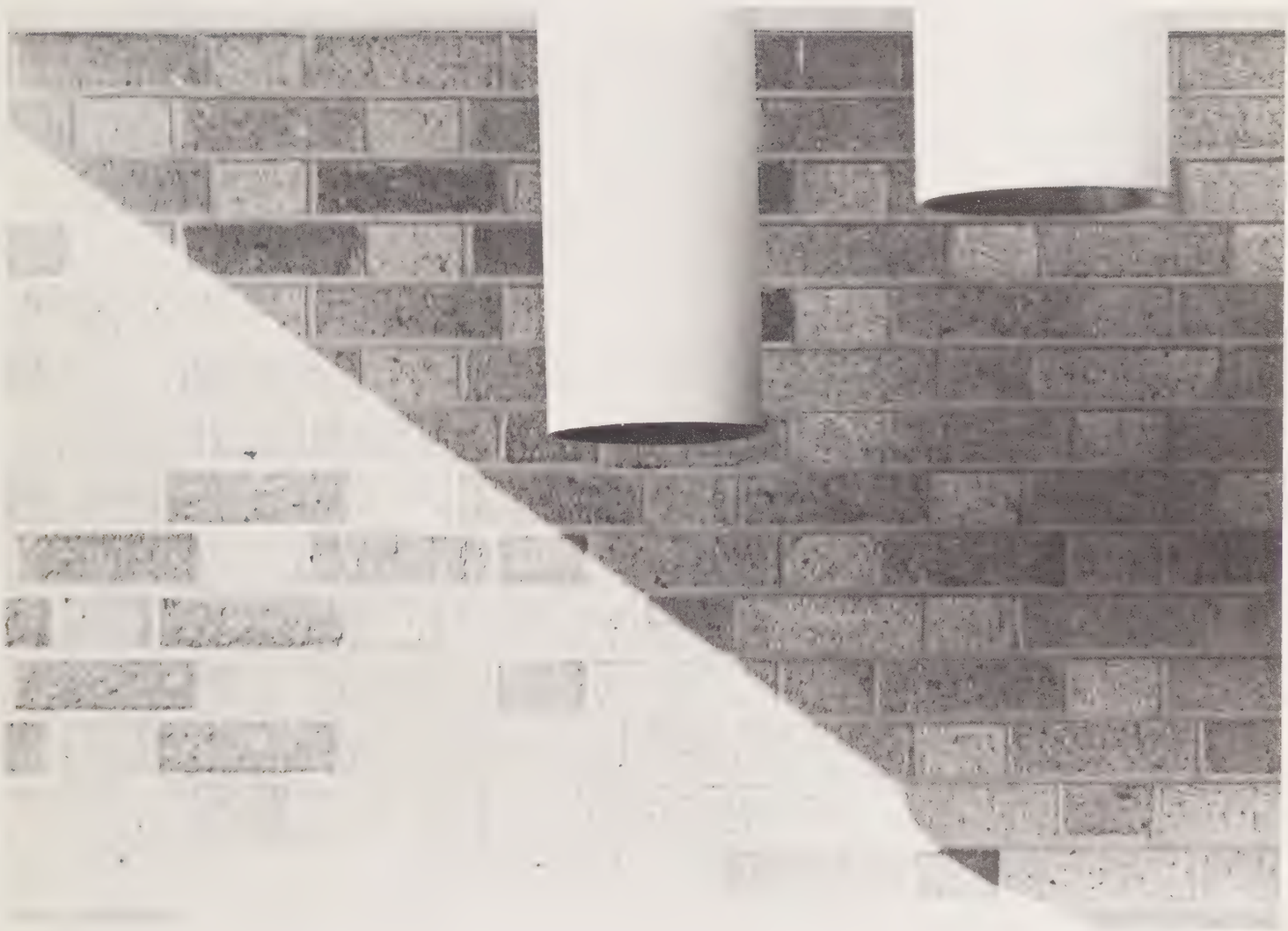
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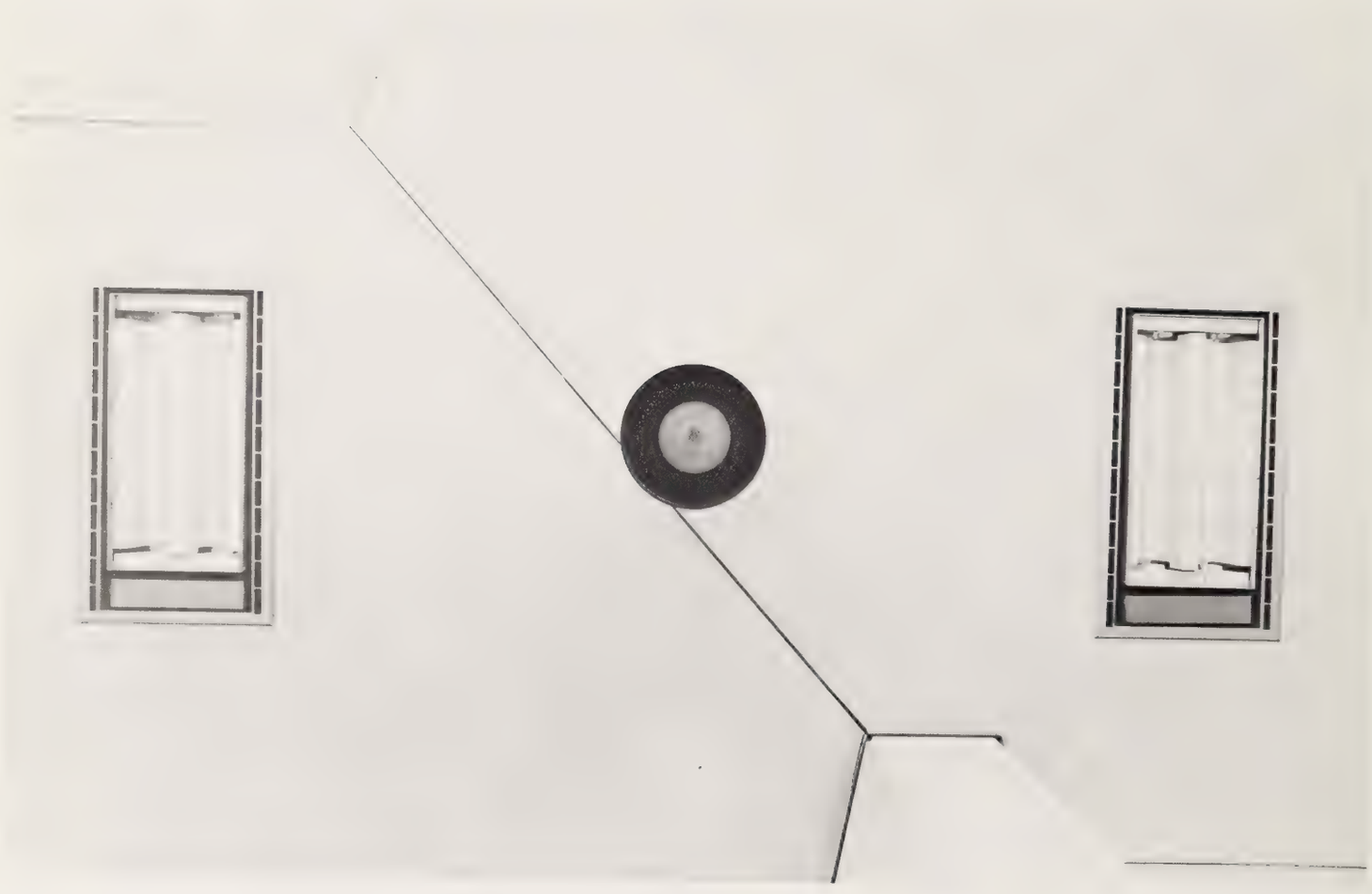














# FORWARD

The art of the extended photo essay is a difficult one indeed, particularly when the object is to encapsulate the feelings and events of both one year and a history of over one hundred and thirty years. Whereas most of the book is filled with pictures and words of the moment, the opening and closing "editorial" sections are this year more oriented towards expressing the tradition and foundation of Notre Dame, with its hidden secrets, vertiginous viewpoints, and gilded beauty. These elements are best summarized, I feel, in the structure of the Administration Building, whose complex anatomy includes the mysterious fifth floor, a doorbell on the front entrance, and a shining lady who yet needs to be re-gilt every few years.

In contrast and complement, the more recent constructions show a more ordered, geometrical pattern; a pattern of symmetry and scissor-cut perfection that I find both visually interesting and ideologically disturbing. Change is a disruptive force, especially when it is embodied in a more or less permanent structure. Whether we find this metaphored in the dynamic, almost ominous construct of the Engineering Building's new orange Hickey, or in the imposing, monolithic order of Galvin, home of the Pre-Med factory, it is in sharp contrast to the wood-adorned neo-Renaissance building that is the symbol of Notre Dame. Even the library, the silo whose grain is that more delicious and bitter food of learning, is flat and almost too perfect. Yet the image on its great façade is one of hope; and it is my hope that we will move forward on the straight path, and that the halo, along with the lady, will continue to shine.

-Greg Young
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